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Goes On Battle

BOUNCING BLENHEIM SURVIVES

Despite balloons tether-German supply encountered Dutch coast more than mast high to ED." an attack in which four ships hit and left afire.

vice, describing the encounter, says that a former New Zealand farmer who is now a Flight-Lieutenant in the Bomber Command, said he had to list the starboard wing of his Blenheim bomber very sharply to avoid a balloon cable.

The Blenhelm's starboard engine was hit and in the resulting furch the bomber hit the sea, bounced off, again hit the sea and again bounced off.

It is believed this is the first time a land machine has escaped after twice hitting the sea.

The pilot said: "Although making strange noises, the Blenheim got us back safely and we blessed the men and women who made her so well"-Reuter.

RESTORED

Order was restored at the Peel (Isle of Man) internment camp, where a riot broke out on Saturday night, after the commandant of the male internment camp saw the men's spokesman.

The commandant pointed out that he would not listen to the grievances through their own

Little material damage was done. One soldier was injured in the hand and an officer has a

bruised leg. All was aulet in the comp yesterday. --- Reuter.

VOROSHILOV'S SON CAPTURED ?

cording to Reuter.

Premature Claims By TheGermans

(Military Commentary By "Annalist") YESTERDAY'S GERMAN HIGH COMMAND and despite COMMUNIQUE, WHILE MAINTAINING the escort of anti-aircraft CLAIMS REGARDING MIEV, SPOKE ships, British bombers FIGHTING TO THE EAST AND SOUTH-EAST approached almost at sea OF THE UKRAINIAN CAPITAL, "WHERE THE level and rose hardly RUSSIAN TROOPS ARE BEING ANNIHILAT-

This euphemism reveals that the Russians are still resisting desperately, even east The Air Ministry News Ser- of the town, and confirms the Russian communique that the battle continues all along the front but most fiercely at Kiev.

spire its own men to further in this region,efforts but to discourage the enemy, especially in advanced positions, who may be led to

believe that their cause is lost. the Crimea.

'Ware Neutral Sources

An earlier report to this effect; which received some credit in London, shows how wary one has to be of such German claims, especially when received from neutral sources.

The fact of severance of land communications with the Crimea, tions. even if it should be confirmed on this occasion, is not likely to have a very material bearing on

the progress of hostilities. At Leningrad the situation seems somewhat easier, and the

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men's case until there should be quietness for an hour and that they had proper means of voicing is increasing every day, it struck a mine and sank." was announced by the Moscow Radio last night.

very heavy losses. Dileper River which had been secured a new and important sucin German hands for several cess." Weeks,

newspapermen a hastily filled in our hands, Marshal Voroshilov's son has common grave in which, under a "Only shattered parts of the been captured by the Germans, thin layer of earth, were savagely garrison of Oesel are to be found Rome radio declared yesterday, ac- mutilated bodies of three Red in the western end of Oesel. Their Army men and a hurse,-Reuter, destruction is imminent."-Reuter,

By putting out premature c'aims | connection with Murmansk would of victory the German High suggest that things are not going Command not only hopes to in- favourably with their offensive

Leningrad Check

FOR SEVERAL DAYS THE The High Command also an GERMAN FORCES BEFORE nounced yesterday that Ger- LENINGRAD HAVE BEEN UNman troops have reached the ABLE TO ADVANCE A SINGLE THE CAUSE OF RIGHT, BUT 72 hours."-Reuter, Sea of Azov, thus cutting off STEP FARTHER TOWARD THE CITY, SAYS A DISPATCH FROM THE FRONT LAST NIGHT.

> parations to advance and at many points: forced the enemy to retire.

> The Germans are hurling dozens of 'planes into their attacks on the Soviet lines but the Red Army men are staunchly holding their posi-

Klev Evacuation Admitted

Following is the text of the Suabsence of German claims in viet midnight communique issued by the Soviet Information Bureau:

> "During September 21, our troops fought the enemy along the whole front. After many days, of flerce fighting, our troops byacuated Kiev.

During September 19, we destroyed 60 German 'planes and lost

"The Finnish coastal battleship,

Oesel Claim

The defenders are resisting huge . A special German High Com-German forces who are sustaining mand announcement issued yesterday afternoon stated: "Exemplary Red Army troops have rooc- cooperation of formations of the cupled the Island of Hortitza in army, air force and navy have

"Arensburg, capital of Ocsel, has The local inhabitants, added the been captured. The islands of Moscow announcer, showed Soylet Moon and Ocsel are thus securely

JAPANESE MANDEUVRES IN CAMBODIA

Part of the Japanese forces stationed at the southern bases in French Indo-China, are to carry out largescale manoeuvres in the plains of Cambodia according to a Saigon telegram.

The monoeuvres will be followed in October by big reviews in which the entire Japanese forces in Indo-China will take part: ---Reuter.

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ANXIOUS AS ANY MAN TO "in which the population, even TAKE OFFENSIVE ACTION IN the wounded had not enten for SUCH ACTION, TOO SOON WITHOUT FULL PREPARA-TION, AND MERELY BECAUSE of Education, speaking at New-Powerful artillery fire has driv- THE PEOPLE CALLED FOR IT, port, Monmouth, yesterday. en the Nazis back to hastily-dug WILL BE FAR WORSE THAN | He added: "I know enough of trenches and dugouts. Bold coun- WAITING TO DELIVER THE Mr. Churchill to realise that the MOST EFFECTIVE."

mentary Secretary to the Board Reuter.

ENORMOUS HOSPITAL

Kiev fell owing to complete exhaustion, says a Milan despatch to Berne quoting the war correspondent of the newspaper, "Corriere della Sera."

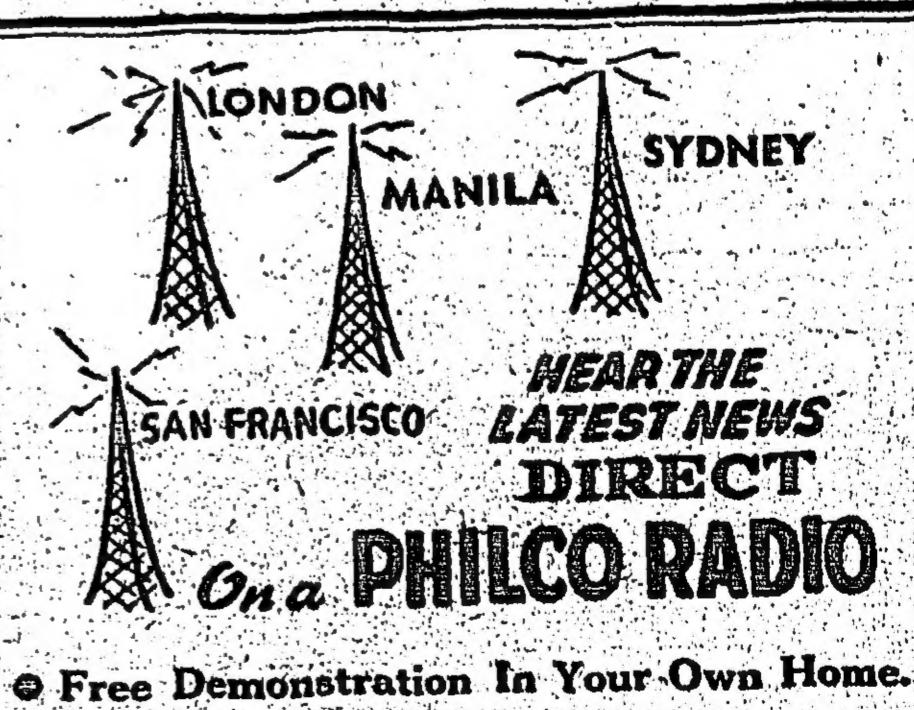
The town for a week lacked water and food and the market was almost empty for a month and closed for a week.

Russian wounded from the great battle in Eastern. Ukraine were largely transported to Kiev where hospitals were full. Schools, churches, theatres, cinemas, hotels and private houses were filled with wounded.

"Kiev is an enormous hospital." Nevertheless, in order to conquer the town, which had been reduced to such conditions, the Germans had to overcome belt of concrete forts, minefields, high-tention barbed-wire defences and engage in terrible hand-to-hand fighting.

German armoured advance guards after reaching the centre of the town were repulsed and only after three days fighting "MR. CHURCHILL IS AS were they able to conquer Kiev,

ter-attacks frustrated German pre-BLOW WHEN IT WILL BE moment it is possible for us to take offensive action in support So said Mr. Chuter Ede, Parlia- of our ally, he will take it



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Scorched Earth Kiew

IT WAS ANNOUNCED in Berlin last night that when the German troops entered Kiev they found "indescribable devastation." This is a complete contradiction of earlier statements from Axis sources which said the city had been captured virtually intact and that the Russians' "scorched earth" tactics had not been applied there.

Last night's announcement, issued by the official German news agency, said: "All vital supplies had been removed or blown up and the water and electricity works destroyed and put out of action."

strewn with the wreckage of railways and bridges that had been blown up.

"The population had not the bare necessities of life. By their destructive sabotage the Bolsheviks have endangered the lives of tens of thousands in the most cruel fashion."

Meanwhile a description of the capture of the city given by the correspondent of "La Suisse" (quoted by the Vichy news agency) tells how naked Germans stormed casemates at Kiev.

Flank Movement

The correspondent, who states he received his information from! "authoritative German sources," says the German troops had been outside the city for some weeks.

Immediately after their arrival they broke through the first line of fortifications. They were then ordered to remain on the defensive, merely repelling counter-attacks by the Russian garrison.

Meanwhile the armies of Goneral von Bock and General von Rundstedt carried out a flanking, movement which was completed junction 60 miles east of the

While several German divisions were brought from the east bank of the Dnieper and crossed to the north of the city, other divisions coming from the south advanced up the west bank and attacked the fortified system. fortified system.

Swam River

The correspondent says it was the COTO a bold thrust which proved decisive for the capture of the city.

. During the night of Thursday/. Friday German infantry swam across a little river to the south of Kiev behind which concrete casemates defended the inner

These casemates were stormed by naked German troops wearing ham. nothing but their steel helmets but carrying arms and ammuni-

The German artillery was very active during the assault and the air force previously had blown up munition dumps round the city. A breach was made in the defences and when at noon on Friday German troops entered the citudel the Soviet troops surrendered; says the correspondent, and the whole city fell into German

hands. The correspondent adds Kiev is the first of the Russian cities taken by the Germans to have suffered very little despite the bitter fighting around it.—Reuter.

GERMAN-TURKISH NEGOTIATIONS

Clodius, is believed to have been p.m. (G.M.T.). minerals "are continuing." - Reu- sent to Kazilord, Kasakhstan, repeal of the Neutrality Act,-In- tested to the President,-Interna- like that which followed the fall tor. Router. Iternational News Service.



The eclipse of the sun was observed in perfect weather conditions by the Japanese Scientific Mission yesterday, on the island of Ishigaki Shima, 150 miles east of Formosa.

Partial eclipse began at 12.17 p.m. and became total at 2.49 p.m., local time, lasting 3 minutes, 19 seconds.—Reuter.

on Wednesday last by their popopopopopopopo

A 21-year-old girl, Evelyn Duncan, has created world record for production of anti-aircraft shell components in Birming-

ents in six days.

Evelyn Duncan reached this sent is bearing the brunt of the diately to stem the German tide.

figure in a competition held in fight. Send speedily as many as It is stated in Washington that Birmingham in connection with a possible."

other competitor outstripped the previous record reaching a production of 5,905 components. -

day was observed over a stretch

ments regarding agricultural able during a period of about one Representative Sol Bloom, Chair- munitions. quotas between Germany and minute over a spetch of 65 miles, man of the House Foreign Affairs The American Federation of But we must send more. There Turkey but discussions regarding The scientific expedition, recently Committee, advocated outright Labour Seafarers' Union has pro- must be a jump in production



RA.F. Spects Meeting, these W.A.A.E. a are glad to refresh themselves with a d'cornet!", while watching their calleagues.

TANMOLOVE

"WE NEED TANKS and more tanks and yet more tanks," says M. Maisky, Soviet Ambassador to Britain, in a stirring appeal to Britain which coincides with the opening today of "Tanks For Russia" Week.

M. Maisky says that Russia produces many tanks herself but the Russian losses in tanks on the 2,000-mile front are great.

"We require your urgent help efforts. Your tanks will not be wasted; they will go out to battle at once.

"We know how to use them ainst our common enemy." against our common enemy. "The best testimony is the great fight which the Soviet forces and the whole of the Soviet people months against the panzer bar- (SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") barians of Hitlerite Germany.

"The sooner you send us horden be dafeated.

front. Send immediately your TON CIRCLES. She turned out 6,130 compon- tank reinforcements to that section of the front which at pre- to divert aid to the Soviet imme-

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA" MAIL! THE CLAMOUR FOR REPEAL OF THE NEUTRALITY ACT HAS. BROUGHT A: WARNING FROM The eclipse of the sun yester- SENATOR GEORGE, WHO SAID, (SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") "THE ULTIMATE AND SUPof 1,750 miles of the Soviet REME DECISION ON THE THE AMERICAN PEOPLE."

tanks and the greater their FLY LONG-RANGE BOMBERS number, the earlier will the Nazi DIRECT TO RUSSIA VIA ALAS. for anyone in the world." KA. IT IS LEARNED IN "We have with you one common AUTHORITATIVE -- WASHING- giving up my job.

This is part of a complex plan.

recruiting campaign.

The previous record was 5,000 the right time and the right and Britain has agreed to release numbers of the bombers which at place."—Reuter present are being ferried across the Atlantic.-International News Service.

A non-Union crew picked by Union, from north of the Caucasus NATION'S FOREIGN: POLICY the Government sailed the freigh-The German negotiator, Dr. to Kirghiztan, beginning at 3.12 SHOULD BE PLACED BEFORE ter "Alcoa Banner" from Now York to the American Army base

tional News Service.

NORWAY PRISONS PACKED

Oslo and the suburbs are packed to the limit, according to a Stockholm telegram to the official Russian news agency giving details of the German policy of terror in Norway.

The list of those arrested includes the Secretary of the Labour Party, Bergardaen, the Chief of the Oslo Police and several uni-

versity professors. The German-appointed High Commissioner of the Norwegian Trade Unions, Sossum, has dissolved the elected Council of Trade Unions and replaced it by his stool-pigeons. Sossum has forbidden workers to demand an increase in wages and to pay membership dues to the Unions.

The Swedish newspaper "Goteborg Handelstidning" reports that several Oslo , enterprises are guarded by armed German detachments.

Norwegian workers are compelled to resume work under pain of death.

In Oslo the Germans have removed many Norwegian directors of Norwegian industrial and commercial firms from their posts, and Kupienberg, Director of the Igsarbenindustrie Trust, will control the whole of Norwegian in-

Strikes and demonstrations are going on.-Reuter.

Should worker who falls in love continue her job or should she get married and settle down?

The answer. Joy Roffey. 20, of Birmingham told the Mirror" was that she should marry the man she loves and work for her country as well. Miss Roffey is spending a week's leave as guest of Bath Corporation.

By arrangement of the Minister of Labour she went to convince women of Bristol that it was possible to combine a public and private life without injury to either.

She told the "Daily Mirror:" Leonard Kemp and I fell in THE UNITED STATES WILL love at first sight. We got engaged and now I would not change him Leonard won't hear of my

JRAN IS LIKELY TO BE THE KEY TO EVENTS IN THE NEAR FUTURE, DECLARED MR. FREDERICK MONTAGUE, PAR-LIAMENTARY SECRETARY TO THE MINISTRY OF AIRCRAFT PRODUCTION, SPEAKING AT SQUTHAMPTON YESTERDAY

He added: "People say we are not forming a second land front but remember we have responsibilities from Spitzbergen, to

Tobruki" Declaring Britain was sending successful in completing arrange. Complete eclipse was observ. The warning was served after at Trinidad with supplies and more aid to Russia than some

With Turkey Thought Inevitable Clash

*************** AUSTRALIA'S BIGGEST BLACK-OUT

The biggest blackout test ever held in Australia took place last night when for over an hour Sydney and the surrounding area was plunged into darkness.

More than a million residents were affected by the black-out which is officially described as most successful.---Reuter.

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ROOSEVELT MESSAGE TO JEWRY

Roosevelt President sent a message to Jews but it does not look as though everywhere which was i broadcast by Rabbi Government the people are still Wise Stephen speaking in connection common Slav origin there has alwith the opening of the Soviet ideology among the large-Year 5702 in the Jewish ly agrarian population. Calendar.

President Roosevelt expressed confidence that despite the temporary darkness encompassing the world, the light of liberty would not be extinguished.

He added: "With united devotion to the just cause of peace and tolerance we must rededicate ourselves to the task which lies before us in order that all people may live as equals."

Rabbi Wise said that of the 150,000,000 people captive to Ilitler, only 6,000,000 were Jews but sian submarines. his assault on them was a smoke; screen for a concerted attack on all institutions of Democracy and freedom -- Reuter.

Dragged Behind Axis Charlot

(By Reuter's Diplomatic Correspondent) THE STATE OF EMERGENCY THROUGH-OUT BULGARIA REVEALS, THE GRAVE SITUATION WITH WHICH M. FILOFF'S GOV-ERNMENT IS CONFRONTED; HAVING HIT-CHED ITSELF TO THE AXIS CHARIOT IT FINDS ITSELF DRAGGED INTO COMPLETE AND ABJECT SUBSERVIENCE TO THE PO-LICY OF ITS POWERFUL TEAM MATES.

Neither the Government nor the people want war but they are being coerced into a course against their will, against their interests, against their tradition.

But, having accepted the "new order," they are so deeply committed that there seems little Hungary and Rumania and being used as catspaws by the German High Command.

They may be able to evade fighting against their Russian benefactors by attacking Turkey there were any other alternative.

Despite the Axis leanings of the moved by Russia's share in their liberation and apart from their ways been strong sympathy with

Popular resentment against recent moves by the Government has led to widespread discontent and by the authorities.

German-Inspired

An attempt is now being made to create a movement against Russia by allegations that Bulgarian ships have been sunk by Russian mines or torpedoed by Rus-

The hand of German propaganda is very evident in the manner in which these reports, which are still very dublous, are

being played up in the Rulgar-

ian press. Simultaneously, however, relachance of escaping the fate of tions with Turkey are being deliberately exacerbated, possibly in the hope of serving as a pretext for avoiding an unpopular breach with Russia, possibly because the Government feels that war with Turkey would be the lesser of two

War Of Nerves

The Germans are naturally exploiting this situation as part of their war of nerves against Turkey, and it is still too early to say whether they are prepared to go the full length. Much will depend on the degree of their success in southern Russia.

IT MIGHT BE ENTIRELY UNeven sabotage, with correspond- TURKEY AS AN ENEMY IF ingly severe repressive measures THE RESULT OF . THE RUS-SIAN CAMPAIGN IS STILL SWAYING IN THE BALANCE .-REUTER.

EIGHTEEN GERMANS

COMMAND BOMBER ESCORTED. STRONGLY ATTACKED FIGHTERS, POWER STATION AT GOSNAY NEAR BETHUNE YESTERDAY AFTERNOON, IT WAS LEARN-ED. IN. LONDON.

Bombs were seen to hit the target and fires were left burn-

The fighter escort had many combats with enemy fighters and it is known that 18 of the enemy were destroyed.

Twelve British fighters were lost but the pilots of two have been rescued from the sea. .No. British bombers were lost. -Reuter.

In and Frankfurt.

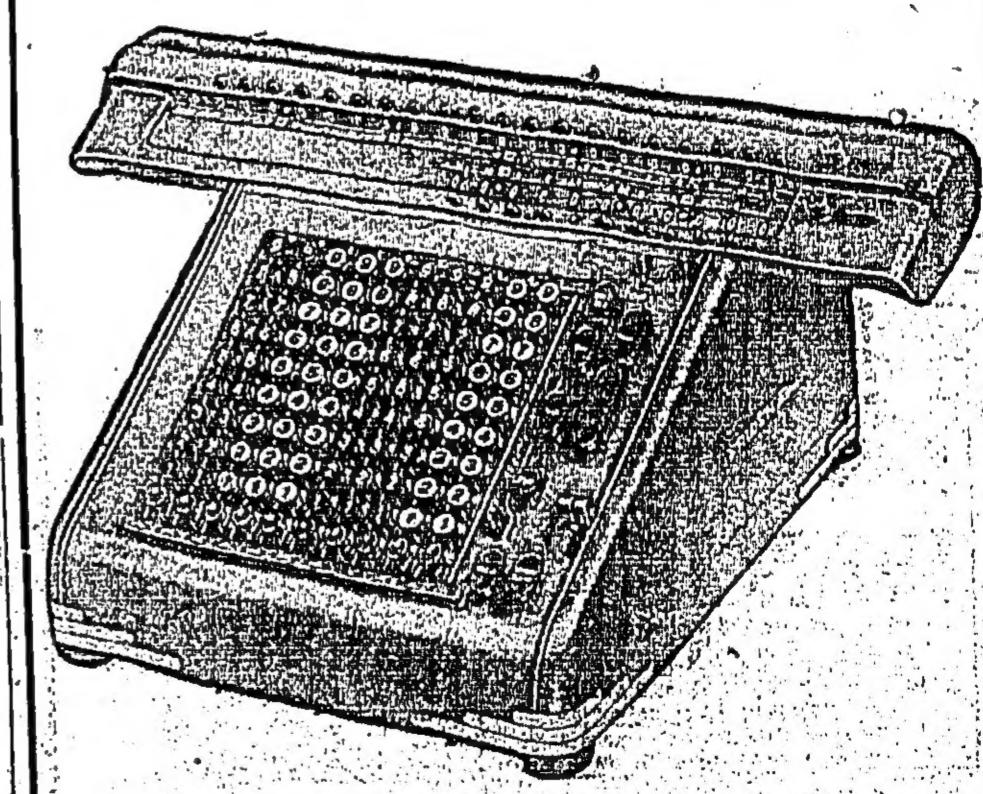
at. Le Havre, while a Fortress patch, that Quisling withdrew a large sum from the Bank and large sum from the Bank and large range of transferred a considerable part transferred a considerable part transferred a considerable part of it abroad. His underlings, did

lout German permission,-Reuter, 12



Mr. Churchill on his arrival at No. 10, Downing Street, buys a flag for the Air Raid Distress Fund.

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ROYAL AIR FORCE daylight sweeps reached a new climax during the past week. in which bombers and fighters daily raided Axis occupied Europe.

The outstanding night operation was the R.A.F.'s 77th raid on Hamburg and other north-west German ports on the night of September, 15-16 wherein over 200 heavy bombers. were engaged

PLANT AT MAZINGARBE.

NEAR BETHUNE WHERE 300 In all these operations the likewise.

NEAR BETHUNE WHERE 300 Germans lost 54 fighters, the The German authorities, con-THE SKIES SIMULTANEOUSLY RAF 46 planes of which 14 were dludes the dispatch, have now OVER FRANCE, MAINY MORE bombers, and 32, fighters. Six forbidden the Bank to issue any GOING OUT DURING THE RAF. pilots were saved.— funds to the Quisling party with-

Another striking night feature On September 18, when the substantial blow at chief objective was a power station important supply port for the Germans' eastern front, to on a similar scale but they reach which the RAF flow furecast combined force ther than to Berlin.

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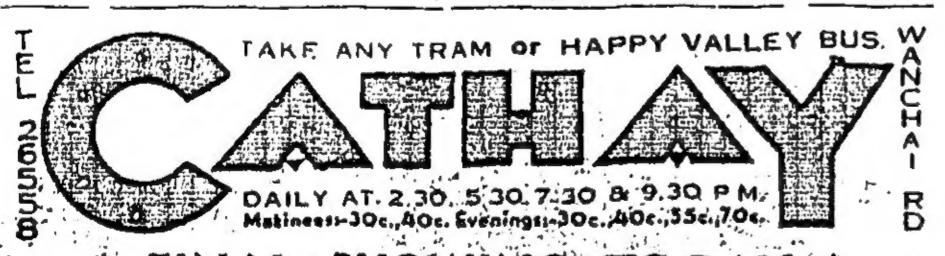


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(By Reuter's Special Correspondent in Teheran)

NEW 22-YEAR-OLD SHAH, MOHAMED RIZA PAHLEVI, ON THE THRONE, POPULARITY, WITH AND HIS GATHERING UNEXPECTED RAPIDITY THE IRANIAN PEO-FLE HAVE SET OUT TO BANISH THE MEM-ORY OF THE OLD REGIME AS QUICKLY AS POSSIBLE.

Parliament has already set up several commissions to reform the laws and practices which one month ago none would have dared to question, and establish new ones. Perhaps the biggest question to be tackled is that of the monopolies which have grown to a point where they have practically strangled all individual commercial initiative in Iran.

These monopolies brought great profits to the country's budget, but they were disposed of in unconstitutional (ashion by the unconstitutional fashion by the ex-Shah. They also found their way into the ex-Shah's private pocket.

Another point on which Iranians are determined is that there shall be no sliding back into the ways of the late regime in regard to the supremacy of Parnament's voice in the Government of their country.

"Rubber Stamp"

Terrorised for 15 years into acting as a "rubber stamp," Iran's 136 deputies are now trying to ensure that their rights, as laid down in the Constitution, shall Ralph, of Long Island. be permanently honoured.

The difficulty, however, is that a considerable section of Parliament is demanding free elections as opposed to the hitherto farcically rigid voting, while other deputies are determined to hold their present seats as long as possible.

This disnute may be the precursor of many others, marking Iran's progress from one of the world's strongest dictatorships towards democracy.

Meanwhile, with the delimitation of the main outlines of Iran's political future, dangerous gaps have been filled in the Anglo-Russian front which now spreads from West Africa across Asia and Europe to Murmansk.

Caucasus Defence

The defence of the Caucasus, which is the main barrier to Germany's advance towards the ed uniforms." world's principal oil supply, is now organised in tremendous depth by Russian troops. Behind them lie the British forces guarding the communications along which will flow supplies to Russia from Britain, the Empire and America.

Arrangements for these supplies to Russia are already well on the way to completion, but the future stabilisation of the internal situation is first neces-

This stabilisation awaits, among other things, the disposal of the remaining Axis agents. These include 150 Germans, four dan-gerous Italians, the ex-Grand Mufti of Jerusalem and several supporters of Raschid Ali.

The ex-Shah, whose future is now being discussed by the British, Russian and Persian Governments, is still at Islahan, the main city of Central Iran. Two envoys, one of whom is a distant relative of the ex-Shah, have been dispatched by the Iranian Government to Islahan to obtain from the ex-Shah a document restoring to the Iranian people some of the vast wealth he had extorted from them.

These envoys arrived at Islahan on Friday, but it is not yet known here whether the ex-Shah is resisting their demands.-Reuter.

U.S. NURSE

How an unknown Englishman helped to safety nurses were travelling to ED LAST MARCH. Britain was torpedoed was revealed by Nurse Shirley

been landed, and it is hoped that country. the two others have been picked tain to join the American Har- Line. vard Field hospital.

Miss Ralph said that one of the boats in which the nurses got away from the ship was damagawait rescue.

away in their lifebelts," she said, lifelines," she said, "but I was so coming exhausted by the heavy on, and I floated round till I was waves was supported by a man picked up." until she was picked up. I do that he was an English passenger in our ship.

ship which rescued us gave up and jerseys in place of our soak-

Pretty Frocks Gone

except the clothes we were and lunit.

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TOBRUK

"The defence Tobruk is one of the greatest events in human history," said Mr. Menzies in a speech yesterday in Melbourne. In his speech he rebuked strikers, profiteers, and "self-seekers."

He added: "I am passionately convinced that nothing short of the Tobruk standard will save us." —Reuter.

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GAVE UP POST AFTER 4 MONTHS

SIR REARDON SMITH RE-SIGNED IN JULY FROM THE an American Red Cross Position of REGIONAL SHIPnurse, when the ship in PING REPRESENTATIVE FOR THE BRISTOL CHANNEL AREA, which she and 16 other to which HE WAS APPOINT-

> He was one of three "speed up" chiefs appointed by the Ministry of Shipping.

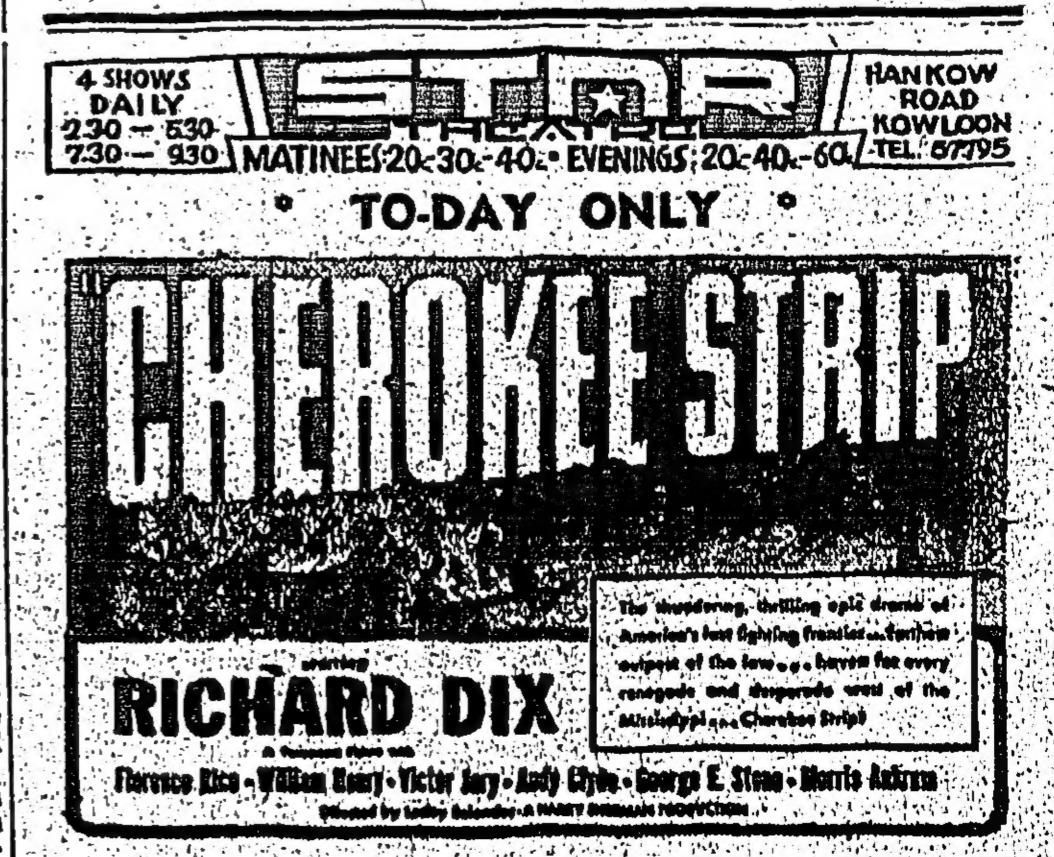
He is chairman of the Cardiff and Bristol Channel Ship-Of the 17 nurses in the ship owners' Association and controls Maasdam, 8,812 tons, 15 have one of the largest fleets in the

Sir Willie is 54. He is chief of up. They were coming to Bri- the £1,500,000 Reardon Smith

our money and passports." ed and capsized. Those who | Nurse Lilian Evans, of Camcould swim were told to make bridge. Massachusetts, was one of for a nearby ship. The others those who swam to safety. She clung to the overturned boat to was in a rough sea, she said, for an hour. "When I reached the "Three of the nurses swam other ship they threw me out and one of them who was be- exhausted that I could not hang

Nurse Ruth Martin, of Washnot know who he was, except ington, was flung to the floor when the torpedo struck the ship. "I jumped up, grabbed my "The captain and crew of the bag and lifebelt and ran up to the deck to the boat to which I their cabins and lent us sweaters had been assigned," she said "There was no confusion on board."

The nurses had discarded the makeshift clothing in which they "Some of us had brought disembarked and were once again some pretty frocks," she added, in the neat dark-blue uniforms "but we have lost everything and soft hats of the Harvard



RU RUD FISHER

MUTT AND JEFF WELL THEN HOW'S ABOUT NOW LOOK, SARGE, IF ALL GIVING THE MEN A THE POTATOES WERE COOKED PEELIN POTATOES TREAT TONIGHT? WITH THEIR JACKETS ON FOR AN ARMY IS BAKED POTATOES THEN EACH SOLDIER COULD HO CINCH! WITH THE JACKETS PEEL HIS OWN POTATO! WHATCHA THINK OF THE

AND BABY VANISH

Police and search parties are scouring Durham villages and Woods for Frank Henry Varden, 37, and his son William, 21/2, who left their home in Forsythe Road, Jesmond, Newcastle-on-Tyne, for a walk and have not been seen SINCE

Mrs Varden told the "Daily battlefront. Million" "My husband is highly strung Something must have happened in his mind.

"I have had a letter from him dated Monday, bearing Chester-lehe and Billy were spending their never see them again."

ed the baby."

JAPANESE ENVOYS

THE JAPANESE FOREIGN OFFICE ON SATURDAY AN-NOUNCED TWO DIPLOMATIC APPOINTMENTS.

Mr. Masatoshi Akiyama has been named Japanese Minister to by the aircraft waiting for orders. Nienragua.

Mr. Denjiro Kato is appointed consul-general at Vienna and at the same time First Secretary of the Japanese Legation in Slovakia.-Reuter.

EWEC

ONE OF THE WAR'S most vital tasks is that of the "eyes of the Army"—the Cooperation Command, whose squadrons watch the

Pilots are men trained in the art of reconnaissance. Upon their zeal and initiative Street postmark in which he said in the air may well depend the fate of last day together and that I would armies on the ground, for it is upon the acever see them again.
We were happy and both ador- curacy and speed of aerial reconnaissance that the decisions of army chiefs are often made.

squadrons wil be at instant provide. readiness on airfields close to the army formations to which they are a'tached. Pilots will be standing

operation squadrons-will be re-

Should a British offensive be in ceiving messages from Army progress or the enemy threaten- H.Q. seeking information which ing an attack. Army Cooperation aerial reconnaissance alone can

What Army Wants

Suddenly a pilot will be sum-Air Liaison officers - Army offi- moned. The air liaison officers cers who form a link between will explain the mission, explain Army commanders and Air Co. perhaps what the Army wants, whether tanks are moving behind the enemy lines or whether renforcements of troops are mass-

ing near a certain village. The pilot will make the necessary reconnaissance, watching the skies for hostile aircraft.

If the mission is urgent he may send information by wireless or drop a writ'en message as soon as he returns to the landing ground.

Part of the mission may be to ake aerial photographs of a particular position pinpoint on his map. Then he will keep the aircraft steady while the camera does the job.

The squadron's photographic staff will stage the camera, process the negatives and deliver the prints without delay to the air liaison officer, so that he can either report direct to Army H.Q. or send the photographs to H.Q. for examination there.

Strategic Study

Another type of reconnaissance may also be required — strategical reconnaissance.

This reconnaissance is not over or near the scene of fighting but well behind the ba'tle front.

Pilots are rigorously trained for this class of work and become extremely proficient in reporting by wireless to the artillery commander where shells are falling. If they are exploding short he

will notify the gunners. If they are too far ahead he will direct fire to the objective till the shells find the mark and the battery is destroyed, It is a perilous task for the pilot. A.A. fire may harass him,

enemy fighters pursue him. But the work must be done and no Army Cooperation pilot wants to re urn to base before his reconnaissance mission is accomplished. - British Wireless.

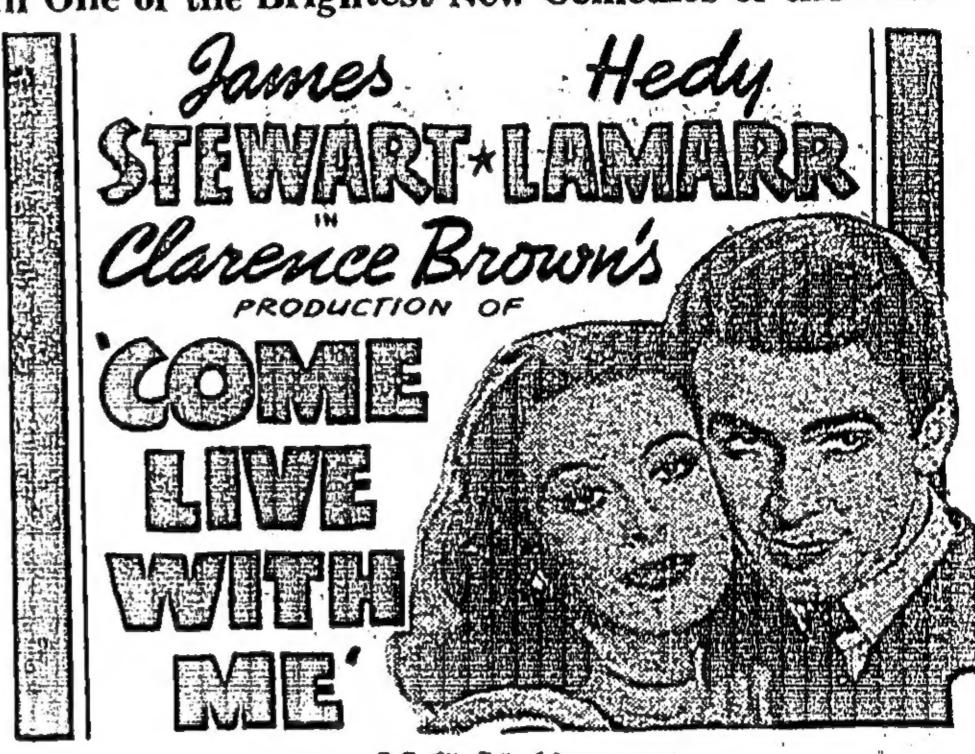
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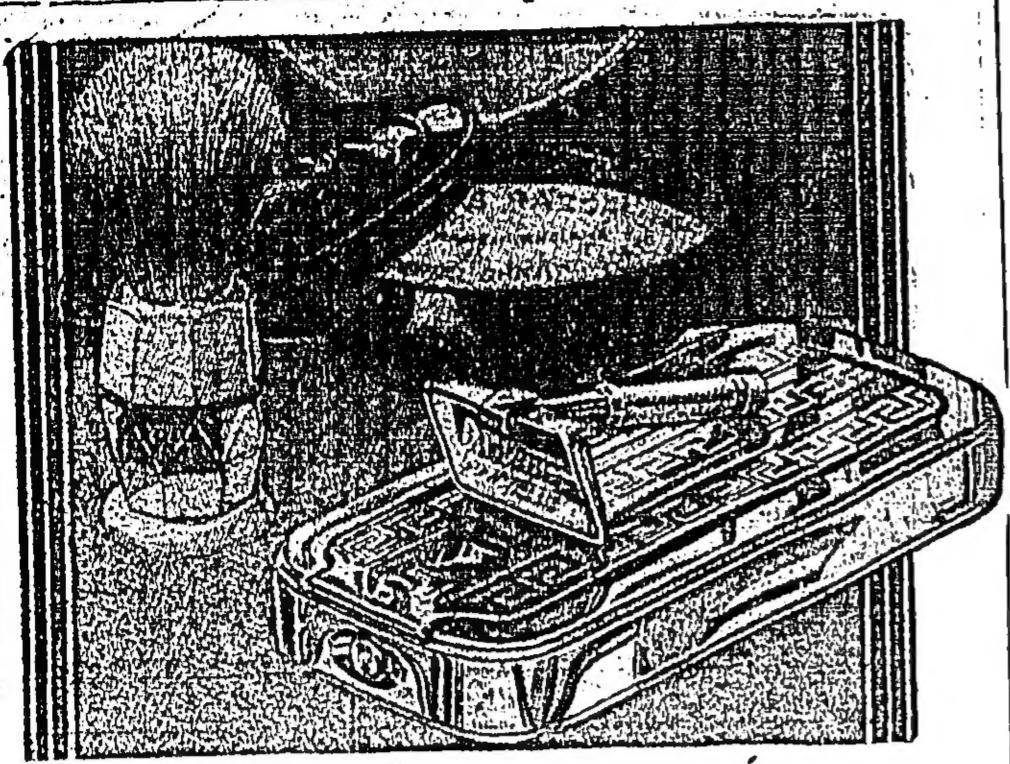
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(By William W. White)

THE EXTENSION of the United States naval patrol in the North Atlantic as far as southern Ireland was the subject of London speculation. It was reported the plan was another definite outcome of the Roosevelt-Churchill meeting at sea.

Although there was no official confirmation available, sources believed that the coveted bases which Eire will not cede to England might perhaps be "taken over" by the United States in much the same manner as was done in Iceland, with the American "protective" forces ready and willing to evacuate at the end of the war.

It is reported that Robert nn Brennan, the Irish Minister to the United States, called on Summer Welles, Under Sccretary of State, in Washington, which is led to speculation there that the American Navy might operate from the Irish bases without let-ting the British use them. There that the Irish might grant the Americans air bases only,

Step Called "Logical"

As one foreign affairs expert said: "The step is a very logical one, and has been for some time Although we haven't heard about it, such a move follows recent United States pronouncements."

Presumably the bases most likely to be taken over by the United States would be the ones for the American fleet in Euro- about their appearance. pean waters in the World War.

Both are on the south-west coast and would give im nediate access to the vitarly important western approaches, where German raiders and submarines were so successful in the opening stages of the Battle of the Atlan-

The steps seem all the more belief, as expressed recently by General Jan Christian Smuts, the Union of South Africa Prime Minister, that the Mediterranean will develop into "the greatest battlefield humanity has yet seen."

Hinted By Hopkins

If American patrols can stop entirely the sinking of supplies, as Colonel Frank Knox, American Secretary of the Navy, says they have between the United States and Iceland, there is every reason to suppose that those patrols could be equally effective in the lanes between Iceland and Ireland, thus releasing many of Great Britain's capital ships and large destroyers for the Battle of the Mediterranean.

The rumoured move also proceeds along lines suggested by Harry L. Hopkins, lend-lease administrator, at a press conference shipments of food and munitions "We will to England, he said: protect our ships."

clans, it is pointed but, already to roof-top height over the Belare working for Britain in gian coast, three places in Northern treland . He found himself alone Hear a

worked navy, which is doing the machine-gun fire. job seven navies did in the World War, obviously would welcome the acquisition of the bases by the United States, but the reception in flercely neutral Elre would hardly be so cordial, unless the United States could reach an agreement with the De Valera government for the use of the bases in return for guarantees of food supplies and protection against the sure-to-follow German air raids.

However, speculation was rife in London that America might The targets were a factory at "Still greater developments are risk the move in spite of Irish Lille and enemy shipping off the in prospect," said a military hostility.

Lights, red, white and yellow, in the shape of the letter V, were seen by British bomber crews as they flew over France, Belgium and Holland on their way to blast the German industrial centres of Frankfurt and Mannheim.

There was no explanation in England wanted most-Berehaven London of the mysterious V lights and Cobh (Queenstown), which -they were seen the previous was the chief operational base night-but there was no doubt

> When the first of our crews reported the lights - over France - they story was re. said the announcer. ceived with a sceptical smile by the interrogating officer at the base.

But other crews had seen these lights, and other Vs. in France, and in Belgium and Holland.

aerodrome.

and another by five yellow lights death. in each arm.

400 yards long and was made through the window. of continuous lines of light. ."It Halliday was in civil life a pilot.

VALENTINE "KILLER" MADE IN MONTH

Valentine, the British Army's new 16ton "killer" tank, owes its name to its day of birth.

About a year before the war experts in a leading armament firm inspected a new infantry tank model. They were so critical that they were challenged to produce a better one in just one month,

On February 14—St. Valentine's Day—the designers completed their job exactly on time. So Mark III was christened "Valentine"

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Call to Lieutenant Hornemann, of the 372nd German Intantry Regiment, was broadcast by Moscow.

Hornemann was told by no means to worry about fifteen of his soldeirs whom he had sent on

"The whole patrol has deserted to us and we are authorised to inform you that they feel fine,"

PARACHUTIST SLEEP-WALKED

Walking in his sleep after They were not, the crews said, parachute instruction, Lieutenant urgent in view of the growing anything like the lights of an Henri Selwyn Halliday, of the One V was made by white lights dow eighteen inches by twentyenclosed in a circle of red lights two, and fell twenty-four feet to

> The jury, at the inquest, added They varied between 12ft. to a verdict of Accidental death and 50ft. In length, but a V in that in all probability he was Belgium seemed to be about sleep-walking when he dived

> was like a neon sign," said a bank clerk living at Morden,

SERGEANT-PILOT

FIVE MESSERSCHMITTS were tackled singlehanded by an R.A.F. sergeant-pilot during a breakfast-time raid on Northern France.

When one Messerschmitt blew up and another in London last month. Discussing burst into flames, the remainder fled and the pilot

rejoined his squadron. Another sergeant-pilot who American labour and techni- battle which brought him down

and at one place in Scotland. long convoy of enemy ships and, Britain, particularly its hard-vessels with his cannon and

"Shot-Up" Watch Tower

a few miles inland, he shot it the war begun.

French coast.

In the old days cooperation between the Army and the Air Force was a slow business, and bombing of a target was subject to many unnecessary delays.

Invasion exercises carried out by Eastern and Western Forces in Thon, seeing a Mescorschmitt the Yorkshire Dales demonstratabout to land on an acrodrome ed the enormous speed-up since

down on its own base. A few minutes after the com-To wind up, he "shot up" a manding officer telephoned the watch tower, from which the need to bomb a certain target startled watchkeeper fell out. pilots were being "briefed", at Some of our heavious bomb- their headquarters, and in a cra wore among the large force startlingly short time our bombers

ongaged. were over the target.

THE COURSE IS FORWARD

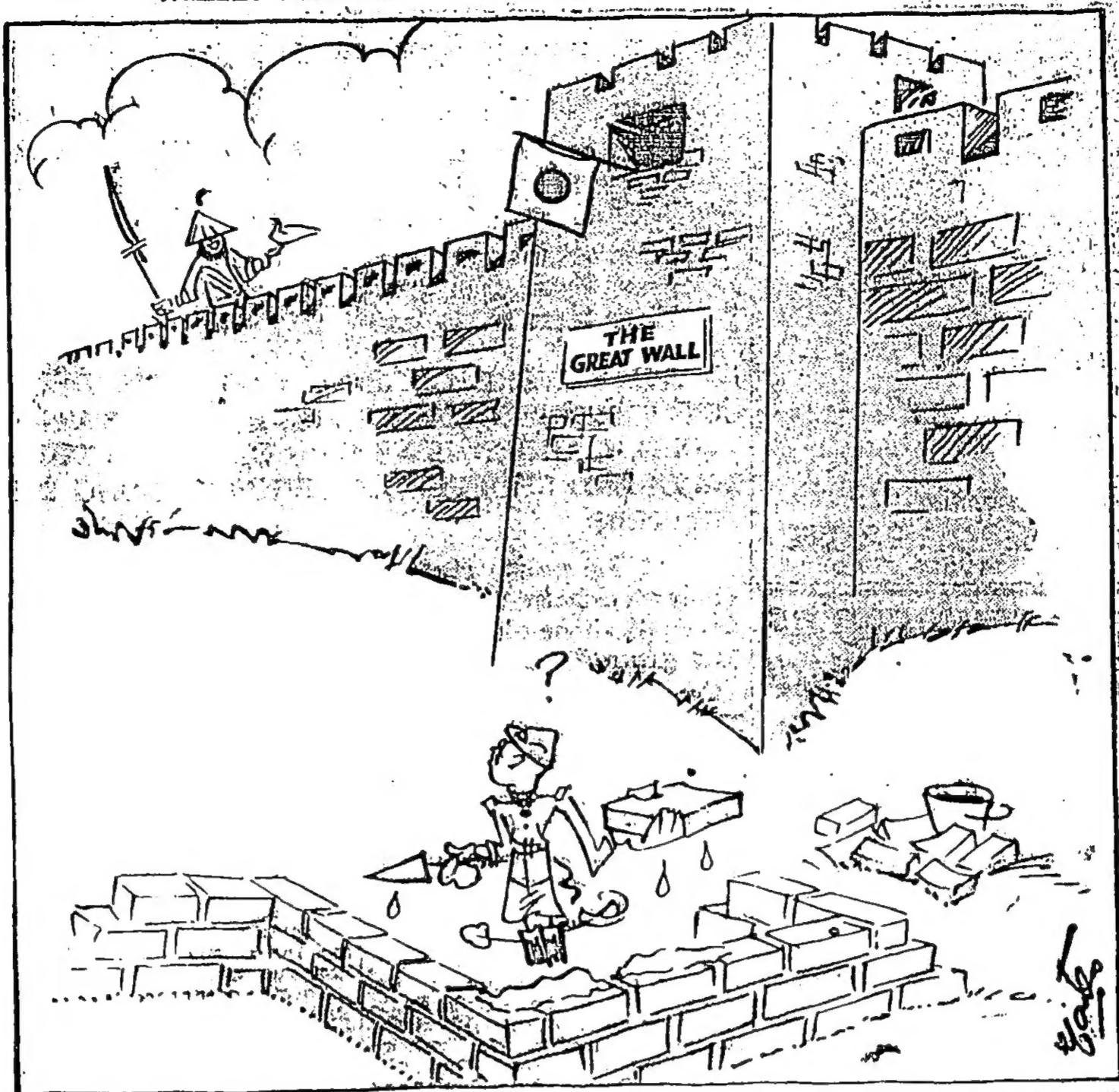
Axis propagandists assert that the people of the United States are disunited and not behind the President in his foreign policy. They argue that the United States can neither fight a war On its own behalf nor contribute effectively to the resistance of the nations which are fighting now against aggression and the rule of force,

In arriving at these conclusions the Axis propagandists also take much too short a view. It is undeniably true that there has been some let-down in the anxiety of both Congress and the American people during recent weeks. This is the direct consequence of the fact that the war suddenly turned east at the end of June, since which time the German armies have been fully occupied in Russia. But this is merely a temporary shift of front; and the Axis ought to have no illusions about American policy in the future, after what has been demonstrated. This letdown is only a small dip in a line that has been moving forward and that will continue to move forward.

The change in American sentiment as the war progressed has ago, it was thought that America was committed irrevocably to a by Berlin as essential to the imcold and anemic neutrality. commitment was unreal. has abandoned that neutrality. She has repealed the arms em- his Far Eastern ambitions, teems bargo which made it impossible with Nazi agents. for friends abroad to obtain the weapons of self-defence. She is now supplying those weapons at her cost, gladly and gratefully. She has taken steps which would seemed incredible to the Axis Powers when the war began: making the Lease-Lend Act, with its far-reaching implications, the foundation of foreign policy; made Iceland an American base; raised an army by conscription for the first time in peacetime history; put: fifty destroyers directly into British doing little "in the way of econoservice; used mercharit ships carry war supplies to the British line of Japanese military activi-Near Eastern front, and last but not least the shooting order to the Navy. What is more the United are States have reached a point which more and more people are beginning to see clearly that, far from being "too weak to fight"if fight she must—America superbly equipped in those weapons which she would be called upon to use

In the development, of American opinion toward the issues of scrapped, as was the one between this war there have been perioda Germany and Soviet Russia. of pause, during which the nation strategic aim in the Pacific imstopped to take account of mea- mobilising the United States Navy sures already adopted, and there and as much other Allied power as have been periods of momentary derance of Nazi attention to Tokyo travel is impossible, many Gerrelaxation, when some new and instead of to China. unexpected development, such as looked in the larger strategic pic-Hitler's excursion into Russia, ture as seen from Berlin'is indiseemed to lighten the pressure of cated by the presence of Nazi immediate danger. But there has about 4,000 Germans are in China been no departure from the main to-day, about half of them in line. That line has led, steadly Shanghaf. This figure includes and unmistakably, and irresisti- casual residents and businessmen bly, towards a closer association with those nations which are fighting for their freedom and toword the use of American power as the decisive factor in the winning of this war.

"WHAT! TRYING TO ENCIRCLE YERSELF?"



(It is reported from Shanghai that the Japanese are constructing an 18-feet-high wall from Tientsin for a hundred miles, along the coast, running parallel with the railway, as a protection against guerillas.)

Nazi Agents Busy In East

in this vital segment of the world.

Japan, as the main instrumenttality chosen by Hitler to further

Nobusuke Kishi, former Japanese Vice-Minister of Commerca and Industry, is reported from Tokyo to have found an influx of German travellers in Japaneseoccupied portions of China and in Manchukuo. He has just returned from a tour there. Writing in the Tokyo newspaper "Nichi Nichi," Mr. Kishi reported:

"One thing I particularly noticed in China was the number of German travellers. No matter how far I went into China Germans were trying to establish economic rights."

Japanese nationals in China have increased "five or 10 times," but Mr. Kishi added they were mic establishment."

Describing Hankow as "the first Mr. Kishi reported that "many British and American factories are closed, but the Germans establishing themselves firmly."

Reservations By Japanese :

For a variety of reasons, Japan non-German employees such has been selected by Nazi strate- Russians and Chinese, but Gergists as their chief Far Eastern man staffs were not affected. tool, The Japanese, with Oriental cynicism, have accepted a place in Large Increase Recently the Hitlerian orbit under full reservations against the day when this pact of convenience might be

Nazi Germany's most immediate

That China is not being overas well as more active Nazis.

Doubtful On Influence

Due to the difficulty of obtains United States, and due to the fact that it is virtually impossible for camps, of which the majority are capital punishment.

pressure techniques are hard arrive in China from the home- | hai. been tremendous. Two years at work in Japan, and less visibly land, it is not felt that the influx in China, attempting to impel the of Germans can take on the char-Far East down a path marked out acter of a political "infiltration." It is not in evidence that the The position of its pattern of conquest Germans are exerting any appreciable influence on the Wang Ching-wei puppet regime at Nanking, or on the Japanese in China, although Berlin's recent recogni-

Staff Correspondent Of The "Christian Science Monitor

tion of Mr. Wang resulted in flareup in comradely feeling.

The Japanese are angered because the Germans in evacuating Chungking reflise to supply information.

nesses in Shanghal to hold tight to present stocks, purchase additional supplies; and await eventualities in anticipation of German control over the Trans-Siberian Railway, but many lack funds and are therefore selling their stocks in order to meet current expenses.

Germans says the number of their nationals in China was about the same last year due to constant travel homeward via the Trans-Siberian Railway. However, recently there undoubtedly has been a large increase.

Due to the fact that Atlantic mans in the United States and in ling homeward used the Pacific and the Trans-Siberian line.

The outbreak of the Russon German war therefore marooned many Germons in Shanghal and to Shanghai following the rupture of Chungking-Berling relations. There are also some from Manila.

NAZI agents employing familiar, any large number of Germans to now in Japan, but many in Shang-

"Thought Offenders"

Meanwhile institution of a system of virtual concentration camps in Japan, one of the few hatlmarks of totalitarianism heretofore missing in that country; is under way: Prisoners will mostly be "thought offenders," a term used to describe liberals. Communists, and any other persons ideologically out of step with the national policies of the moment.

Ordinarily in the past "dangerous thinkers" have been picked up by pelice on suspicion and stipjected to extensive grilling. Those believed to constitute a dangerous element have been held for years, without trial frequently, and the gaols of Japan to-day are jammed with liberal college professors, political workers; students and others. Many have been freed after confessing a change of heart which the authorities believe is genuine; others prefer to suffer for their intellectual crimes.

It has suddenly been realised, however, that some "dangerous thinkers" in the past were given legal gaol terms which are about to Berlin ordered German bust- end and that they still refuse to admit the error of their ways. The question therefore arose as to what to do with such persons and the concentration camp scheme disguised as "preventive detention stations"-was hit on as the answer, undoubtedly with some Nazi prompting.

A Communist group whose 10-Nazi firms discharged many year term expires this autumn and tact will be the star attraction. They are reported "to have shown active resistance to the efforts of the prison authorities to convert

Preventive Detention

Once in the "preventive detention" station" the unreconstitucted dangerous thinkers" can be kept there indefinitely until the authorities are convinced they have been converted.

The concentration camp, harsh as it may spem is actually hailed Latin America who were travel- as evidence of Japanese humanitarianism: Original suggestions would have instituted capital punishment for those released offenders who refused to change their thinking.

In an interview with the Tokyo in Japan. Recently many Nazis "Nichi Nichi", Yoshiro Nakamurat in Free China have been coming head of the first camp set up in connection with the Tokyo penitentiary; declared that such an idea was repugnant to the Japanplus Vindivostok consular officials. eso since "Japan is not the Soviet The Netherlands Indies recently Union or Germany where, we are ing ship accommodations from the released hundreds of Nazi women told, they condemn thought and children held in internment offenders of the darkest hue to



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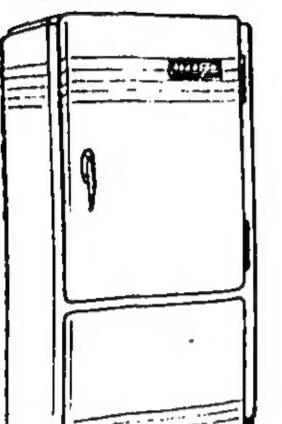
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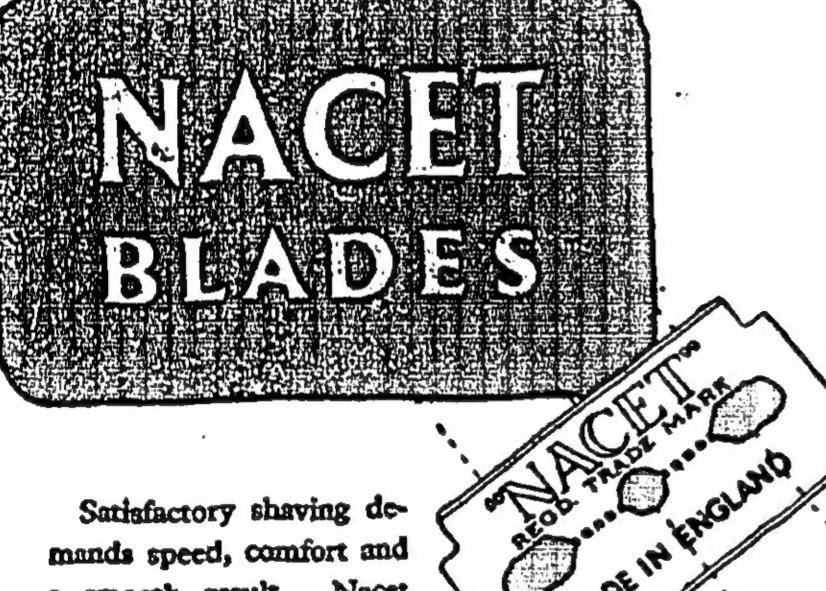
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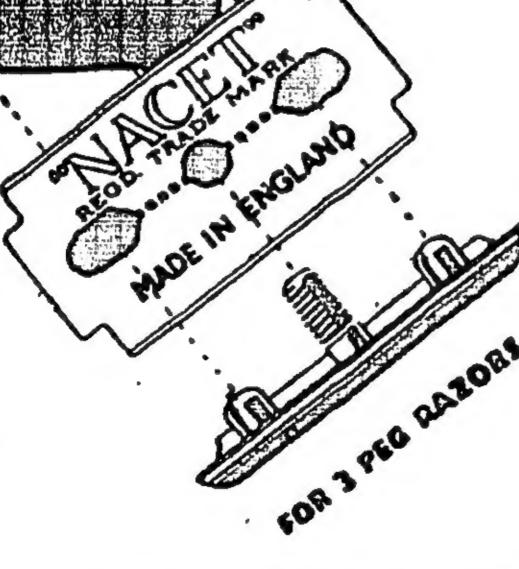
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- "Good. Wonder how Town's looking these days."
- Pretty good, I should say. Any place would look good after a spell of the Northern Patrol. What are you going to do?"
- "Oh, the usual things. Art. galleries. Museums. Feeding the ducks in St. James's Park."
- " Neither am 1. I'm going to step high, wide and handsome in spite of the bombs. By the time I've finished the metropolis will be painted a chaste crushed strawberry."
- "Well. Well. Boys will be boys. Only beware of pickpockets, don't play billiards with strangers for money, and always wear flannel next your skin."
- I hear you, uncle. And now, take a tip from me. Try and remember this time to mix some Rose's Lime Juice with your gin. Or take a long one to wind up the seemly fun and games. There's no time for mornings-after on a seven days' leave."
- " First sensible thing you've said since we crossed the Forth Bridge. I shall adhere to Rose's Lime Juice like a barnacle to an Italian battleship."

ROSE'S, THE WISE MAN'S HIGHTCAP

DAVID WALKER SAYS:-

BRITAIN FIGHTS EIGHTY WILLON BEASTS

THEY WERE CHASING OLD JEWS DOWN THE STREET TOWARDS THE POLICE STATION —OLD BEARDED JEWS WHO CLUNG TO THEIR HATS AND SHUFFLED PITIFULLY ALONG THE GUTTERS.

At the police station, the Nazi police took off their steel helmets and I watched them smash in the faces of these old men, till each fell unconscious to the ground.

- stood and laughed on the the Germans came, this time as pavement opposite. When Jewish girl tried to save her selves with some friendly father from brutality they rolled machine-gunning in any village her face in the gutter mud, and where the civilians did not toe kicked her on the ground.

That was my introduction to Nazism in practice - November, 1938, just a year before war broke out.

Since then I have been abroad all the time, in many of the countries where the sadistic Prussian claw has brought with it the carrion stench of the Nazi vulture -- in Danzig, Poland, Rumania, Bulgaria, Greece, Yugoslavia and Spain.

I have seen the beast in action. It's grand to be home again but there is one thing about England I do not understand. There still seem to be people who think that Germany is peopled with amiable fools misled by a single lunatic.

People who keep assuring me-"Of course, Jerry himself is a It's Hitler we're good chap. after."

Absolute bunkum.

WE ARE FIGHTING NOT ONE, BUT 80,000,000 SADISTS.

In Serbia to-day, they are hanging men and young girls on the fruit trees - or at least they hang what is left of their bodies after Nazi "treatment." They love displaying their accomplishments, with a touch of irony.

In January this year, I flew n a German machine back to Bucharest, where the Germans had staged a very effective little revolution.

The bus from the airport passed a number of naked bodies on the famous lime-tree boulevard leading into the town. That afternoon I was taken to the great slaughter house to see the real thing.

On the hooks - where the carcases of cattle are normally hung-they had impaled hundreds of bodies - men, women and girls, mostly Jewish, whom they had beaten, raped or slaughtered. On the bodies they hung cardboard notices proclaiming that this was "Kosher Meat."

Nazi Humour

It is hard to believe "Jerry himself is a good chap" after witnessing this master-stroke of Nazi humour.

Earlier in Bucharest they got seven Englishmen, including the man I shared digs with.

control, amused themselves pulltheir arms.

being stripped naked and kicked till he was unconscious. He later when we got him back.

In Danzig I saw Polish girls being taken by force by groups of German youths, who lined up laughingly in sex-crazed queues, waiting for their satiafaction.

Stukas' Holiday

I was in Yugoslavia when the no defence, and they came who, having lost much blood in away and make for the nearest Stukas had a holiday. There was screaming down to 300ft. to spite of the pressure on his neck, machine-gun those herole Ser- collapsed in a momentary faint. bian civilians, who - unlike the French - refused to leave their cities or villages and clutter up the roads.

women of Berbla.

The crowd—a Viennese crowd I was in Bulgaria too, when Tobruk 'friends." They amused them- thoughts of he line quickly enough.

now run under Axis influence.

Various censorships prevented is something that Britain must know and realise.

fanatics are one and united. Unled in a savagery the formidable world has never known.

"Jerry himself" is no more a good chap than is the snarling sadist of Berchtesgaden. His spirit now has reached them

It is "Jerry himself" who is starving and torturing the gagged millions of occupied Europe-"Jerry himself" whom we must wipe off the face of the map.

BRITAIN

R.A.F. had shown its mettle.

None did.

Scotia.

TOBRUK GARRISON

Strange Life In A Ruined Town.

Here in the desert on Egyptian - Libyan frontier we look across the enemy-occupied ground separating us from the garrison. have perpetually in mind,

News comes in regularly, for the German harassing tactics I saw the sufferings of the utterly fail to interrupt sea combravest of them all - the Greek munications. There is much coming Tommy and the Greek women; and going, but always a returnand these sufferings must by now ed member of the garrison gets a be worse. Frenchmen have told lively questioning for details of me about the prisons in Spain the troops' strange life in the ruined town.

Tobruk has again been battered the truth from being told; but it by one of the biggest air raids of recent weeks. The garrison remains, according to unani-Hitler and his 80,000,000 mous testimonies, magnificently spirited and confident in the defences

perimeter. hard. Men recall Life is memories of one-time beerdrinking days as a distant golden age, but Tobruk's detestable water is mitigated by the common use now of condensers, improvised from Italian radiators and petrol tins. This water is preferable to the local wells. The rations are

abundant, if monotonous. The raid casualties have been wonderfully few, but 16 Italian prisoners lost their lives when a hospital was bombed the other day. A local newspaper entitied "Tobruk Truth" or "Dinkum Oil" appears daily, based on B.B.C. bulletins, Some time this will command a fancy price.

An indication of the garrison's Before Dunkirk, when it was spirit is given by an unconvenfeured that less than 20,000 of tional formation known as "bush the B.E.F. would get out of artillery," made up of cooks, bat-France, the British Cabinet was men, &c., who have been making told by Mr. Churchill that the use of captured Italian guns and Navy was still intact and the ammunition as a diversion from their normal duties.

The Premier advised fighting on | More or less by the light of to prevent invasion until help nature they have acquired somearrived from abroad. He invited thing of gunnery, and have scored any Cabinet Minister who dis- successes with tip and run shoots. agreed with this plan to resign. Not only Australia but England, Scotland, and Canada are repre-Mr. Malcolm MacDonald made sented in the Tobruk division this disclosure at Halifax, Nova that is now testifying to the l toughness of our race.

A SERGEANT PILOT, a vein in his neck severed by a chance bullet in the raid on Merville Aero-Green Shirts, under Gestapo drome, near Lille, brought his badly battered Blening out the toe-nails of two of heim bomber safely home. His story was told by the them and hanging two others by Air Ministry News Service but, as usual, the hero's My own friend got off lightest. name was not revealed.

After the pilot was hit his observer pressed his showed me the results a few days thumb to the vein and partly stopped the flow of blood. The sergeant was able to keep the bomber on an even keel.

An ME. attacked, but the rear gunner shot it to pleces.

The Blenheim was then flying in formation with other bombers, and they were attacked by nine more Messerschmitts which were driven off.

Throughout this the observer was tending the wounded pilot,

Fainted, Collided

His aircraft shot forward among Not Hitler, but the average the formation of bombers and colthose furious screaming dives turned upside down by the im-

When the formation arrived over Britain the wounded pliet, feeling he was unable to carry on, told his crew to bale out. They persuaded him to lot them stay while he attempted a landing.

The leader of the formation ordered the Blenheim to break aerodrome.

When the pilot tried to put his flaps down roady for landing the aircraft immediately went into a spin. One flap had

been shot away. But he still retained sufficient German airmon, came down in lided with one of them, which was strength to correct the spin and bring the Blenheim down safely. to murder the old men and pact. The pilot was able to right ... The pilot, now in hospital, is expected to recover.

RANKS IN BRITA

(By Raymond Clapper)

WHEREAS THERE IS much grumbling about in American defence work, I have not encountered any of it here in Scotland. Those industrialists with whom I have spoken say their men are working hard, and I find among the management a disposition to sympathise with the wartime burdens under which the men are labouring.

There is some apprehension — and it exists in the government as well as in industry — over certain signs of a general drive for higher wages. It is feared that such a general rise would throw the delicate price structure out of balance.

question. In the day-to-day, house where his family lives a close-up relationships there seems | safe distance from the airfield. to be much less feeling than we It is all that matter-of-fact. have in the United States as between labour and management Here there is more of the sense that both sides are pitching in for a common purpose, the sense that both sides know full well that if the war effort fails every- ing their stuff, and others in the thing will be lost. Here they are working under the gun, both the boss and the men know it

Evidently that makes for more mutual tolerance. One industrialist told me the law prohibiting strikes has to be overlooked in minor troubles that come up from time to time. If half a dozen men become inflamed over a grievance and walk out they meals. could theoretically be taken in hand by the law. But this industrialist said such procedure would be foolish and only make matters worse.

He thought it was better to allow the men to work off steam and take three or four days out. Then they come back to work in a much better frame of mind. thing drives ahead against time. They have all too few holidays The British Isles are enjoying a now, and a few days out gives full, but everybody knows it canthem a break. That is the atti- not last. They all know that the tude of one manager who thinks real test for England is yet to Ernest Bevin made a mistake in come. Bombs go out of the factrying to introduce reforms dur- tories with big V's chalked or ing the war instead of waiting them. In fuse factories every until afterward.

Proud

He does not like the guaranteed wage, or the fact that men cannot be discharged. He regards the right to discharge as a necessary weapon for discipline. But he recognises that this step was probably necessary compensation | to the men for the essential-work order, which forbids them to strike.

In other plants managing directors pointed proudly to hundreds of busy workmen and remarked about their industrious-

Here is seems to be a part of the management's pride to have good labour relations, unions are taken for granted. There seems to be no disposition to point to labour as a scapegoat when production is not what it should be.

coal miners to return to that larly rotten trick-my only real industry, while it is a serious regret - so attach no blame on handicap, is generally recognised the owner. I told him of a poor as the natural result of the little dog with rabies-what a under-pay and the hard working mordant sense of humour I have. conditions in that industry. No I have acted fairly well. I flatmunitions works.

Wen Eager To Help

One managing director told me of an instance where workmen set, so good-night. were begging to be transferred to direct munitions work. There is a strong sense that everyone here is in the same boat and that everyone must win the war. Those not working directly on war, materials are slightly un- Whoever finds me may not recomfortable. They want to have member the exact time, and in their hands on shell cases, fuses. giving a summary of the evidence gun mounts, or something else necessary I fear time is a vital that may be going into action as factor. I have stopped my wrist-

to say very much about it. A other letters displayed a wide young bomber pilot comes back knowledge of the classics. Suifrom a flight of eight hours that cide was the verdict, there being carried him over Germany, lands no evidence to show the state of his 'plane, gets on his bleycle and Black's mind.

But that is a broad, general pedals three or four miles to the

Public Solicitude For Men

The men in the plants are docommunity feel a responsibility to look out for them. Everywhere canteens for hot lunches are going in, because the whole community recognises that while others may have to go on short rations the men doing hard physical labour must have fuel in their bodies. So the food restrictions are waived for real noonday

When the homes of Clyde shipworkers were demolished and the men moved their families 20 and 30 miles back into the country for safety, the Lord Provos: of Glasgow saw to it that cheap bus fares were established for the long rides to

and from work. Even so, it is hard, and everyworker knows that a defective fuse is a lost opportunity. Every tank, every oun barrel counts and every ship plate that goes on the frame.

Before he shot himself with a revolver, Sergeant programmes was obviously liable Major Instructor James Black, of Ardoyne, Belfast, wrote this letter among others. It was addressed: To Whom It May Concern.

Even the difficulty in getting I obtained the .38 by a particu-

one very much blames the men ter myself that no one who has for drifting into the better-paid seen me to-day guessed I am to die to-night. I obtained the gun by a dirty trick, I admit. But put the blame on the system which makes able-bodied men have only jackknives as a weapon. All

Black made gifts of some personal effects to an orderly, then his letter continued:

Stopped Watch

soon as it leaves the factory. watch and am now ready.

The matter of patriotism is The coroner at the inquest in o taken for granted. Nobody needs North Wales town said the man's



Congressman John Lawton in "The Ramparts We Watch," la portrayed by a lecturer and educator who had never faced a movie camera. Showing at the King's.

WODEHOUSE TALKS

Liable After War To Prosecution

P. G. Wodehouse, whose broadcast talks been have Germany severely criticised, may have to face a prosecution at the end of the war.

Sir John Mellor (Cons.) asked the Home Secretary in the House of Commons what arrangements. thad been made for recording evidence of broadcasts, under enemy auspices, by British subjects with a view to their prosecution as soon as they could b. brought to justice.

Mr. Peake, Under-Secretary to the Home Office, said that such broadcasts were recorded. The Home Secretary fully shared the view that all practicable steps should be taken in the collection of evidence which might be relevant to prosecutions in the future against any British subjects who assisted the enemy.

Bribery By Enemy

Col. Arthu. Evans (Cons.) asked it the Home Office would advisability of consider 'the broadcasting an appeal - and a warning-to British subjects resident in enemy countries against any practice that they might be inclined to indulte in as a result of bribery held out by the enemy so that their position would be quite clear when they returned to this country.

Mr. Peake: I will pass that suggestion to the Ministry of Information, who are concerned with it.

Earl Winterton (Cons.): Can he make it clear by Order in Council that these people will be liable to prosecution, whether they are famous writers or anyone elen?

Mr. Peake repeated that he thought the situaion was perfectly clear, that anyone assisting the enemy by broadcasting in their to prosecution i' sufficient evidence could be brought after the war. It was for the purpose of collecting evidence that these steps were being taken.

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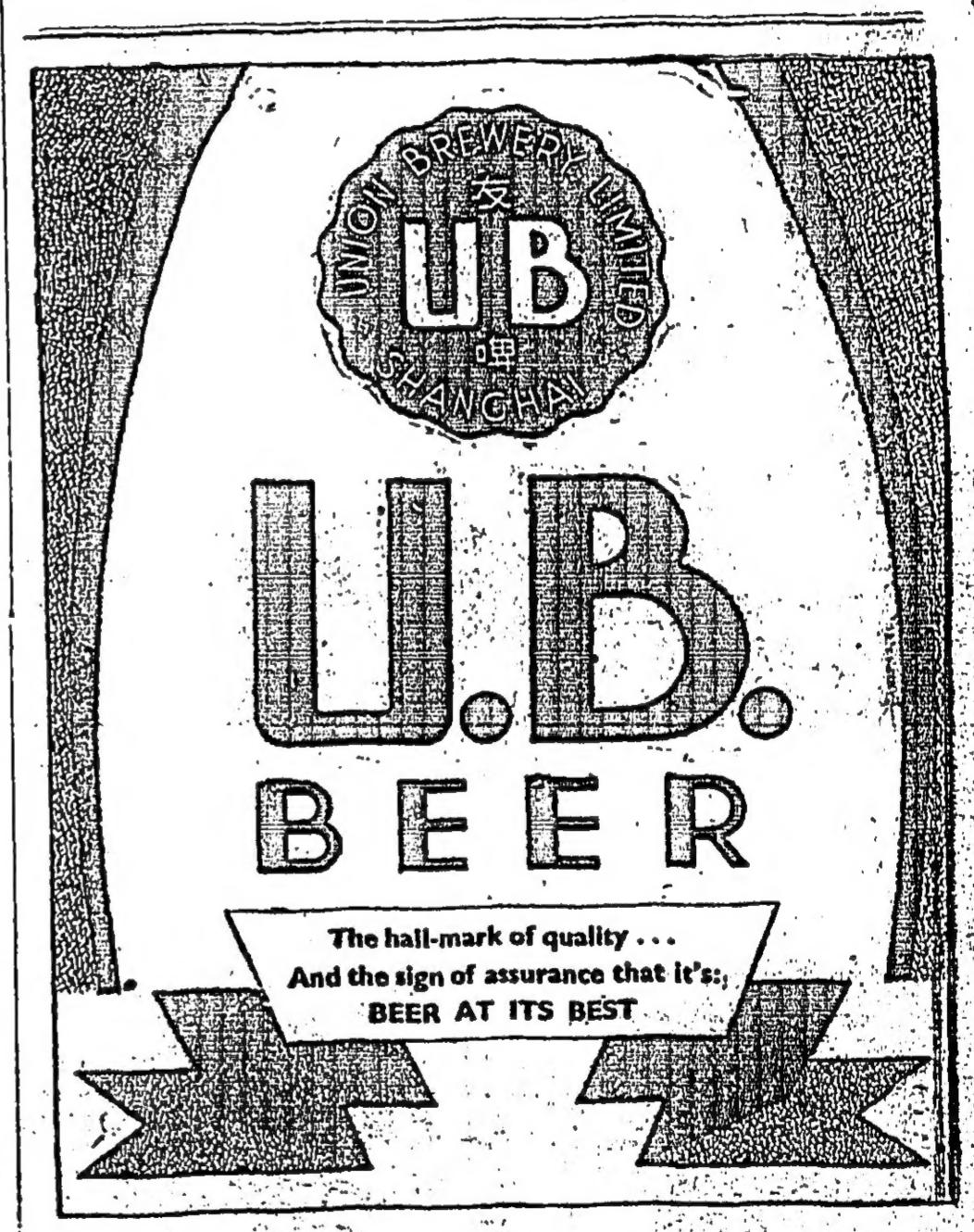
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No. 11 and run at 6.50 p.m.

A cash sweep, tickets \$1 each, will be held on this race but "All through" numbers will not partiblpate, and tickets can be purchased only at the Race Course during the Meeting.

By Order of the Stewards, S. A. SLEAP.

Acting Secretary. Hong Kong, 20th Sept., 1941.

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By The Four Aces

of the most effective swindles in bridge, as in other matters, can be executed simply The third section will be race by allowing the prospective dupe to deceive himself. For example:

> South; Dealer Neither side vulnerable NORTH

A AJ95 (A J 9 8 OAKQ7

EAST WEST A 10 8 6 AKQ4 ♥ 5 3 2 O J 109 8 - ♦ 6 3 . 109873 £ J 6.5 4.?

> HOUTH O KQ 10 7 8 0 5 4 2

The bidding: West North East South 20 Paks Phss Pass 40 174148 Lura Pass Pagn Pass

West knew he would probably make a spade trick sooner or later so opened the ten of clubs, noping to set up a trick in that sait be admitted to the Members' to be cashed when he got the lead Enclosure. Such must be worn with a spade. South won and imthroughout the duration of each mediately drew three rounds of trumps, ending in his own hand.

The play of the clubs and the Badges admitting Non-Members sight of dummy's diamonds made to the Members' Enclosure and it perfectly clear to West that the slam could be defeated only if the defence could win two spade tricks. And now let us turn to South's problem.

He could avoid the loss of two spade tricks if the diamonds broke 3-3, for then dummy's last diamond would give him a spade discard. If the diamonds failed to break, he would have to play the The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, spade suit itself to lose only one JUNIVUNICA Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) trick. A finesse of the Jack would succeed only if West held both the King and the Queen, but a finesse of the nine would succeed if West held either King-ten or ordered in advance from the Queen-ten. The nine, in either case, would force out East's honour; and then a later finesse of the Jack would succeed. This is a standard situation, and the odds are 2 to 1 for the finesse of the nine rather than the finesse of the Jack.

> So South, after drawing trumps, immediately led a low spade. West directors may leave the court men." saw that South, if left to his own devices, would probably finesse dummy's nine of spades. So West played his low spade, allowing South to deceive himself. And South did just that: he finessed the nine, losing to East's ten! From there on there was no way he could make his slam contract.

Saturday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held.

> A. A Q. J 7. O K 9 O J 10 8 B 4 A Q 2

The bidding: Maler Schonken . Pagg Pass,

-(?):

ANSWER: Pass. By so doing! you inform your partner that you do not hold substantially more than a minimum opening bid. If he has a good hand, he will have another chance to show it. A penalty double is quite risky.

Score 100% for pass, 60% for double, 0 for any other bid.

Question No. 827

To-day you hold the same hand; and the bidding continues;

Jacoby Paga What do you bla? (Annivor tomorrow.)

(Released by The Bell Syndi-

(BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT) A new method of crossing one type of barbed wire without cutting it was demonstrated by infantrymen recently. During a practice assault one man in six flung himself bodily at coils of the wire, protecting his face with his helmet.

He then lay on the crushed wire, a human doormat, while his comrades passed over or round him and pressed home a bayonet attack. It was remarkable that this drastic method caused no greater injury than minor scratches and a few torn battle dresses.

The soldiers who gave this display were members of one of the Army's newest formations, a reconnaissance battalion, known colloquially as a "Recky" unit. This battalion, formed only six months ago on a German model, is equipped with Bren carriers and armoured cars.

its officers and men word recrulted from several units, and they still wear their original badges. Soon they will have a distinctive badge of their own.

Tackled Armoured Car

saw Illustrations of the many roles that this battation will fulfil. ing "reduced fines." includéd trapping armoured car in a narrow lane and destroying it with land-mines, bombarding cross-roads at long range with a 3-in, mortar, and storming an anti-tank gun with infantry, using a smoke-screen.

heaths, scout On Sussex platoons and an infantry platoon showed their skill as modern light "Enemy paratroops' began the affair by ambushing one of our fast scouting cars as it went to reconnoitre.

The "paratroops," concealed in scattered posts among the heather, then met a general attack by the Bren carriers, which, widely deployed, advanced under cover of a dense smoke-screen, supposed to have been laid by mortar fire.

EDITOR DISMISSED

Summonses against the editor of "The Aeroplane," Mr. Colston Shepherd, and the Temple Press, Ltd., Bowling Green-lane, E.C. alleging the rublication of information which might be directly or indirectly useful to an enemy, were dismissed at Bow Street Police Court under -the Probation of Offenders Act.



Disting Dot says the time she spends counting calories should qualify Her for a job in accountancy.

encourage police attend to dants cases minor in courts magistrates West in Country towns are offer-

"The normal fine for this offence is £1, but as you attended to-day you will be fined only 15s.," is a frequent comment by a chairman.

But workers in war industries, many of whom have, been summoned for minor motoring offerices, resent the practice.

"It means that we have to waste hours of valuable time, or else pay the maximum fine, a war factory executive, recently firied; told the "Dally Mirror."

If all of those summoned attended court considerable delays would occur. If I had attended should have held up a whole department My case was not called until late afternoon, yet . I was summoned to appear at 11 a.m.

'Magistrates are unpatriotic in offering a 'bonus for attendance' in the case of warworkers. They are satisfying their own vanity at national expense.

"What useful purpose is served when a fellow who left his car without lights admits he did it and then wastes time in court? Surely a letter of explanation should be accepted without penalisation in such cases?"

without the slightest stain on their Sir Robert Dummett said: "The characters as patriotic English-

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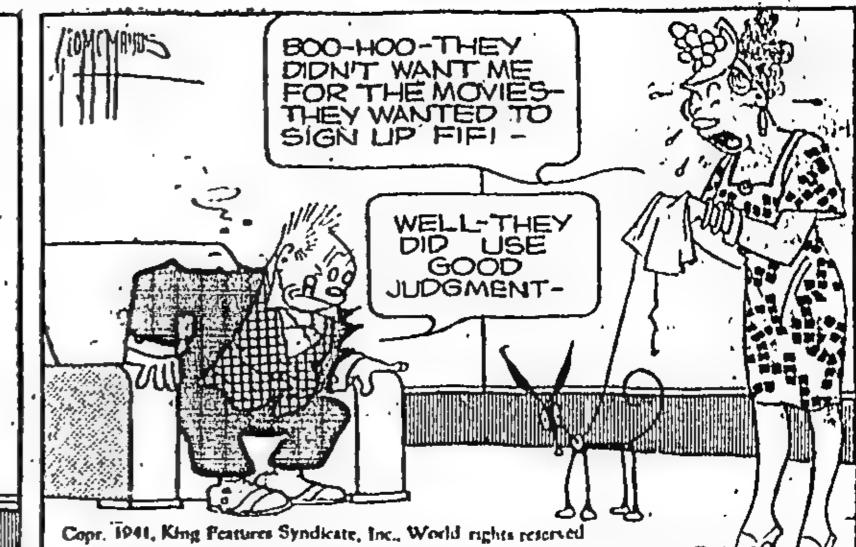
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A PAGE FOR WOMEN For September

Brides

For a lot of guls the Summer of 1941 was a compartic one, and right now they are planning September or October verdding Love has made them ever so conscrous or their beauty and they are adopting a daily routh a fastep up their native beauty

In that coutine should be at least ten minutes for hand beauty For aren't those hands play no a pictly important role at the over ding? Right ness, ten to one, to c left hand is the prime on a conof a pretty ring and toomship, the girl who does not make it a niting background for that token of his adoration.

It is truly miraculous how hands respond to a little care, Roughened, discoloured, or overtanned skin can be softened and bleached by the daily or nightly application of a specific corrective cream or lotion. Having a lemon handy in the bathroom, or on the kitchen shelf, to rub over the hands after brushing them, doewonders in beautifying the skin,

Using a pair of rubber gloves while working protects the hands and nails from grime and stains. And do not complain that rubber gloves make your hands sweat, for that is good for them. Just riuse them in very cold water when you pull off the gloves and massage them with a lotion or cream.

Lily Hands Men Love

Say what you please, most men really like maidenly, soft, white hands, with rosy tips and a faint trace of fragrance about them! And that lily-look is not exclusively for hands of leisure for most brides-to-be of 1941 have work to do, and they do it! Any hands can acquire soft, fair skin, ly to look at, or lovely to touch well-groomed nails and a tender if the nails are not perfectly touch! Even birth marks and groomed. With the implements other permanent skin blemishes available to-day, and the lotions

A brilliant-cut diamond solitaire with wedding band set with small diamond brilliants, are fitting tribute to these hands of rare beauty.

may be expertly covered up by a and soaps for disturbed cuticle, special cream or a darker shade there is little excuse for any of powder base.

There is also on your cosmetic counter a Hand Masque which does the same work, and is applied in the same way, as a face masque. Using this once every week shaped and free of hangnails. helps greatly.

Naturally no hands can be love-

woman not to have nicely manicured nails. She may polish them with a natural, rosy or vivid hue, as she pleases, or merely buff them, but they should be well Many women use that new protective wax.

Women who get places frequently "wash" their hands in a fragrant cologne and allow the air to dry them, just before going out to a gala party. Others put perfume beneath their nail tips with an orange stick after washing them with a heavily perfumed soap. If you want fragrance to linger, spray perfume inside of your gloves-cotton or kid.

This Is Friendship

clover-coloured china pig, stands I felt suddenly lonely. a little rose-patterned cup and saucer. Most people, seeing it. think it is a sentimental relic of a doll's tea set.

It is a relic of comething much more . 'important - a friendship.

It began when I was a child of three or four and the other girl a little older. My mother. baby sister Joan and I were staying with the other child's parents, who had what I thought the most beautiful garden I had ever seen with a quaint little chalet of a summer house at the far end.

The other child and I got the idea that Queen Mab and her have shared something that can get a peaceful hour or so on fairy troop lived in this.

-We spent days in composing letters to the Queen, "posted". them in the chalet every evening. Sad experiences can bind . . and raced down each morning to see if they had gone.

They always had; and sometimes there would be an answering letter from Queen Mab, or this for lonely folk. It is - live candles from elfland; and, last life fully, keep, the windows of of all and most treasured, a little your soul open to the breezes of rose-patterned cup and saucen for experience. each of us:

. We really did believe these were magic gifts. We kept the Ilitle; cups and often when we were brown ups, we smiled togother over thom.

The other girl died a few days ago. -And afterwards, I noticed her little china cup, still in its

usual place. own cup and thought: "That love- ed cup.

On my mantelpiece, with the ly bit of the past is finished now."

Thinking it over, I realised that all true friendship is based on shared experiences.

You know a person who is fun to do things with . . . to, go to a show with. But you aren't quite

And then, without either of you realising what is happening, the show turns out to hold some message for the two of you; the job blossoms out with possibilities that you never knew it held.

matters you are no longer Sunday afternoons. friends—for goods and

friends together, as well as happy

'I didn't set but to find a moral

You will find much happiness. You will probably find sorrows, since those too, are part of life. But you will cortainly find friends, in the people who share the exciting things, the levely moments, the moments of cour-. ago, and humour and behuty

with you. And that is going to be the I came home and looked at my message of my little rose-pattern- School are now more valuable

Sunday School's Just A Joke!

Many parents think this when they look back and remember the days when they sat on hard wooden forms and learnt texts off by heart or listened to the teachers droning out parables which they. widn't understand.

They can't recall any real good their going to Sunday School did And, because these things them, but some think, oh, we'll have buddenly become impor- send Johnny and Mary as soon as tant to both of you, because you they are old enough so that we

acquaintances ... you are Other parents grumble that their children don't learn anything worth while. They've forgotten what Christlanity is and they forget, too, that most Sunday School teachers serve withbut there is a moral in all out pay, and give up a great deal of time even though they're busy people - to preparing lessons and ideas.

> Thon, on a day which they could be doing something for themselves, they cheerfully act less you are a very exceptional. That's just a way of passing on interest and amuop a lot of un- way. ruly children, whose parents maybo haven't even taught them obadionce or courtery. The hours spent in Sunday

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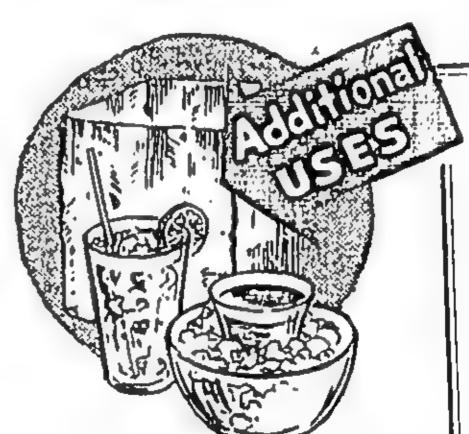
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By ED REED



"This incomnia's got me worriou, doo when it's time to get up!



off to spend some hours in the parent, religious teaching in the to a stranger your responsibility morning or afternoon trying to home exists only in a very minor of teaching your child good man-

bohaviour docan't matter.

Knowing this, you ought to Send your children to Sunday. sond your child to Sunday School with the knowledge that Behobl. But it is not fair to they are going to hear something sond him or her with the idea worth knowing, and the lessons that it's all a game and good they learn will stand them. in good stead all their lives.

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Buchanan in Variety, Vocal-"Brewster's Millions" (Noble and Fuber),

Jack Buchanan and Geraldo and His Orchestra. Organ-In A Clock Store (Orth). Terence Casey.

Vocal Duet-Now That I've Found Fancy Our Meeting (Both from the film "That's A Good Girl")

Elsie Randolph and Jack Buchanan with Orch Orchestral-The Parade of The Tin Soldiers (Jessel).

Prosperity Medlev-Infro: Great Day: There's A Big Day Coming: Hallelujah. Philip Green and His Orchestra.

Vocal-Let's Put Some People To Work (From "When Knights Were Bold"-Sigler-Hoffman), Jack Buchanan with Orchestra. 2,15 p.m.-Close Down,

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(Tobias and Putter). Don't King Me Goodnight (David and Mayer). Les Allen with Orchestra.

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sweetheart. Anton and The Paramount Theatre Orchesica. p.m.-Billy Thornburn at the

Piano. Fox-Trot Medley-Intro: Little Old Many Memories.

Wali- Medicy-Intro: Giannina Mia; Don't Forget The Old Folks At Home: When I Heard The Organ Play.

Quick Sten Medlev-Intro: If I Didn't Care: A New Moon And An Old Serenade; The Pretty Little Quaker Summer Sweetheart; THE CHINA MAIL, SEPTEMBER 22, 1941.

CIRLS TOLD TO

GIRLS NOT doing war jobs must give up their present jobs to the older women and go into war work or the Services.

The demand was made by Sir Frank Tribe, Deputy-Secretary of the Ministry of Labour.

men in war industries and the to leave her home district. women's services was great and the number of volunteers was

"Women." he said, "are not too old at 40. They might not be too old for some jobs at 60."

For instance, a young woman .02 pm.-Alexander Kipnis (Bass) of 20, who might be working in a boot and shoes shop, should be Hedge Rose (Op. 3 No. 3); Impa- prepared to undertake more vital work, leaving her place to be

> Wishing; My First Goodnight 7.30 p.m.-Dance Music from the Films. Fox-Trots-A Little White Gardenia (From "All The King's Horses").

> > Be Careful, Young Lady (From "All The King's Horses). Art Kassel and His Kassels-In-

The-Air. Rumba Fox-Trot-Screnade Fox-Trot-It Happened In The

Moonlight (Both from "Gay Deceivers')'. Jack Jackson and His Orchestra Fox-Trots-I've Got My Eyes On

Concentrate On You (From "Broadway Melody of 1940") Les Brown and His Orchestra Quick-Step-I'm Nobody's Baby

(From "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante") Oscar Rabin and His Band, Waltz-Down The Gypsy Trail (From the Samuel Cummins'

production "Ecstasy"), Swing and Sway with Sammy Kaye. Fox-Trot-The Roluctant Dragon

(From The Walt Disney Production "The Reluctant Dragon"). Swing and Sway with Sammy Kaye.

(Kempinski); Legend Of The 8.15 p.m .- London Relay-War Commentary. 8.25 p.m.—London Relay—'Listening

Post' Examination of Points in Daily German Propaganda,

8.30 p.m.—Programme Summary. Les Allen (Vocal) with Novelty 8.32 p.m.—De Groot and His Orchestra with Grace Moore (Soprano). Der Kaspec (De Groot).

De Groot and His Orchestra, Selection of Chopin Melodies-Intro: Polonaise in A; Prelude in A; Waltz in D Flat,

De Groot (Violin), David Bor (Piano) and Reginald Kilbey (Cello). The Dubarry, I Give My Heart (From Operella

"The Dubarry"—Leigh), Grace Moore with Orchestra, Waldteufel Memories (arr. Finck). De Groot and His Occh. Our Song (From film "When You're In Love"-Kern-Fields). Grace Moore with Orchestra. When The Great Red Dawn Is Shining (Sharpe).

Zinetta (Geehi). De Groot and His Orchestra. 9.00 p.m.-Locdi Time Signal and Announcements.

Lady: Please Remember So 9.02 p.m.-Thi, week's programmes. 9.05 p.m.—Light Opera Selections. A Country Girl-Selection (Lione) Monckton).

London Theatre Orchestra. "The Geisha"-Yocal Gems. Light Opera Company with Orch. The Gypsy Princess—Selection

(Kalman). De Groot and The New Victoria Orchestra. 9,30 p.m.-An Orchestral Programme.

Screnade-Valse Espagnole (Mctra). De Picpus Au Palais D'Angkor (Marceau). Orchestra. Rugby Goldstein. Neapolitan Nights (Zamecnik).

The Midnight: Waltz (Amodio). London Novelty Orchestra. 9.45-19.00 p.m.—News in French (on Short Wave only). 9.45 p.m.-Popular Ballada.

The Organ Blower (McGill-Barker). Until (Teschemacher-Sanderson). Dennis Noble (Vocal) with

Sweet And Low (Barnby, afr. Forwood): Essie ! Ackland (Contraito) with

(Openshaw), the contract of Alfred . Piccaver: (Tenor) with 10:00 p.m. London The News and News Commentary: 4

10.15 p.m. Some Brahms Songs. Sapphic Ode, at the control The May Night

Maria Olszbwska (Contralto) with Plano. When I Come With You, Alexander Kinnis (Bass) with

Gerald Moore (Plano). 10,27 p.m.—Brahms—Double: Concerto in A Minor ist - Mov. Allegro. 2nd Mov.: Andante.

3rd Mov.: Vivace non troppo. Jacques Thibaud (Violin); Pablo Casals (Cello) and The Pablo Casula Orchestra Barcelona "cond. by Corlot.:

1.00 p.m.-London - Nows From Home"-Howard, Marshall, 11.15 p.m. Close Down.

He said the demand for wo- taken by an older woman unable

Compulsion in sending young women into war work, or Services, had not yet been exercised to any great extent.

Time was given to those who registered to choose where they preferred to go, but those who did not make the choice in a reasonable time would not be lost sight of.

Homes Hit Work

Thousands of married women thrown out of work by the closing of Lancashire cotton mills under the Government concentration of industry scheme, have gone back home instead of into war industries as planned.

They are refusing to "sign on" at the Labour Exchanges on learning that they are required to work away from home.

"Labour is thus being dissipated instead of utilised to the full," says the quarterly report of the Card, Blowing and Ring Room Operatives a Lancashire trade union.

'plane, German laden with bombs, crashed on to two houses and buried the residents. man made a hole in the rubble, crawled through, and found some bombs in the debris and others on the rack of the 'plane. ignoring the danger he remov-

ed the live bombs and dug until he reached one of the burled persons, He stayed in the hole and

worked until overcome by fumes after two hours. ... The man, William Harold Willson, 34 of Bromley, Kent has been

awarded the George Medal. "There were thirty-four bombs in all, and we laid them "Shrapnel was falling all

around us and another Jerry dropped five bombs seventy yards away, but we were too intent on our work to bother." Another George Medal goes to

James Armstrong, 16, of Bootle,

Blown Off Bicycle:

Regardless of falling bombs and raging fires, Armstrong has delivered messages although not in robust health." ...Once he was blown by blast

from his bicycle. When incendiary bombs started. a fire, Armstrong got a length of hose and a ladder, and from a dangerous position played the hose.

on to the fire. Seven women are among those honoured in a list which includes six M.B.E.s, ten George Medals, Love Sends A Little Gift Of Roses | thirty-seven : British ... Empire Medals and thirty-nine com-

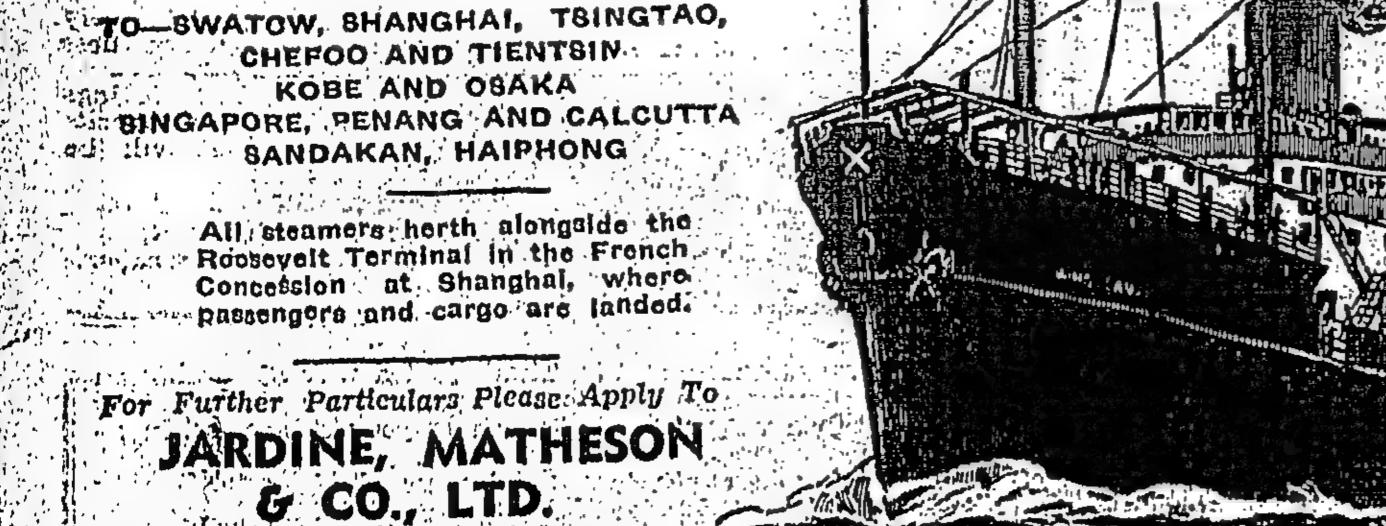
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Mrs. Margaret Rowena Jones, 25, warden-known as ... "Sunshine" to her A.R.P. colleagues -wins the B.E.M. for herolam in a series of Morseyside blitzes. ... Her husband is Corporal Eric Jones 27, of the R.A.S.C. She is

recuperating at St. Albans.
But Mrs. C. A. Jones, Eric's mother told the "Daily Mirror" "During one series of blitzes Margaret had no proper sleep for as week, went to work as usual,

and kept smiling: Her Friends told me she bandaged over forty casualties one night. The state of the state of the

"Sho and Eric were married in April. He went abroad two days after the honeymoon."



Following are the results of football matches played at Home on Saturday: LONDON LEAGUE

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FOOTBALL LEAGUE SOUTH Brisiol 2, Bournemouth 1: Leicester 3, West Brom 2, Luton 1, Norwich 4 Northampton 4, Notis, F. 3; Walsall 4. Swansen 2

FOOTBALL LEAGUE NORTH Barnsley 1, Lincoln 2 Bradford 2 Sunderland 2, Bury 0, B'ackburn 3 Chester 2, Everton 0; Chesterfield 3 Doncaster 1; Halifax 2, Bolton 0; Leeds 5, Gatesbead 1; Liversool 4, Manchester C 2 Manchester U T, Stockport 1 Middlesbro' 5, York 2; Newcastle 3 Huddersfield 1, Preston 7, Oldham 0 Rochdale 1, Burnley 1; Rotherham 3, Bradford C. 1. Wednesday 0, Grimsby 2; Southport 1, Blackpool 5; Stoke 5, Wrexham 2 Tranmere 1 New Brighton 1. Mansfield 2. Sheffield U 3

OTHER MATCHES Scottish XI 1, British Army 2 (at Dumbles) Wolves 2, Birmingham 4 SCOTTISH LEAGUE SOUTH

Alblon 3, St. Mirren 0, Clyde 2, Airdrie 2, Dumbarton 2, Partick 7; Hamil-Ion 3 Celtie 3, Hearts 2 Motherwell 1. Morton 3 Third Larark 2 Queen's Park 1 Hibernian 2, Rangers 5, Falkirk 2

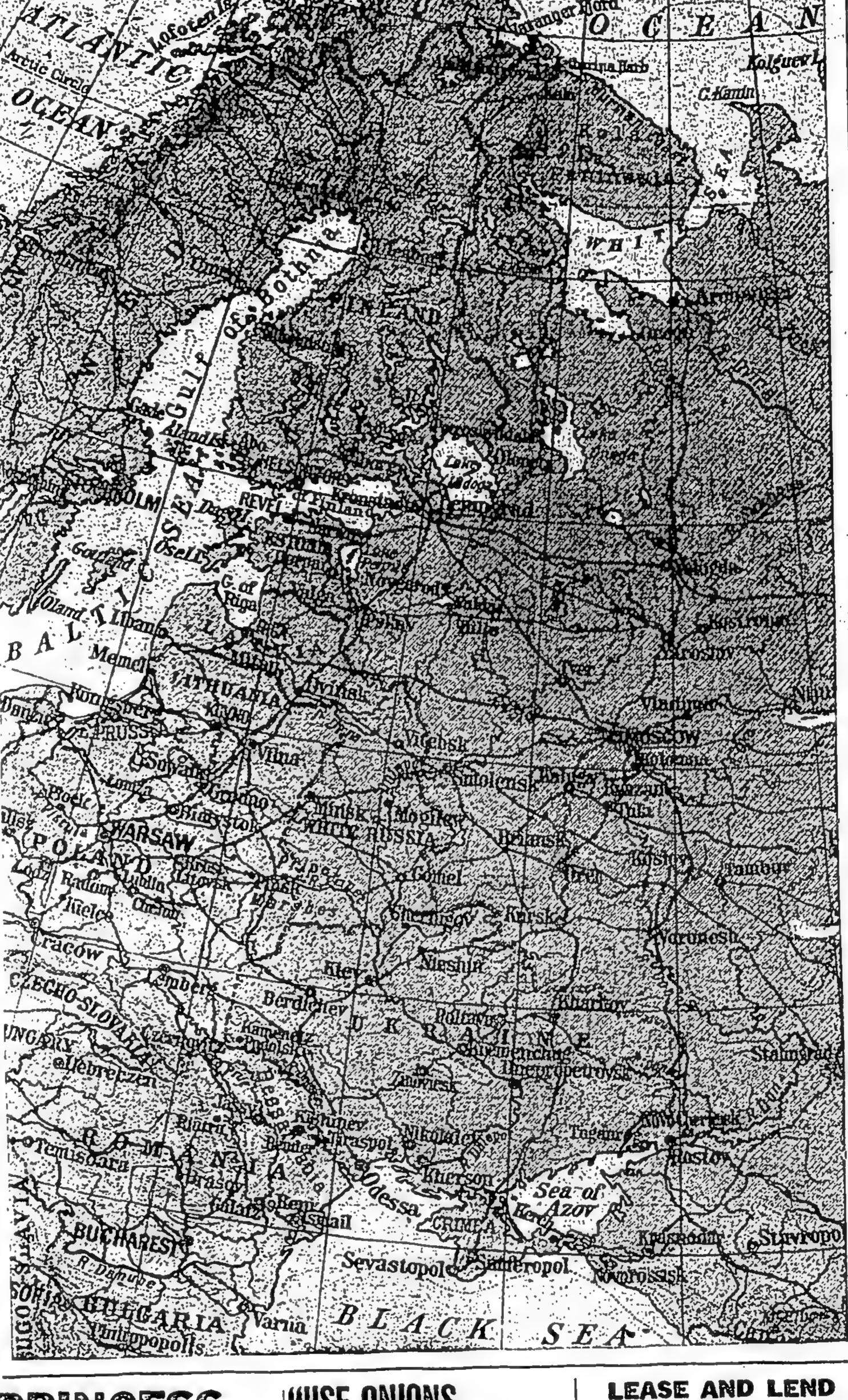
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Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret did double-act tap dance in organised with the King AREA DISTRIBUTING OFFICER Queen, and Duchess of Kent in the TAILERS TRADING ON SMITHaudience to raise funds TER. for their knitting party.

a jazz band. The Princesses sang duets in food.

community singing. pplause for an Irish: jlg and her for one square meal, he said. sister scored a hit with a solo

During sixteen months, the Princesses! parties have knitted thousands of socks, pullovers and mittens for the Services.

SOFTBALL RESULTS

Canadian Chinese girls beat Car- London Gazette recently: dinals in a friendly softball game | Captain Fletcher. who is yesterday at Kowloon Football lives at Bath Road. Worthing. Club by 12 runs to 8. Miss D. He was Official Receiver for Brown, of Cardinals, registered Brighton for eight, years till ho the biggest hit, a three-bagger resigned last year. He was which brought in two runs. ... admitted a solicitor in 1910, and

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PREDICTION THE SOON HOUSEWIVES WILL a HAVE TO REGISTER THEIR GREENGROCERS FOR ORANGES AND ONIONS WAS concert which they MADE BY MR. C. ESCOTT, FOR ONIONS AND CARROTS. AT A MASS MEETING OF RE-FIELD MARKET MANCHES-

· Pointing out that this year we must rely on the home-grown Princess Elizabeth - was the crop, which would fall far below producer. Soldiers took part, the normal imports, he said the painted the scenery and provided public must be persuaded to use onions like a perfume not as. 3

tap dance, led the audience in ed in looking on onions as food instead, like the South, as a flav-Princess Margaret got terrific ouring there would be just enough

AFFAIRS OF

A notice of bankruptcy concerning Captain Victor Robert Fletcher, formerly Official Recel- London ver for Brighton, appeared in the

In the men's game, Merry Mad- joined, the Solicitors', Department caps beat Mohawks by 4 runs to of the Board of Trade four years

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The American wonder horse, Whirlaway, favourite at 10 to on, won the 49th. "Lawrence Realisation Stakes" over a mile and five-eighths at Belmont, Park, New on Saturday, York, thus becoming the third in the list of alltime money winners with only Sea Biscuit and Sun Beau ahead.

Whirlaway won by 10 lengths, and up to the present this horse has won U.S. \$41,411 in stakes.—Reuter.

The Hong Kong Chinese Swimming champlonships will be concluded to-day at Victoria Recreation Club, commencing at 7.30 p.m., when the main attraction will be the Men's 50 Metres freestyle, in which both Tsui Hang and Ng Nin will be seen in action.

The 400 Metres free-style event should also provide thrills as Chan Chun-nam, Yau Sai-kwan and goals, Lee Wai-tong secured a like Lau Tai-ping, of Lai Tsun, will be participating.

Following is the programme:— Men's 400 Yards free-style Relay. Ladies' 200 Metres breast-stroke. Men's 100 Metres back-stroke. Ladies' 50 Métres free-style. Man's 50 Metres free-style. Men's 400 Matres free-style. Ladios' 400 Metres free-style. Water-Polo-

CHINA ASSOCIATION

THE SURPRISING FEATURE OF THE CHARITY FOOTBALL WATCH BETWEEN SOUTH CHINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION AND THE GOVERNOR'S CUP TEAM AT CAROLINE HILLYESTERDAY WAS NOT THE ONE-SIDED-NESS OF THE GAME SOUTH CHINA WON 5-0-BUT RATHER THE COMPARATIVELY POOR CROWD THAT ATTENDED.

Over the game itself there was little to en-The Governor's Cup t e a m were two short, and at the last moment Hendy was brought in at outside-left, while Nix, who had not even had experience in League football, but whose activities had been solely confined to Inter-Company games (Middlesex Regiment) very sportingly took Banker's place in goal, the latter being a non-starter owing to an injury sustained the previous day.

game play was even, but after Chau Man-chi had opened the scoring for South China play was very one-sided.

Chau ended up by scoring two added the fifth, but whereas Chau played a very good game, Lee had an off-day, his two goals being more in the nature of gifts, as on both occasions he received the bail when he had only the goalkeeper to beat.

The contributing feature South China's win was that

For the first 15 minutes of the | OOOOOOOOOOOOOOO INDIAN FOOTBALL

Bombay Infantry team drew with Up-Country team in the semi-final of the Royers' Cup number and Lau Chung-sang Football Tournament in Bombay yesterday, each side scoring once. -Reuter.

whereas they played together as a team, with only one weak link in Chung Yung-sum, at outsideright, the Governor's Cup ' team were painfully lacking in teamwork, though flashes of individual brilliance were shown by Fraser, at left-back, and Pope at right-

Ferrier, at inside-left, had an off day and on more than one occasion might have found the net when well placed, especially early in the second half when, with only the goalkeeper to beat, he shot right into the hands of Tam Kwan-kong, who had no difficulty in clearing.

Fowler, as ever, tried very hard on the right-wing, but too often found himself left with the job of trying to take the ball through on his own. He sent in a couple of stinging shots, from difficult angles on both occasions, but Tam's uncanny anticipation made the clearances appear as though they were quite easy.

Early Opening Goal

CHAU MAN-CHI scored the first goal of the match after play had been in progress only 15 minutes, and Association had a grand chance to equalise shortly after, but Ferrier kicked straight into the hands of Tam. Then Howlett was brought down just outside the penalty area and the referee pointed to the "spot," but the linesman waved his flag and a free kick was awarded from less than a yard outside the area. Nothing resulted from this, and the teams crossed over with South China leading 1-0.

After the interval LEE WAI-TONG scored twice before CHAU MAN-CHI literally walked the ball into the net after beating Fraser, and Blackburn, and five minutes from time LAU CHUNG-SANG scored on the rebound when a stinging shot by Lee Shekyau hit the upright, the final whistle sounding with South China winners by five clear goals.

South China: Tarn Kwan-kon; Tsang Chung-wan and Tso Kam-hung; Lau Hing-choy, Hau-King-shing and Lo Waikuen; Chung Yung-sum, Lau Chungsang Lee Wal-tong, Chau Man-chi and Lee Shek-you.

Governor's Cup Team:-Nix; burn and Fraser; Pope, Bright, and Thomas, Fowler, Le Page, Howlett, Forrior and Hendy, Referee:-Mr. K. K. In

The two unbeaten teams, in the Open Basketball League-South China and. Chinese Y.M.C.A. meet this evening. National Union and Youths meet in the other game.

The seventh lecture on Soccer Laws of the Game No. 15, 16, and 17, in connection with Throw-in, Goal-kick and Corner-Rick will be given by Mr. J. F da Suva, Han. Begrolary, of Hong Kong Football Referees Association at Scandat Point Hall to-day at 7 p.m. All are welcome.

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Second Round matches in the Goscombe-O'Sullivan Cup Lawn Bowls Competition were decided yesterday at Police Recreation Club, the closest match being that between Medical "C" and Small Units, which the former won by 18-17.

A. Brooksbank's P.W.D. rink defeated H. E. Strange's C.S.O. four by the large margin of **35** shots to 12.

Results of the matches were: Police "A" P.O.C.

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OPEN SINGLES ENCOUNTER

At Civil Service Cricket Club yesterday, H. E. Strange defeated E. Kirmon 22-15 at the 17th head in the First Round of the Colony Lawn Bowls Singles Championship.

Kirmon opened with a "possible," but Strange then had 3 2 0 1 2 2 0 1 3 to lead 14-8 at the 10th, but two 3's by Kirmon saw him trailing only 14-18 at the 14th. Strange then scored two 2's and, conceding a single, won by 22-15 after scoring at 11 ends, the

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S. M. Rumjahn of Indian Recreation Club, who had a six in the Lawn Bowls League on Saturday, had one in his previous game. He had previously had one, in his second game of the season.

Prior to Saturday A. W. Brown of Hong Kong Cricket Club had not had a six in the Lawn Bowls League. On Saturday he had two and beat P. Younghusband, Second Division champion skip, by 4 shots, to stop a sequence of nine wins in a row. C.C. Pereira of Recreto is the only other skip to have beaten Younghusband.

CRICKETERS BEAT BASEBALLERS

Royal Engineers entertained a team from U.S.S. Mindanao in a friendly cricket match at Sookunpoo yesterday, the former winning by two wickets on the first innings, after which the teams went in again for 30 minutes each. Scores were:--

Mindanao: - 47 and 30. Sappers: - 51 and 39 for 8 wkts.



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Sport Rewiew Saturday s

Saturday when the final batch of Kowloon Football Club, with the who won the individual championfriendlies were played prior to the latter heading the table by two ship, was first in six of the events League opening this week-end points. Chief attraction was the charity match between the Combined whose most dangerous rivals in Eastern-Sing Tao team which toured Australia and a team drawn from United Services, V K. Hyui and Fung King-cheung each scoring twice and C. T. Tsao once to give the Chinese a 5-0 win.

The rest of the matches resulted as follows:-Senior: Kowloon 7. Navy 3; Police 3, Kwong Wah 2; Club 0, Middlesex 3. Junior: Kwong Wah, 2; Club 0, Middlesex SWIMMING Kowloon 3, Navy 3; Police 2, 9; and Signals 8, Laneford 1.

Kowloon Bowling Green Club, Third Division are Police R.C., points to I to regain the leadership in this Division, though the latter are expected to beat K.F.C. by a big margin in their final game and so win the championship.

enthusiasts three galas to cater to them, and each one of these produced some very fine swimming. In the early afternoon, at European WITH the lawn bowls season Y.M.C.A., University held then drawing to a close, 10 annual championships and Charles matches in the three Divisions of Huang, well-known Colony swimthe League were decided instead mer, set up new records in the of the usual 13, and in most cases 220, 440 and 880 Yards free-style the results were as expected. In events, A new record for the 100 THE Volunteers Gala and Inter-

or less in real earnest on scored by Kowloon Tong and Inter-Hostel Relay race. Huang, on, the programme.

> beat the Happy Valley team by 4 AT V.R.C., the Chinese Swimming Championships were held and here also records tum- Castleford bled. Miss Sai Wai-ying clipped 1.2 seconds off the National record Huddersfield for the Ladies' 100 Metres backstroke: Tsui Hang returned seconds for the 100 Metres freestyle to beat the old mark by 2.7 York seconds, while in the 1,500 Metres free-style Chan Chun-nam, Yau finished in that order, all bettered the National record, Chan's time being 21 mins, 21 secs., while Yau was clocked at 21 mins, 41.2 secs., and Lau 21 mins, 58.4 secs.

THE football season started more, less mullifled as the result of wins pionship, set up a new mark in the popologopopopopologopologopopologopopologopopologopopologopopologopopologopologopologopologopopologopopologo RUGBY LEAGUE

RESULTS

Rugby League on Saturday were: Barnsley 2 Fentherstone 12 Broughton Rangers 6 Hull 13 WakeBeld Trinkty 9

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11 Wigan Dewsbury Leeds 11 Balley 2 St. Helen's > 20 Keighley 9 Bradford Northern 8 Hallfax -Reuter.

Sai-kwan and Lau Tai-ping, who booocooo

expected, Mobile Column won the Corps Championship for the second year in succession, while inthe first Inter-Services Meeting to be held Volunteers were first, with Navy-Air Force second and Army



Considerable Forces To Spare For Iran

> INDEPENDENCE FOR SYRIA

A new Syrian Ministry, under the Premiership of Hassan Hakim, has been formed in Damascus.

The Free French leader, General Catroux, is expected to issue a declaration concerning the new statute of independence for Syria.—Reu-

CHURCK

Serious damage resultfrom a fire which broke out during Saturday night in the Oeucumenical (Orthodox) Patriarchate at Phanar, on the Golden Horn.

This was reported in an Istanbul despatch to the Vichy News Agency yesterday.

The despatch added that the famous church of the Orthodox Patriarchate was burned out and the Palace practically destroyed.

The Church treasures were however, mainly saved. Fifty houses in the neighbourhood were also destroyed.—Reuter.

Effect Occupation Caucasus

(By Reuter's Diplomatic Correspondent) DESPITE BIG GERMAN CLAIMS OF SUC-CESSES AT KIEV AND IN SOUTHERN RUS-SIA. WHICH, LIKE MANY PREVI CLAIMS, ARE STILL REGARDED VERY DUBI-OUSLY IN WELL-INFORMED QUARTERS, INTERESTING FACTUAL DE-THE MOST THE WEEK WAS THE AB-VELOPMENT OF 1000000000000000000 DICATION OF THE SHAH OF PERSIA.

It is significant that the Russians have been able to spare considerable forces to complete the occupation of the zones which were allotted to their troops.

disposed of numbers of tanks and their communiques have been armoured cars and they certainly excessively laconic. made a spectacular display of landing large numbers of parachute troops around Teheran.

They cannot be so hard up for they were able to carry out these operations with irresistible force in perfect timing and with a full complement of mechanised units.

The junction of the British and Russian forces will have important repercussions on the whole strategic position in Southern Russia and the Cau-CAZUS.

British Air Feats

The Russians have admitted the loss of Kremenchug and fighting

The Russians appear to- have at the gates of Kiev but otherwise

Pressure on Leningrad appears to have relaxed somewhat.

British bombers and fighters men and material in the South if were active throughout the week and have not only relentlessly attacked the principal German industrial centres but have carried out daylight sweeps over occupied France with constantly increasing

> Large numbers of enemy supply ships have been attacked and sunk while creeping along the Dutch, Belgian and French coasts.

Railways Not Up To Strain

The fact that the Germans. are driven to use scaborne supplies proves that the railways are not equal to the strain put upon them-another result to which British bombers have contributed.

In North Africa there was reconnaissance in force by German and Italian troops on the Egyptian frontier but they were promptly driven back to their Original position with the loss of at least 14 tanks.—Reuter.

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Kurukshetra, historic battlefield and pilgrim centre where a temporary city spraug up for a solar eclipse fair, was visited by over half a million pilgrims from all over India who bathed in sacred tunks.

Members of the Nepal Royal Funily and the Ruler of Dhopur were prominent among the pligrims at Kuruksheira.—Reuter.

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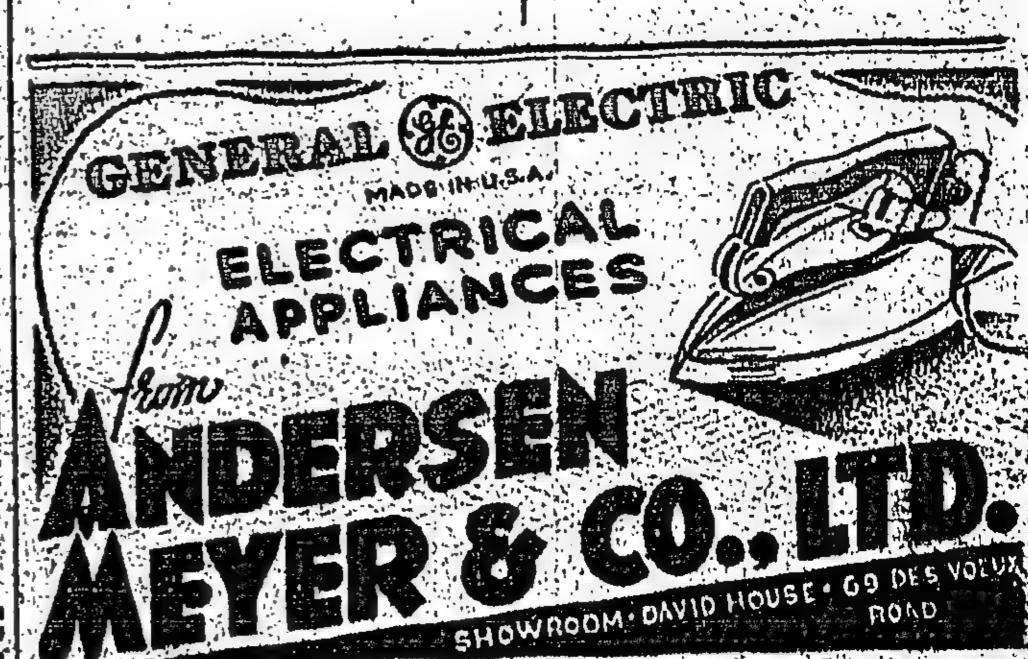
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TION-SOLDIERS AS "CRIMIN-

AL ACTS" WHICH MUST BE: FOREIGN "ASCRIBED TO AGENTS." He said his Government would hunt down the guilty by all means. He made a special appeal to all Frenchmen in the oc-

"If these criminal gestures continue, repression will risk affecting innocent people. Your primary duty is to safeguard the unity of France," he added.—Reuter.

cupied zone to help safeguard or-



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BOUNCING BLENHEIM SURVIVES

Despite balloons tethered to German supply ships encountered Dutch coast more than mast high to an attack deliver which four ships were hit and left afire.

vice, describing the encounter, says that a former New Zealand farmer who is now a Flight-Lieutenant in the Bomber Command, said he had to list the starboard wing of his Blenheim bomber very sharply to avoid a balloon cable.

The Blenhelm's starboard engine was hit and in the resulting lurch the homber hit the sea, bounced off, again hit the sea and again bounced off.

It is believed this is the first time a land machine has escaped after twice hitting the sea.

The pilot said: "Although making strange noises, the Blenheim got us back safely and we blessed the men and women who made her so well'-Reuter.

RESTORED

Order was restored at the Peel (Isle of Man) internment camp, where a riot broke out on Saturday night, after the commandant of the male internment camp saw the men's spokesman.

The commandant pointed out that he would not a listen, to the men's case until there should be quietness for an hour and that grievances through their own leader: :

:Little: material :: damage :: was done. One soldier was injured in the hand and an officer has ha bruised leg.

All was quiet in the camp yesterday, Reuter.

VOROSHILOV'S SON CAPTURED?

been captured by the Germans, thin layer of earth, were sayagely garrison of Oesel are to be found Rome radio declared yesterday, ac- mutilated bodies of three Red in the western end of Oesel. Their cording to Reuter.

Premature Claims By TheGermans

(Military Commentary By "Annalist") YESTERDAY'S GERMAN HIGH COMMAND Saturday and despite COMMUNIQUE, WHILE MAINTAINING the escort of anti-aircraft CLAIMS REGARDING KIEV, SPOKE ships, British bombers FIGHTING TO THE EAST AND SOUTH-EAST rapproached almost at sea of the ukrainian capital, "Where the level and rose hardly RUSSIAN TROOPS ARE BEING ANNIHILAT-

This euphemism reveals that the Russians are still resisting desperately, even east The Air Ministry News Ser- of the town, and confirms the Russian communique that the battle continues all along the front but most fiercely at Kiev.

> spire its own men to further in this region.efforts but to discourage the enemy, especially in advanced positions, who may be led to believe that their cause is lost.

the Crimea.

'Ware Neutral Sources

An earlier report to this effect, which received some credit in London, shows how wary one has to be of such - German - claims, especially when received from neutral sources.

communications with the Crimea, tions. even if it should be confirmed on this occasion, is not likely to have a very material bearing on

the progress of hostilities. At Leningrad the situation seems somewhat easier and the absence of German claims in

INCOMPANDATE

The strength of Odessa they had proper means of voicing is increasing every day, it was announced by the Moscow Radio last night.

The defenders are resisting huge A special German High Com-

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newspapermen a hastily filled in our hands. Marshal Voroshilov's son has common grave in which, under a Only shattered parts of the | Army men and a nurse .- Reuter. destruction is imminent."-- Reuter.

By putting out premature claims | connection with Murmansk would of victory the German High suggest that things are not going Command not only hopes to in- lavourably with their offensive

Leningrad Check

FOR SEVERAL DAYS THE The High Command also an- GERMAN FORCES BEFORE nounced yesterday that Ger- LENINGRAD HAVE BEEN UNman troops have reached the ABLE TO ADVANCE A SINGLE Sea of Azov, thus cutting off STEP FARTHER TOWARD THE CITY, SAYS A DISPATCH FROM THE FRONT LAST NIGHT.

en the Nazis back to hastily-dug parations to advance and at many points forced the enemy to retire.

The Germans are hurling dozens of 'planes into their attacks on the Soviet lines but the Red Army men . The fact of severance of land are staunchly holding their posi-

Kiev Evacuation Admitted

Following is the text of the Soviet midnight communique issued! by the Soviet Information Bureau:

"During September 21, our troops lought the enemy along the whole front, After many days of flerce flighting, our troops evacuated Kiev.

"During September 19, we des-troyed 60 German 'planes and lost

"The Finnish coastal battleship. I'marinen, during an attack byour ships in the Gulf of Finland, struck a mine and sank."

Oesel Claim

German forces who are sustaining mand announcement issued yestervery heavy losses. day afternoon stated: Exemplary Rod Army troops have roce cooperation of formations of the cupled the island of Hortitza in army, air force and navy have Unleper River which had been secured a new and important suc-

"Arensburg, capital of Oesel, has The local inhabitants, added the been, captured. The islands of Moscow announcer, showed Soviet Moon and Oesel are thus securely

JAPANESE MANOEUVRES IN CAMBODIA

Part of the Japanese forces stationed at the southern bases in French Indo-China, are to carry out largescale manoeuyres in the plains of Cambodia according to a Saigon telegram.

The manoeuvres will be followed in October by big reviews in which the entire Japanese forces in Indo-China will take part. ---Reuter.

ANXIOUS AS ANY MAN TO TAKE OFFENSIVE ACTION IN THE CAUSE OF RIGHT, BUT SUCH ACTION, TOO SOON WITHOUT FULL PREPARA-TION, AND MERELY BECAUSE of Education, speaking at New-Powerful artillery fire has driv- THE PEOPLE CALLED FOR IT, port, Monmouth, yesterday.

mentary Secretary to the Board Reuter.

KIEV AN ENORMOUS HOSPITAL

Kiev fell owing to complete exhaustion, says a Milan despatch to Berne quoting the war correspondent of the newspaper, "Corriere della Sera."

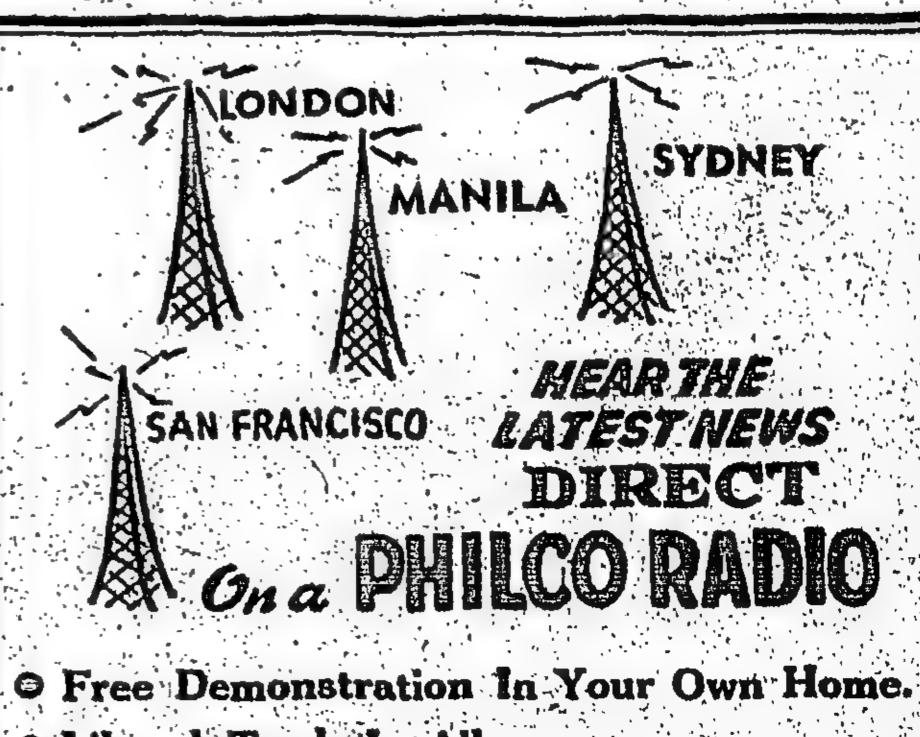
The town for a week lacked water and food and the market was almost empty for a month and closed for a week.

Russian wounded from the great battle in Eastern Ukraine were largely transported to Kiev where hospitals were full. Schools, churches, theatres, cinemas, hotels and private houses were filled with wounded.

"Riev is an enormous hospital." Nevertheless, in order to conquer the town, which had been reduced to such conditions, the Germans had to overcome a beit of concrete forts, minefields, high-tension -barbed-wire; defences and engage in terrible hand-to-hand fighting.

German armoured advance guards after reaching the centre of the town were repulsed and only after three days fighting were they able to conquer Kiev, "in which the population, even the wounded, had not eaten for 72 hours."--Reuter.

WILL BE FAR WORSE THAN He added: "I know enough of trenches and dugouts. Bold coun- WAITING TO DELIVER THE Mr. Churchill to realise that the ter-attacks frustrated German pre-BLOW WHEN IT WILL BE moment it is possible for us to MOST EFFECTIVE." take offensive action in support So said Mr. Chuter Ede, Parlia- of our ally, he will take it" -



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IT WAS ANNOUNCED in Berlin last night that when the German troops entered Kiev they found "indescribable devastation." This is a complete contradiction of earlier statements from Axis sources which said the city had been captured virtually infact and that the Russians' "scorched earth" tactics had not been applied there.

Last night's announcement, issued by the official German news agency, said: "All vital supplies had been removed or blown up and the water and electricity works destroyed and put out of action."

strewn with the wreckage of railways and bridges that had been blown up.

"The population had not the bare necessities of life. By their destructive sabotage the Bolsheviks have endangered the lives of tens of thousands in the most cruel fashion."

Meanwhile a description of the capture of the city given by the correspondent of "La Suisse" (quoted by the Vichy news agency) tells how naked Germans stormed casemates at Kiev.

Flank Movement

The correspondent, who states he received his information from "authoritative German sources," says the German troops had been outside the city for some weeks.

Immediately after their arrival they broke through the first line of fortifications. They were then ordered to remain on the defensive, merely repelling counter-attacks by the Russian garrison.

Meanwhile the armies of General von Bock and General von Rundstedt carried out a flanking movement which was completed junction 60 miles east of the

While several German divisions were brought from the east bank, of the Dnieper and crossed to the north of the ciy, other divisions coming from the south advanced up the west bank and attacked the fortified: system.

🔧 Swam River

The correspondent says it was bold thrust which proved decia bold thrust which proved decisive for the capture of the city.

During the night of Thursday/ Friday German infantry swam Duncan, has created across a little river to the south of Kiev behind which concrete world record for produccasemates defended the inner city.

by naked German troops wearing ham. nothing but their steel helmets but carrying arms and ammunition.

The German artillery was very active during the assault and; the air force previously had blown up munition dumps round the city.

A breach was made in the defences-and when at noon on Friday German troops entered the citadel the Soviet troops surrendered, says the correspondent, and the whole city fell into German hands.

The correspondent adds Kiev is the first of the Russian cities taken by the Germans to have suffered very little despite the bitter fighting around it.—Reuter.

GERMAN-TURKISH NEGOTIATIONS.

Clodius, is believed to have been p.m. (G.M.T.): ments regarding agricultural able during a period of about one Representative Sol Bloom, Chair munitions, and Britain has agreed to releast quotas between Germany and minute over a stretch of 65 miles, man of the House Foreign Affairs The American Federation of numbers of the bombers which Turkey but discussions regarding The scientific expedition, recently Committee, advocated outright Labour Scafarers Union has prominerals "are continuing." - Reu- sent to Kazilord, Kasakhstan, repeal of the Neutrality Act. In- tested to the President. Interna- the Atlantic: International Net



The eclipse of the sun was observed in perfect weather conditions by the Japanese Scientific Mission yesterday, on the island of Ishigaki Shima, 150 miles east of Formosa.

Partial eclipse began at 12.17 p.m. and became total at 2.49 p.m., local time, last-3 minutes, 19 seconds.—Reuter.

A 21-year-old girl, Evelyn tion of anti-aircraft shell These casemates were stormed components in Birming-

ents in six days.

Birmingham in connection with a possible." recruiting campaign.

components in one week. An place." Reuter. other competitor outstripped the previous record reaching a production of 5,905 components. Reuter.

THE SOVIET

The eclipse of the sun yesterday was observed over a stretch of 1,750 miles of the Soviet. Union, from north of the Caucasus

made observations. Router. termitional News Service.



ENJOYING A COOLER-After taking part in events at an R:A.F. "Sports "Meeting, these W.A.A.F.'s are glad to refresh themselves with a "cornet" whilst wetching their colleagues.

"WE NEED TANKS and more tanks and yet more tanks," says M. Maisky, Soviet Ambassador to Britain, in a stirring appeal to Britain which coincides with the opening today of "Tanks For Russia" Week.

M. Maisky says that Russia produces many tanks herself but the Russian losses in tanks on the 2,000-mile front are great.

"We require your urgent help, in order to reinforce our own efforts. Your tanks will not be wasted; they will go out to battle at once.

against our common enemy. fight which the Soviet forces and the whole of the Soviet people have put up during the last three months against the panzer barbarians of Hitlerite Germany.

"The "godher you feend us tanks and the greater their number, the earlier will the Nazi hordes be defeated.

"We have with you one common front. Send immediately your She turned out 6,130 compon- tank reinforcements to that section of the front which at pre-Evelyn Duncan feached this sent is bearing the brunt of the figure in a competition held in fight. Send speedily as many as

"Twice gives he who gives at The previous record was 5,000 the right time and the right

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") THE CLAMOUR FOR REPEAL OF THE NEUTRALITY ACT HAS BROUGHT A WARNING FROM SENATOR GEORGE, WHO SAID, THE ULTIMATE AND SUP-REME DECISION ON THE THE AMERICAN PEOPLE,"

"We know how to use them ainst our common enemy."

TRAN IS LIKELY TO BE THE KEY TO EVENTS IN THE NEAR tish nil. DECLARED FUTURE. FREDERICK MONTAGUE, PAR-LIAMENTARY SECRETARY TO THE 'MINISTRY OF AIRCRAFT PRODUCTION, SPEAKING AT SOUTHAMPTON YESTERDAY.

He added: "People say we are not forming a second land front but remember we have responsibilities from Spitzbergen

Declaring Britain was sending more aid to Russia than some people thought Mr. Montague said: people thought Mr. Montague said: But we must send more. There But we must send more. There must be a jump in production like that which followed the fall of 'France."-Reuter.

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

A non-Union crew picked by NATION'S FOREIGN POLICY the Government sailed the freigh-The German negotiator, Dr. to Kirghiztan, beginning at 3.12 SHOULD BE PLACED BEFORE ter "Alcoa Banner" from New York to the American Army base the British Government recognis The warning was served after at Trinidad with supplies and

PRISONS

the suburbs are packed to the limit, according to a Stockholm telegram to the official Russian news agency giving details of the German policy of terror in Norway.

The list of those arrested includes the Secretary of the Labour Party, Bergardaen, the Chief of the Oslo Police and several university professors.

The German-appointed High Commissioner of the Norwegian Trade Unions, Sossum, has 'dissolved the elected Council of Trade Unions and replaced it by his stool-pigeons. Sossum has forbidden workers to demand an increase in wages and to pay membership dues to the Unions.

Swedish newspaper "Goteborg Handelstidning" "Teports that several Oslo enterprises are guarded by armed German'detachments.

Norwegian workers are compelled to resume work under pain, of death.

In Oslo the Germans have removed many Norwegian directors of Norwegian industrial and commercial firms from their posts, and Kupfenberg, Director of the Igsarbenindustrie Trust, will control the whole of Norwegian industry.

Strikes and demonstrations aregoing on.-Reuter.

REVEALING BALANCE SHIEET

CONTINUED AND NIGHT BRITISH DAY AGAINST GER OFFENSIVE MANY AND OCCUPIED TERRI-TORY NATURALLY ENTAILS OUTWEIGHED LOSSES-FAR BY THE VALUE OF THE RE-OBTAINED - THE WEEK'S COMPARATIVE FIG-URES TO DAWN YESTERDAY CONTINUE TO DEMONSTRATE THE "ASCENDANCE OF THE R.A.F

Complete figures of losses are: 'Over Britain-German 3, Bri-

Over Europe-German 54. Bri-

Middle East-Axis 14, British 7. British Wireless.

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA" MAIL") THE UNITED STATES WILL FLY LONG-RANGE BOMBERS DIRECT TO RUSSIA VIA ALAS KA: IT IS LEARNED HIM AUTHORITATIVE WASHING -: TON CIRCLES.

This is part of a complex plan to divert aid to the Soviet imm diately to stem the German tide It is stated in Washington the Russia's heed for planes is urger and Britain has agreed to release

With Turkey Thought Inevitable

AUSTRALIA'S BIGGEST BLACK-OUT

The biggest blackout test ever held in Australia took place last night when for over an hour Sydney and the surrounding area was plunged into darkness.

More than a million residents were affected by the black-out which is officially described as most successful.—Reuter.

ROOSEVELT MESSAGE TO JEWRY

President Roosevelt which was everywhere Stephen Wise when with the opening of the Year 5702 in the Jewish ly agrarian population. Calendar.

confidence that despite the temporary darkness encompassing the world, the light of liberty would not be extinguished.

He added: "With united devotion to the just cause of peace and tolerance we must rededicate ourselves to the task which lies before us in order that all people may live as equals."

Rabbi Wise said that of the 150,000,000 people captive to Hitler, only 6,000,000 were Jews but his assault on them was a smoke screen for a concerted attack on all institutions of Democracy and freedom.—Reuter.

Dragged Behind Axis Charlot

(By Reuter's Diplomatic Correspondent) THE STATE OF EMERGENCY THROUGH-BULGARIA BEYEALS THE GRAVE SITUATION WITH WHICH M. FILOFF'S GOV-ERNMENT IS CONFRONTED; HAVING HIT-CHED ITSELF TO THE AXIS CHARIOT IT FINDS ITSELF DRAGGED INTO COMPLETE AND ABJECT SUBSERVIENCE TO THE PO-LICY OF ITS POWERFUL TEAM MATES.

Neither the Government nor the people want war but they are being coerced into a course against their will, against their interests, against their tradition.

But, having accepted the "new order," they are so deeply committed that there seems little chance of escaping the fate of Hungary and Rumania and being used as catspaws by the German High Command.

They may be able to evade fighting against their Russian benefactors by attacking Turkey sent a message to Jews but it does not look as though there were any other alternative. Despite the Axis leanings of the broadcast by Rabbi Government the people are still moved by Russia's share in their liberation and apart from their speaking in connection common Slav origin there has always been strong sympathy with Soviet ideology among the large-

Popular resentment against re- cess in southern Russia. cent moves by the Government has IT MIGHT BE ENTIRELY UN-President Roosevelt expressed led to widespread discontent and PROFITABLE TO TAKE ON by the authorities.

German-Inspired

An attempt is now being made to create a movement against Russia by ellegations that Bulgarian ships have been sunk by Russian mines or torpedoed by Russian submarines.

The hand of German propaganda is very evident in the manner in which these reports, which are still very dubious, are being played up in the Bulgarlan press.

Simultaneously, however, relations with Turkey are being deliberately exacerbated, possibly in the hope of serving as a pretext for avoiding an unpopular breach with Russia, possibly because the Government feels that war with Turkey would be the lesser of two

War Of Nerves

The Germans are naturally exploiting this situation as part of their war of nerves against Turkey, and it is still too early to say whether they are prepared to go the full length. Much will depend on the degree of their suc-

even sabotage, with correspond- TURKEY AS AN ENEMY IF ingly severe repressive measures THE RESULT OF THE RUS-SIAN CAMPAIGN IS STILL SWAYING IN THE BAJ ANCE .--REUTER.

EIGHTEEN GERMANS

AIRCRAFT BOMBER COMMAND ESCORTED 8TRONGLY FIGHTERS. ATTACKED POWER STATION AT GOSNAY NEAR BETHUNE YESTERDAY AFTERNOON, IT WAS LEARN-

ED IN LONDON. Bombs were seen to hit the target and fires were left burn-

The fighter escort had many combats with enemy fighters and it is known that 18 of the enemy were destroyed.

Twelve British fighters were lost but the pilots of two have been rescued from the sea. No British bombers were lost. -Reuter.

QUISLING HAS BEEN OR-DERED BY THE GERMAN AUTHORITIES TO RETURN WITHIN THREE DAYS ALL THE MONEY HE HAD TAKEN FROM THE BANK OF NORWAY, SAYS

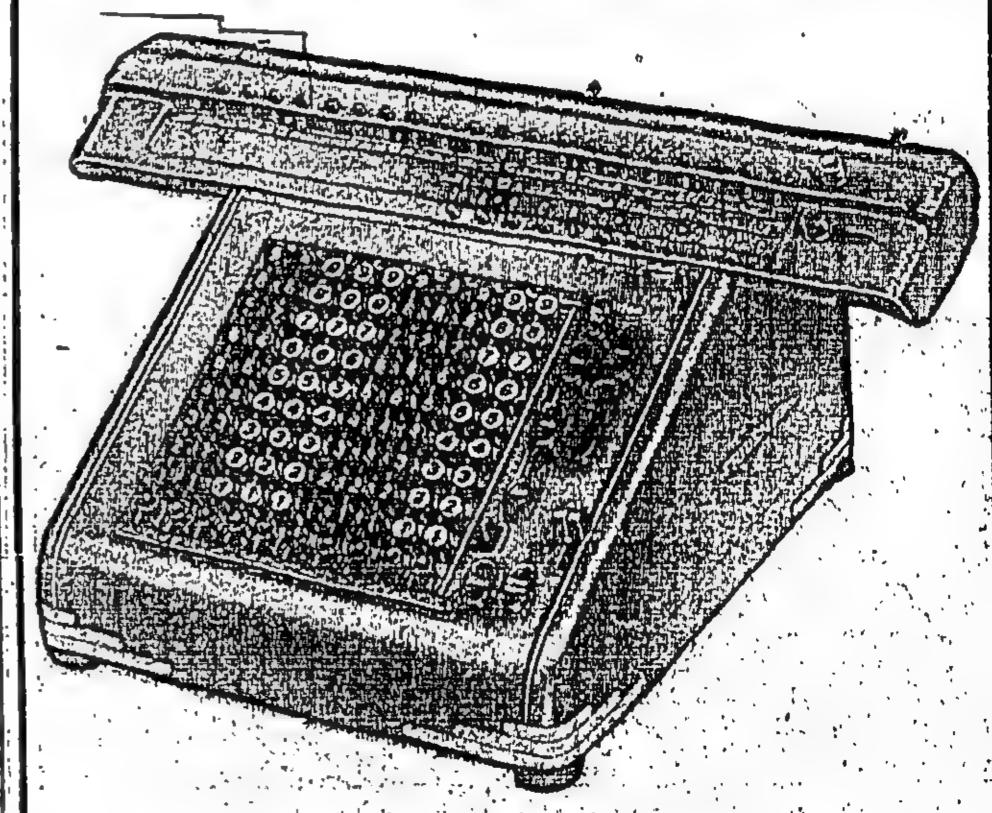
THE SKIES SIMULTANEOUSLY R.A.F. 46 planes of which 14 were cludes the dispatch, have now OVER FRANCE, MANY MORE bombers, and 32 fighters. Six forbidden the Bank to issue any



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ROYAL AIR FORCE daylight sweeps reached a new climax during the past week in which bombers and fighters daily raided Axis occupied Europe.

The outstanding night operation was the -R.A.F.'s 77th raid on Hamburg and other north-west German ports on the night of Sept-ember 15-16 wherein over 200 heavy bombers were engaged.

Other night objectives were tres at Hazabrouck and Appearance of it was proved, says the Karlsruhe, Le Havre docks, Bershipyards at Rouen and the docks of the patch, that Quisling withdrew a large sum from the Bank and transferred a considerable part of it abroad. His underlings did

NEAR BETHUNE WHERE 300 In all these operations the likewise. RAE FIGHTERS WERE IN Germans lost 54 fighters, the The German authorities, con-DAY.

Another striking night feature. On September 18, when the was the substantial blow at chief objective was a power statetin, important supply port for tion near Rough operations were the Germans castern front to on a similar scale but they reachered which the RAF flow ture ed the peak on September when ther than to Berlin.

Targets at Stettin were illum-since offensive sweeps began took instead by the Northern Lights.

Other night objectives were tres at Hazebrouck and Abbeville, IN MOSCOW.

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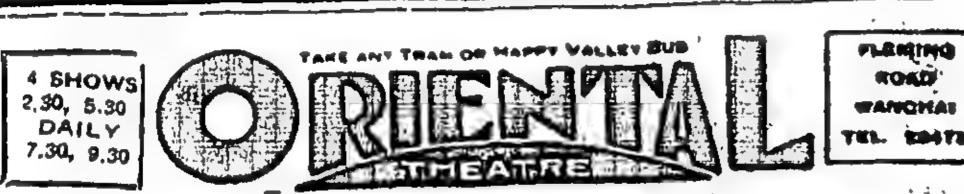
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(By Reuter's Special Correspondent in Teheran)

NEW 22-YEAR-OLD SHAH, MOHAMED RIZA PAHLEVI, ON THE THRONE, HIS GATHERING POPULARITY, WITH UNEXPECTED RAPIDITY THE IRANIAN PEO-FLE HAVE SET OUT TO BANISH THE MEM-ORY OF THE OLD REGIME AS QUICKLY AS POSSIBLE.

Parliament has already set up several commissions to reform the laws and practices which one month ago none would have dared to question, and establish new ones. Perhaps the biggest question to be tackled is that of the monopolies which have grown to a point where they have practically strangled all individual commercial initiative in Iran.

These monopolies brought great profits to the country's budget, but they were disposed of in the country the fashion by the profits to the country's budget, but they were disposed of in unconstitutional fashion by the ex-Shah. They also found their way into the ey-Shah's private pocket.

Another point on which Iranians be no sliding back into the ways of the late regime in regard to the supremacy of Parliament's voice in the Government of their country.

"Rubber Stamp"

Terrorised for 15 years into acting as a "rubber stamp," Iran's 136 deputies are now trying ensure that their rights, as laid down in the Constitution, shall be permanently honoured.

a considerable section of Parliapossible.

This disnute may be the precursor of many others, marking towards democracy.

Meanwhile, with the delimitation of the main outlines of Iran's political future, dangerous gaps have been filled in the Anglo-Russian front which now Asia and Europe to Murmansk.

Caucasus: Defence

The defence of the Caucasus, which is the main barrier, to Germany's advance towards the world's principal oil supply, is now organised in tremendous depth by Russian troops, Behind them lie, the British forces guarding the communications along which will flow supplies to Russia from Britain, the Empire and America.

Arrangements for these supplies to Russia are already well on the way to completion, but the future stabilisation of the internal situation is first neces-

This stabilisation awaits, among other things, the disposal of the remaining Axis agents. These include 150 Germans, four dangerous Italians, the ex-Grand Mufti of Jerusalem and several supporters of Ruschid Ali.

The ex-Shah, whose future is now being discussed by the British. Russian and Persian. Governments, is still at Islahan, the main city of Central Iran. Two envoys, one of whom is a distant relative of the ex-Shah, have been dispatched by the Iranian Government to Islahan to obtain from the ex-Shah a document restoring to the Iranian people some of the vast wealth he had extorted from them.

These envoys arrived at Islahan on Friday, but it is not yet known here whether the ex-Shah is resisting their demands—Reuter...

(By Reuter's Special Correspondent in Ankara.)

hunger in the Axis-occupied Greek islands Mytelene and Chies. The difficulty, however, is that Germans have been com- TER. ment is demanding free elections pelled to abandon their as opposed to the hitherto farcic- attempts to re-open the ally rigid voting, while other olive oil mills, many worktheir present seats as long as ers fainting from the lack of food.

Yet the spirit of the islanders tran's progress from one of the remain undaunted. Many at- ed in looking on onions as food world's strongest dictatorships tempts have been made to escape to the mainland.

The Germans have equipped with searchlights and machineguns a captured British motor yacht with which they nightly A Turkish firsherman, returnpatrol the channel between a the ing from this area, reports that spreads from West Africa across Island and the Turkish coast, but he rounded one headland just, in in spite of this the islanders con- time to see an Italian ship sinktinue to escane taking their wives ing. and families with them.

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STANDARD

"The defence Tobruk is one of the greatest events in human history," said Mr. Menzies in a speech yesterday in Melbourne. In his speech he rebuked strikers, profiteers, and "self-seekers."

He added: "I am passionately convinced that nothing short of the Tobruk standard will save us." ---Reuter.

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> Pointing out that this year we must rely on the home-grown crop, which would fall far below the normal imports, he said the public must be persuaded to use onions like a perfume not as A

If people in the North persistinstead, like the South, as a flavouring there would be just enough for one square meal, he said.

Reports from Istanbul declare Although these and other: is- that the crew of the Rumanian" lands are occupied by Axis steamer "Ballic" refused to sail forces, the Aegean remains an from Trieste because they were unhealthy place for Axis ship- afraid their ship would be sunk by the British.—Reuter.



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PETAIN BACKS UP

MARSHAL PETAIN, IN A THREE - MINUTE BROADCAST YESTERDAY AFTER-NOON FROM VICHY, FORMAL-LY CONDEMNED RECENT AT-TION-SOLDIERS AS 'CRIMIN-FOREIGN "ASCRIBED -TO AGENTS."

He said his Government would hunt down the guilty by all means. He made a special appeal to all Frenchmen in the occupied zone to help safeguard or-

"If these criminal gestures continue, repression will risk affecting innocent people. Your primary duty is to safeguard the unity of France," he added.--Reuter.

JAPANESE ENVOYS

APPOINTMENTS.

Nicaragua. Mr. Denjiro Kato is appointed consul-general at Vienna and at the same time First Secretary of the Japanese Legation in Slovakia.—Reuter.

ONE OF THE WAR'S most vital tasks is TACKS ON GERMAN OCCUPA- that of the "eyes of the Army"—the Coopera-AL ACTS" WHICH MUST BE tion Command, whose squadrons watch the battlefront.

> Pilots are men trained in the art of reconnaissance. Upon their zeal and initiative in the air may well depend the fate of armies on the ground, for it is upon the accuracy and speed of aerial reconnaissance that the decisions of army chiefs are often made.

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ground. Part of the mission may be to take aerial photographs of a particular position pinpoint on his map. Then he will keep the aircraft steady while the camera

does the job. The squadron's photographic staff will stage the camera, process the negatives and deliver the prints without delay to the air liaison officer, so that he can either report direct to Army H.Q. or send the photographs to H.Q. for examination there.

Strategic Study

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This reconnaissance is not over or near the scene of fighting but well behind the battle front.

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If they are exploding short he will notify the gunners. If they are too far ahead he will direct fire to the objective till the shells find the mark and the battery is destroyed. It is a perilous task for the

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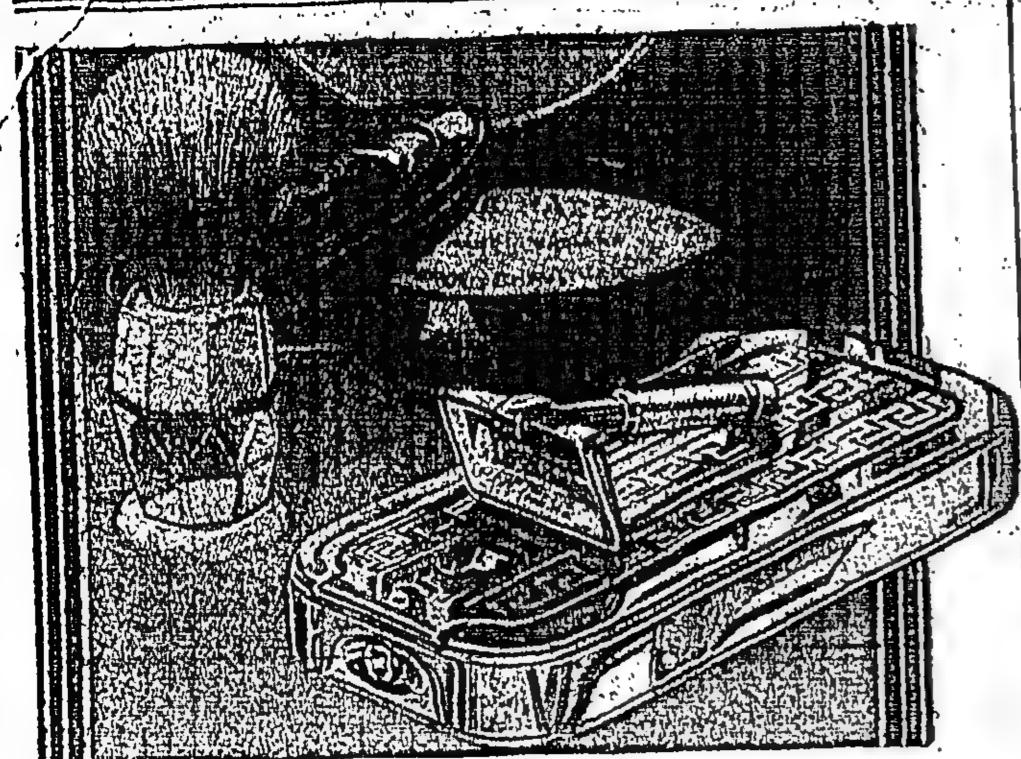
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ANDASSADORS

DECLARING THAT FIGHTING WAS IN PROGRESS IN SEVERAL SECTORS OF A 2,000-MILE FRONT FROM INNER WONGO-LIA TO THE BORDERS OF THE CHINA SEA IN THE SOUTH, THE CHINESE ANBASSADOR TO BRITAIN, DR. WELLINGTON KOO, SAID IN LONDON YESTERDAY.

"Fifty months' sacrifice and suffering, blood and tears, have not dampened China's ardent spirit of resistance.

Lights, red, white and yellow, in the shape of the letter V, were seen by British bomber crews as they flew over France, Belgium and Holland on their way to blast the German industrial centres of Frankfurt and Mannheim.

There was no explanation in London of the mysterious V lights -they were seen the previous night-but there was no doubt about their appearance.

When the first of our crews lights — over reported the France - they story was received with a socptical smile by the interrogating officer at the base.

Holland.

aerodrome.

One V was made by white lights enclosed in a circle of red lights and another by five yellow lights in each arm.

They varied between 12ft. and 50ft. in length, but a V in enemy. Belgium seemed to be about 100 yards jong and was made of continuous lines of light. ."! was like a neon sign;" said

ECLIPSE FESTIVAL

MILLIONS OF DEVOTED HINDUS FLOCKED TO THE SEASIDE, SACRED RIVERS WITNESS THE SOLAR ECLIPSE YESTERDAY MORN-ING. OFFERING PRAYERS DISTRIBUTING ALMS TO THE FOOR AND WASHING AWAY THEIR SINS IN THE HOLY WATERS.

Kurukshetra, historic battlefield. and pilgrim centre where a temporary city sprang up for a solar eclipse fair, was visited by over half a million pilgrims from all over India who bathed in sacred tanks

Members of the Nepal Royal Family and the Ruler of Dholpur, were prominent among the pilgrims at Kurukshetra.—Reuter

IRAN SHORTAGE OF PETROL

Reports from the Iranian frontier indicate an acute shortage of petrol in eastern Iran resulting in all private cars being forced to lie idle. Only motor cars and lorries in Government service are receiv- Lille and enemy shipping off the in prospect," said a military ing supplies of petrol, Reuter, French coast.

"The military situation in China to-day is better than could have been expected two years ago. The dauntless Chinese soldiers have lought the mighty war machine of Japan to a standstill.

"To-day it is Japan who is anxious to end the war. She is [celing, it not desperate, certainly worried, because she sees no was of terminating the struggle excelt by giving up all she conguered.

"China's mood is all for the centinging of the fight until final victory is achieved."

"Big Bully"

Declaring that sword rattling has been Japan's favourite pastime and that she was the big bully of the Far East, the Chinese Ambassador continued: "Cooperation in the New Order for Co-prosperity is her slovan to mask a boundless ambition to conquer and dominate.

"China can never live in peace and security, nor can any of the smaller nations in Eastern Asia, while Japan remains governed by a military heirarchy which recognises no rule except force."

New Measures

Urging that there should be no relaxation of the economic retrictions recently imposed upon Japan by Britain, the British Dominions, But other crews had seen India, the United States and the these lights, and other Vs. in Netherlands East Indies, the France, and in Belgium and Chinese Ambassador declared that on the contrary, to bring the Japanese militarists quickly to They were not, the crews said, their senses new measures of a anything like the lights of an restraining character were required.

equipment she would have little death.

"An early Chinese victory would that in all probability he was not only end the brutal carnage sleep-walking when he dived through the window. The sleep-walking when he dived through the window. Halliday was in civil life a aggression would not pay."—Reubank clerk living at Morden,

"KILLER" MADE IN WONTH

Valentine, the British Army's new 16ton "killer" tank, owes its name to its day of _birth. 1

About a year before the war experts in a leading armament firm inspected a new infantry tank model. They were so critical that they were challenged to produce a better one in just one month.

On February 14—St. Valentine's Day—the completed designers their job exactly on time. So Mark III was christened "Valentine."

Call to Lieutenant Hornemann, German Infantry of the 372nd broadcast by Regiment, Was

Moscow. Hornemann was told by no means to worry about fifteen of his soldeirs whom he had sent on patrol.

"The whole patrol has deserted to us and we are authorised to inform you that they feel fine," said the announcer.

PARACHUTIST

Walking in his sleep after parachute instruction, Lieutenant in conclusion, he urged the Henri Selwyn Halliday, of the need for larger supplies for R.A., squeezed through a win-China. He said: "If China had enough two, and fell twenty-four feet to

difficulty in ridding herself of the The jury, at the inquest, added enemy.

FIVE MESSERSCHMITTS were tackled singlehanded by an R.A.F. sergeant-pilot during a break-AND BANKS ALL OVER INDIA fast-time raid on Northern France:

When one Messerschmitt blew up and another burst into flames, the remainder fled and the pilot rejoined his squadron.

Another sergeant-pilot who lost his formation got into a him down battle which brought him down to roof-top height over the Belgian coast.

He found himself alone near a long convoy of enemy ships and, turning, raked the whole line of vessels with his cannon and machine-gun fire.

"Shot-Up" Watch Tower

down on its own base. A few minutes after the com-

In the old days cooperation between the Army and the Air Force was a slow business, and bombing of a target was subject. to many unnecessary delays.

Invasion exercises carried out by Eastern and Western Forces in Then, spaint a Messerschmitt the Yorkshire Dales demonstratabout to land on an abrodromo ed the enormous speed-up since.

To wind up, he "shot up" a manding officer, telephoned the watch tower, from which the need to bomb a certain target startled watchkeeper fell out pilots were being briefed, at Some of our heaviest bomb their headquarters, and in a ers were among the large force startlingly short time our bombers were over the target.

The targets were a factory at "Still greater developments are

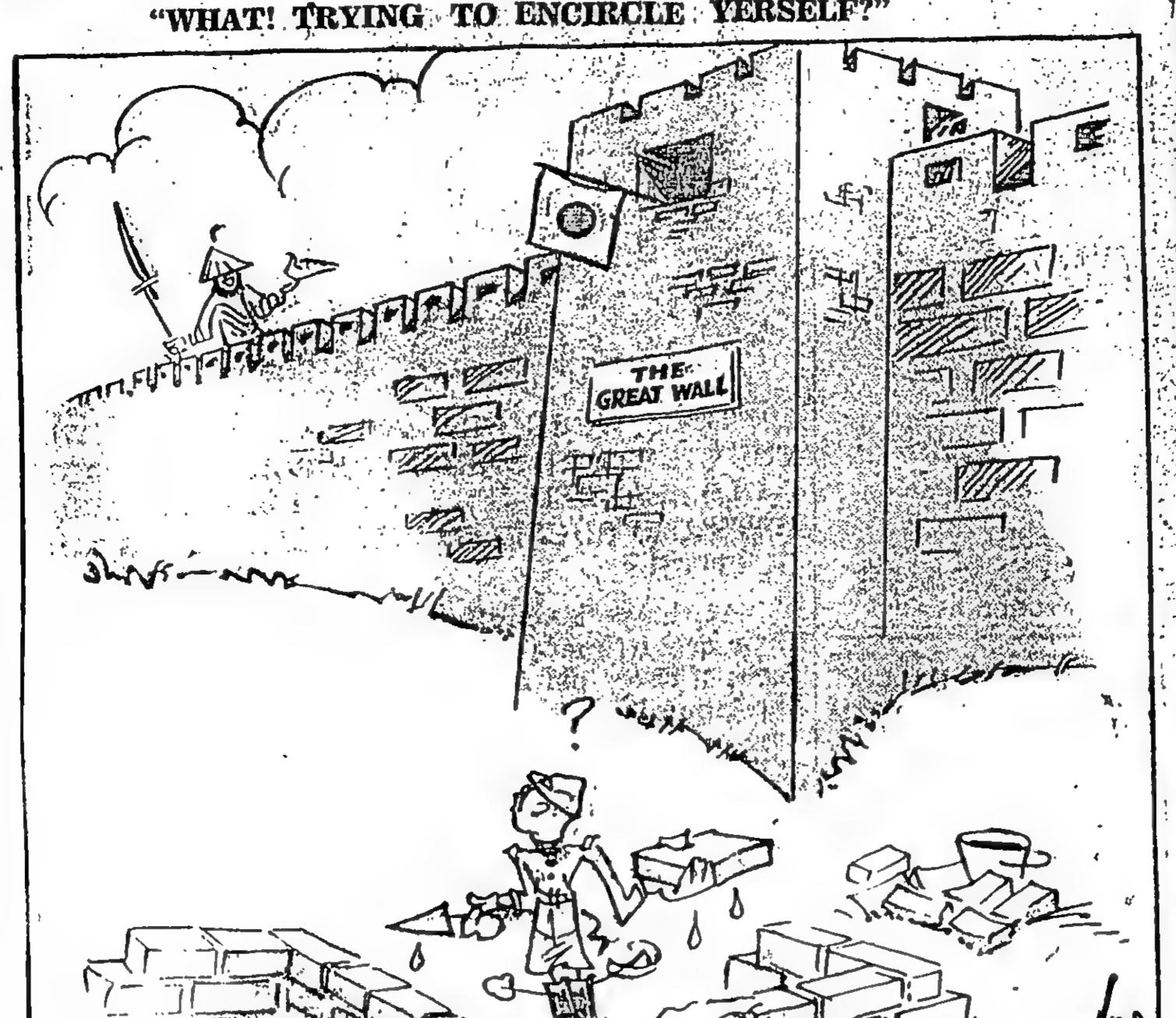
THE COURSE IS FORWARD.

Axis propagandists assert that the people of the United States are disunited and not behind the President in his foreign policy. argue that the United States can neither fight a war On its own behalf nor contribute effectively to the resistance of the nations which are fighting now against aggression and the rule of force,

- In arriving at these conclusions the Axis propagandists also take much too short a view. It is undeniably true that there has been some let-down in the anxiety of both Congress and the American people during recent weeks. This is the direct consequence of the fact that the war suddenly turned east at the end of June, since which time the German armies have been fully occupied in Russia. But this is merely a temporary shift of front; and the Axis ought to have no illusions about American policy in the future, after what has been demonstrated. This letdown is only a small dip in a

The change in American sentiment as the war progressed has been tremendous. Two years at work in Japan, and less visibly land, it is not felt that the influx ago, it was thought that America was committed irrevocably to a cold and anemic neutrality. commitment was unreal. has abandoned that neutrality. She has repealed the arms em- his Far Eastern ambitions, teems bargo which made it impossible for friends abroad to obtain the weapons of self-defence. She is and Industry, is reported from now sumplying those weapons at her cost, gladly and gratefully. She seemed incredible to the Axis Powers when the war be- Mr. Kishi reported: making the Lease-Lend Act. its far-reaching implications, the foundation of foreign policy; made Iceland an Ameri- trying to establish economic can base; raised an army by conscription for the first time; in peacetime history; put destroyers directly into British doing little "in the way of econoservice; used merchant ships, to carry war supplies to the British line of Japanese military activi-Near Eastern front, and last but hot least the shooting order to the tories are closed, but the Germans Navy. What is more the United are. States have reached a point, at firmly," which more and more people are beginning to see clearly that, far. from being "too weak to fight"if fight she must America is superbly equipped in those wear upon to use.

In the development of Ameracan opinion toward the issues of this war there have been periods Germany and Soviet Russia. of pause, during which the nation strategic aim in the Pacific imstopped to take account of mea- mobilising the United States Nav sures already adopted, and there have been periods of momentary derance of Nazi attention to Tokyo relaxation, when some new and instead of to China. unexpected development, such as Hitler's / excursion ... into Russia, seemed to lighten the pressure of immediate danger. But there has about 4,000 Germans are in China been no departure from the main to-day, about half of them. line. That line has led, steadily and unmistakably and irresistibly, towards a closer association with those nations which are fighting for their freedom and toward; the use of American power as the decisive factor in the winning of this war.



(It is reported from Shanghai that the Japanese are constructing an 18-feet-high wall from Tientsin for a hundred miles, along the coast, running parallel with the railway, as a protection against guerillas.)

ward and that will continue to Wazi Agents Busy In East

position of its pattern of conquest Germans are exerting any apprein this vital segment of the world.

Japan, as the main instrumenttality chosen by Hitler to further with Nazi agents.

Nobusuke Kishi, former Japanese Vice-Minister of Commerce Tokyo to have found an influx of German travellers in Japaneseoccupied portions of China and in taken steps which would Manchukuo. He has just returned from a tour there. Writing in the Tokyo newspaper "Nichi Nichi,"

> "One thing I particularly noticed in China was the number of German travellers. No matter how far went into China Germans were

Japanese nationals in : China have increased "five or 10 times," fifty but Mr. Kishi added they were mic establishment."

Describing Hankow as "the first ties," Mr. Kishi reported that "many British and American facestablishing. themselves

Reservations By Japanese,

For a variety of reasons, Japan non-German employees such gists as their chief Far Eastern man staffs were not affected. pons which she would be called tool. The Japanese, with Oriental cynicism, have accepted a place in the Hitlerian orbit under full reservations against the day when this pact of convenience might be scrapped, as was the one betwee

> Nazi Germany's most immediate and as much other. Allied power as possible accounts for the prepon-

> looked in the larger strategic picture as seen from Berlin is indicated by the presence of Nazi agents, German sources say that Shanghai. This figure includes casual residents and businessmen as well as more active Mazis.

Doubtful On Influence

United States, and due to the fact and children held in internment offenders of the darkest hue to that it is virtually impossible for leamps, of which the majority are capital punishment."

pressure techniques are hard arrive in China from the home- hai. in China, attempting to impel the of Germans can take on the char-Far East down a path marked out acter of a political "infiltration." by Berlin as essential to the im- It is not in evidence that the ciable influence on the Wang Ching-wei puppet regime at Nanking, or on the Japanese in China, auhough Berlin's recent recogni-

By A Staff Correspondent Of The "Christian Science Monitor

tion of Mr. Wang resulted in flareup in comradely feeling.

The Japanese are angered because the Germans in evacuating Chungking-refuse to supply information.

nesses in Shanghai to hold tight to present stocks, purchase additional supplies, and await evenin order to meet current expenses. Nazi prompting.

Nazi firms discharged many has been selected by Nazi strater Russlans and Chinese, but Ger-

Large increase Recently

Germans says the number of Preventive Detention their nationals in China was about the same last year due to constant travel; homeward, via the Trans Siberian Railway, However, recently there undoubtedly has been a large increase.

Due to the fact that Atlantic travel is impossible, many Germans in the United States and in That China is not being over tatin America who were travelling homeward used the Pacific and the Trans-Siberian line.

German war therefore marooned thinking.
many Germans in Shanghai, and In an interview with the Tokyo
in Japan. Recently, many Nazis "Nichi Nichi". Yoshiro Nakamura.

NAZI agents employing familiar any large number of Germans to now in Japan but many in Shang-4

"Thought Offenders"

Meanwhile institution of a system of virtual concentration camps. in Japan, one of the few halimarks of totalitarianism, heretofore, missing in that country, is under way: Prisoners will mostly be "thought offenders," a term used to describe. liberals. Communists, and any other persons ideologically out of step with the national policies of the moment.

Ordinarily in the past "dangerous thinkers" have been picked up by police on suspicion and sub+ jected to extensive grilling. Those believed to constitute, a dangerous element have been held for years, without trial frequently, and the gaols of Japan to-day are, jammed with liberal college professors, political workers, students and others. Many have been freed after confessing a change of heart which the authorities believe is genuine; others prefer to suffer for their. intellectual crimes.

It has suddenly been realised, however, that some, "dangerous thinkers" in the past were given legal gaol terms which are about to Berlin ordered. German: bust- end and that they still refuse to admit the error of their ways. The question therefore arose as to what to do with such persons and the tualities in anticipation of German concentration camp scheme discontrol over the Trans-Siberian guised as "preventive, detention Railway, but many lack funds and stations"—was hit on as the are therefore selling their stocks answer, undoubtedly with some

A Communist group whose 10year term expires this autumn and which maintains, its ideology intact will be the star attraction, They are reported "to have shown active resistance to the efforts of the prison authorities to convert

Once in the "preventive detention station the unreconstructed "dangerous thinkers" can be kept there indefinitely until the authorities are convinced they have been converted.

The concentration camp, harsh as, it may seem, is actually haited as, evidence of Japanese, humaniforianism, Original suggestions would have instituted capital punishment for those released offend-The outbreak of the Russo ers who refused to change their

in Free China have been coming head of the first camp set up in to Shanghai following the rupture, connection with the Tolcyo peniof Chungking-Berling rolations, tentiary, declared that such an There are also some from Manila, idea was repugnant to the Japan-Due to the difficulty of obtain- The Netherlands Indies recently Union or Germany where, we are. ing ship accommodations from the released hundreds of Wazi women told, they condemn thought



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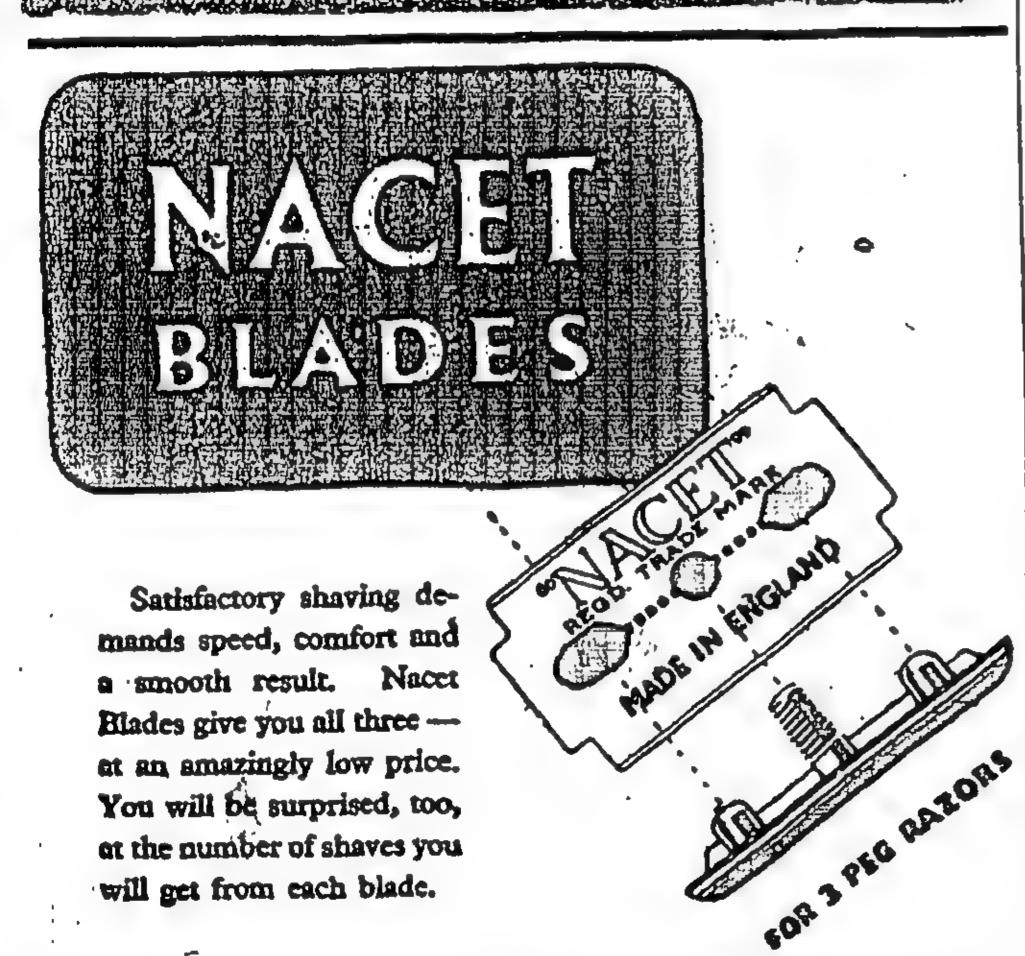
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BOUND SOUTHWARD

Where was that?"

" Peterborough. Only one more: hour to King's Cross."

"Good. Wonder how Town's looking these days.".

"Pretty good, I should say. Any place would look good after a spell. of the Northern Patrol. What are you going to do?

"Oh, the usual things, Art galleries. Museums. Feeding the ducks in St. James's Park."

" Neither am I. I'm going to step high, wide and handsome in spite of the bombs, By the time I've finished. the metropolis will be painted a! chaste crushed strawberry.".

"Well: Well. Boys will be boys. Only beware of pickpockets, don't play billiards with strangers for money, and always wear flannel next your skin."

I hear you, uncle. And now, take a tip from me. Try and remember this time to mix some Rose's Lime Juice with your gin. Or take a long one to wind up the seemly fun and games. There's no time for mornings-after on a seven days leave.

First sensible thing you've said since we crossed the Forth Bridge. I shall adhere to Rose's Lime Juice like a barnaçle to an Italian battleship."

ROSE'S, THE WISE MAN'S NIGHTCAP

WALKER SAYS:-

BEASIS

THEY WERE CHASING OLD JEWS DOWN THE STREET TOWARDS THE POLICE STATION -OLD BEARDED JEWS WHO CLUNG TO THEIR HATS AND SHUFFLED PITIFULLY ALONG THE GUTTERS.

At the police station, the Nazi police took off their steel helmets and I watched them smash in the faces of these old men, till each fell unconscious to the ground.

The crowd—a Viennese crowd I was in Bulgaria too, when Tob ruk kicked her on the ground.

Nazism in practice - November, 1938, just a year before war broke out.

Since then I have been abroad all the time, in many of the countries where the sadistic Prussian claw has brought with it the carrion stench of the Nazi vulture — in Danzig, Poland, Rumania, Bulgaria, Greece, Yugoslavia and Spain.

I have seen the beast in action. It's grand to be home again --but there is one thing about England I do not understand. There still seem to be people who think that Germany is peopled with amiable fools misled by a single lunatic.

People who keep assuring me-"Of course, Jerry himself is a good chap. It's Hitler we're

after." Absolute bunkum.

> WE ARE FIGHTING NOT ONE, BUT 80,000,000 SADISTS.

In Serbia to-day, they are hanging men and young girls on the fruit trees - or at least they hang what is left of their bodies after Nazi "treatment." They love displaying their accomplishments, with a touch of irony.

In January this year, I flew In a German machine back to Bucharest, where the Germans had staged a very effective little revolution.

The bus from the airport passed a number of naked bodies on the famous lime-tree boulevard leading Into the town. That afternoon I was taken to the great slaughter house to see the real thing.

On the hooks - where the carcases of cattle are normally hung-they had impaled hundreds of bodies - men, women and girls, mostly Jewish, whom they had beaten, raped or slaughtered. On the bodles they hung cardboard notices proclaiming that this was "Kosher Moat."

Nazi Humour

It is hard to believe "Jerry himself is a good chap" after witnessing this master-stroke of Nazi humour.

Earlier in Bucharest they got seven Englishmen, including the man I shared digs with.

Green Shirts, under Gestapo control, amused themselves pullthem and hanging two others by their arms.

My own friend got, off lightest, name was not revealed. later when we got him back.

In Danzig I saw Polish girls being taken by force by groups of German youths, who lined up haughingly in sex-crazed queues, waiting for their satisfaction:

Stukas' Holiday

machine-gun those heroic Ser-Tcollapsed in a momentary faint. bian civilians, who - unlike the French - refused to leave their cities or villages and clutter up the roads.

to murder the old men and nact. The pilot was able to right women of Sorbia.

- stood and laughed on the the Germans came, this time as pavement opposite. When a friends." They amused them- thoughts of whom we Jewish girl tried to save her selves with some friendly father from brutality they rolled machine-gunning in any village her face in the gutter mud, and where the civilians did not toe the line quickly enough.

That was my introduction to bravest of them all - the Greek munications. There is much coming Tommy and the Greek women; and going, but always a returnand these sufferings must by now ed member of the garrison gets a be worse. Frenchmen have told me about the prisons in Spain the troops' strange life in the now run under Axis influence.

Various censorships prevented the truth from being told; but it know and realise.

fanatica are one and united. Unled in a savagery the world has never known.

"Jerry himself" is no more a good chap than is the snarling sadist of Berchtesgaden. His spirit now has reached them

It is "Jerry himself" Who is starving and torturing the gagged millions of occupied Europo---"Jerry himself" whom we must wipe off the face of the map.

BRITAIN

R.A.F. had shown its mettle.

None did.

Scotia.

TOUGH TOBRUK

Strange Life In A Ruined Town

Here in the desert on Egyptian - Libyan frontier we look across the enemy-occupied ground separating us from the garrison. have perpetually in mind.

News comes in regularly, for the German harassing tactics I saw the sufferings of the utterly fail to interrupt sea comlively questioning for details of ruined town.

Tobruk has again been battered by one of the biggest air raids is something that Britain must of recent weeks. The garrison remains, according to unani-Hitler and his 80,000,000 mous testimonies, magnificently spirited and confident in the defences of the formidable perimeter.

hard. Men recall Life is memories of one-time beerdrinking days as a distant golden age, but Tobruk's detestable water is mitigated by the common use now of condensers, improvised from Italian radiators and petrol tins. This water is preferable to the local wells. The rations are abundant, if monotonous.

The raid casualties have been wonderfully few, but 16 Italian prisoners lost their lives when a hospital was bombed the other day. A local newspaper entitied "Tobruk Truth" or "Dinkum Oll" appears daily, based on B.B.C. bulletins, Some time this will command a fancy price.

An indication of the garrison's Before Dunkirk, when it was spirit is given by an unconvenfeared that less than 20,000 of tional formation known as "bush the B.E.F. would get out of artillery," made up of cooks, bat-France, the British Cabinet was men, &c., who have been making told by Mr. Churchill that the use of captured Italian guns and Navy was still intact and the ammunition as a diversion from their normal duties.

The Premier advised fighting on | More or less by the light of to prevent invasion until help nature they have acquired somearrived from abroad. He invited thing of gunnery, and have scored any Cabinet Minister who dis- successes with tip and run shoots. agreed with this plan to resign. Not only Australia but England, Scotland, and Canada are repre-Mr. Malcolm MacDonald made sented in the Tobruk division this disclosure at Halifax, Nova that is now testifying to the l toughness of our race.

A SERGEANT PILOT, a vein in his neck severed by a chance bullet in the raid on Merville Aerodrome, near Lille, brought his badly battered Blening out the toe-nails of two of heim bomber safely home. His story was told by the Air Ministry News Service but, as usual, the hero's

being stripped naked and kicked

After the pilot was hit his observer pressed his
till he was unconscious. He
showed me the results a few days thumb to the vein and partly stopped the flow of blood. The sergeant was able to keep the bomber

on an even keel. An ME attacked, but the rear

gunner shot it to pieces. The Blenheim was then flying in formation with other bombers, and they were attacked by nine more Messerschmitts which were driven off degrees of the said

I was in Yugoslavia when the Throughout this the observer Stukes had a holiday. There was was tending the wounded pilot, no defence, and they came who, having lost much blood in away and make for the nearest screaming down to 300ft. to spite of the pressure on his neck,

Fainted, Collided.

His aircraft shot forward among Not Hitler, but the average the formation of bombers and colthose furlous screaming dives turned upside down by the im bring the Blenheim down safely.

When the formation arrived over Britain the wounded pilot, fooling he was unable to carry on, told his crow to bale out. They persuaded him to let them. stay while he attempted a land-

lings traditions on the behind The leader of the formation ordered the Blenheim to break aerodrome.

When the pilot tried to put: his flaps down ready for landing. the aircraft immediately wont into a spin. One flap had

boon shot away. But he still retained sufficient German airmen, came down in Mided with one of them, which was strength to correct the spin and The pilot now in hospital, is: expected to recover

Must Be Germany Rendered Harmless

War After

THE NECESSITY of "organised force and sufficient force in the right hands to prevent a repetition of what we went through in 1914-1918 and of what we are going through now," was stressed by the Minister of Economic Warfare, Mr. Hugh Dalton, in a speech at a National Council of Labour demonstration' yesterday.

"The Germans and their associates," said Mr. Dalton, "must be deprived of weapons and of the power to quench the hope of peaceful, happy and industrial lives in all their neighbours, as they have twice quenchof it in our generation."

He added that aggressor peoples must not be deprived of work and wages or of their own hopes to live "peaceable, happy and indus-

trious lives. Regarding immediate needs Mr. Dalton said: "Our thoughts are with our Russian allies who are putting up so gallant a resistance to the German hordes. We have atready sent them much assistance

Total Victory

in many forms.

"British aircraft, flown by British pilots, have been in action not only in the West but on the Russian front.

"We must each according to our capacity do out utmost to strengthen Russian resistance.

"The war aim of the British Labour movement and the whole British people is total victory over Hitlerite Germany.

"In Europe we have many allies in the enslaved populations of occupied territories. The Prime Minister has now made me, to-

"Our aim is to sustain the morale of all who to-day dwell unwillingly under the hideous shadow of the swastika. To all these we declare we mean to rld their lands of the invader with all his bestlal apparatus of torture, tyranny and totalitarian thieving.

Organised Plenty

"The Germans to-day are stealing from their victims food, clothing and all the necessities of life. "Our peace aims now take miles, respectively, south of it. shape in a new order very different both from what Hitler plans and from what we knew before the war. The main lines are laid down in the Atlantic Charter.

aim is organised plenty, nation- prepared position. social security and be assured of shot down by our troops.

lands."-British' Wireless.

Woods for Frank Henry Varden, ber and by dawn on the 15 the 37, and his son William, 2½, who enemy had already started to left their home in Forsythe Road, withdraw covered by strong figh-Jesmond, Newcastle-on-Tyne, for ter patrols. a walk and have not been seen By 1300 hours armoured car

Mirror:" "My husband is highly ter-attacked by 20 tanks at 1500 strung. Something must have hours and again withdrew. happened in his mind, By nightfall our desert co-

ed the baby."

Congressman John Lawton in "The Ramparts We Watch," is portrayed by a lecturer and educator who had never faced a movie camera. Showing at the King's.

THE ABORTIVE CHARACTER OF LAST WEEK'S ENEMY OPERATIONS AGAINST TO-BRUK IS WELL ILLUSTRATED BY DETAILS OF COMPARATIVE LOSSES NOW AVAILABLE IN AUTHORITATIVE QUARTERS IN LONDON.

The attacks were repelled by armoured cars, infantry and artillery with air cooperation. No British tanks were engaged.

ing saved) while enemy 'plane grounds. casualties were 22 destroyed or Fighters also

The enemy lost ten tanks and to normal. to enemy and enemy occupied ter- motor vehicles were destroyed by throughout. Brilish bombing.

British losses were one armoured car out of action, and several motor vehicles damaged.

The operational account of the action provides an instructive narrative as authoritatively degcribed in London.

advancing rapidly south-east, grounds. parallel with the escarpment at,

"Each aggegred to have contained some 40 to 45 tanks accompanied by lorries and infantry.

Our desert columns fell back "On the economic side our peace according to plan to previously

for all on equal terms to neces- bombed by JU87's escorted by a fighter sweep. sary raw materials. All must have fighters, two of the former being

be no more mass unemployment, miles in one hour and a quarter, no more mass pover'v. Science were engaged and halted in front and planning must support im- of these positions. The enemy proved labour standards in all then refueled during which both his columns were heavily and successfully bombed.

Counter-Attack

"By. 1600 ... hours the .. southern enemy column had started to move south and later continued to advance east though engaged by our troops and aircraft.

"In order to avoid ; being outflanked our southern-most troops withdrew at about 1800 hours, those further north conforming.

Police and search parties are "No contact was made during scouring Durham villages and the night of the 14/15 Septem-

units had regained the original Mrs. Varden told the Daily line of observation but were coun-

"I have had a letter from him lumns had returned to their oridated Monday, bearing Chester-le- ginal positions in support of the Street postmark: in which he said armoured cars and though patrols he and Billy were spending their made contact with German inlast day together and that I would fantry patrols and tanks near. never see them again."

Never see them again."

We were happy and both ador- 16 September, on the morning of September 16 the dispositions

The R.A.F. lost one bomber and prior to the operations were resix fighters (5 fighter pilots be- our forward troops and landing

captured, nine probably destroy- groundstraffed enemy aircraft ed and nine others damaged. I tions had also apparently returned

gether with the Foreign Secretary 15 motor vehicles within the Bri- | "Tactical reconngissance by and the Minister of Information, tish area while photographs in- fighter and bomber support was responsible for British propaganda dicate four enemy tanks and three excellent and of the greatest value

Air Activity

"All squadrons of these formations, including Wellingtons and Fleet Air Arm Swordfish and Albacores, took part in the operations.

"During the day of September "At dawn on September 14, 14, in addition to eight technical armoured car units which were reconnaissances, fighters provided in observatoin in front of our sorties escorting bombers and desert column south of the escarp- were on projective patrols over ment, reported two enemy columns our forward .coops and landing

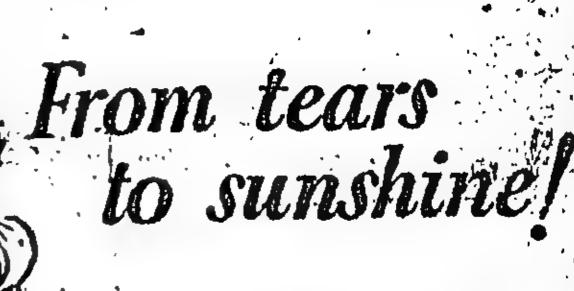
"Fighters approximately three and twelve ground-straffed enemy aircraft concentrations on Gambut aerodrome.

"Bomber sorties included dusk attacks by Swordfish and Albacores and night attacks on Gambut aerodrome.

"On September 15th further reconnaissances were made to locate wide and worldwide, with access "These positions were dive enemy movements, protected by

estimates "Preliminary enemy casualties are, 20 killed, freedom both from want and fear. Both enemy columns, which 50 wounded; 12 prisoners from the "In our new order there must had advanced between 15 and 20 Fight Tank Regiment, plus 16 Italian airmen."-British Wireless.

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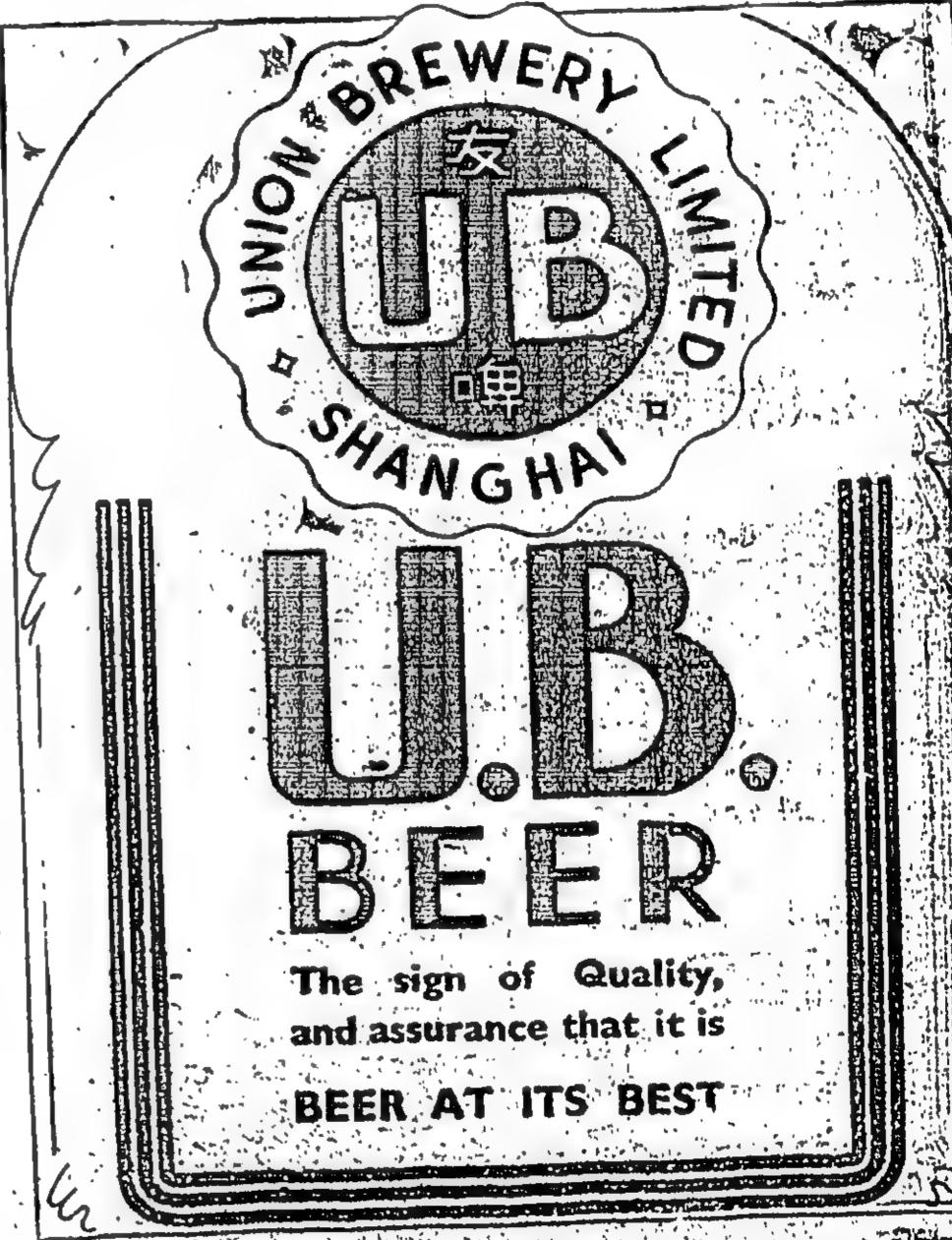
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NOTICE TO MEMBERS

SEVENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING "GOSFORD HAND(CAP"

Saturday, 27th September, 1941.

In view of the number of entries received for the above, it has been decided to divide the race into three sections.

The third section will be race No. 11 and run at 6.50 p.m.

A cash sweep, tickets \$1 each, will be held on this race but "All through" numbers will not participato, and tickets can be purchased only at the Race Course during the Meeting.

By Order of the Stewards, S. A. SLEAP,

Acting Secretary. Hong Kong, 20th Sept., 1941.

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THE SEVENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held, weather permitting, on SATURDAY, 27th SEPTEMBER, 1941, commencing at 2,00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at .30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

Meeting in such a manner as to be, trumps, ending in his own hand. readly identified.

men, and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including a taix) - are obtainable South's problemthrough the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of allichits. etc.

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BRIDGE SWINDLES-NO. 57

By The Four Aces

matters, can be executed simply bodily at coils of the wire, by allowing the prospective dupe to deceive himself. For example:

South, Dealer. Neither side, vulnerable... NORTH: A. A. J 9/5

O A.J.9.8. O A K Q 7

WIST EAST **▲** 10 8 6 AKQ4 ♥ 5:3 2 O J 10 9 8. 63 A J 6.5 4 ? A 10 9 8 7·8· SOUTH A 7 3 2

♡ K Q 10 7 6 0.54.2

The bidding: East West North South Pess Pass Pass 40 Pa.65 l'ass Pass Pass Pass

West knew he would probably make a spade trick sooner or later so opened the ten of clubs, hop-No One without a badge will ing to set up a trick in that suit admitted to the Members' to be cashed when he got the lead. Enclosure. Such must be worn with a spade. South won and imthroughout the duration of each mediately drew three rounds of

The play of the clubs and the Badges admitting Non-Members sight of dummy's diamonds made to the Members' Enclosure and it perfectly clear to West that the Club, Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentle- slam could be defeated only if tricks. And now let us turn to

He could avoid the loss of two spade tricks if the diamonds broke 3-3, for then dummy's last diamond would give him a spade discard. If the diamonds failed to break, he would have to play the The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, spade suit itself to lose only one. Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) trick. A finesse of the Jack would succeed only if West held both the King and the Queen, but a finesse of the nine would succeed if West held either King-ten or Queen-ten. The nine, in either case, would force out East's honour; and then a later finesse of the Jack would succeed. This is a standard situation, and the odds are 2 to 1 for the finesse of the nine rather than the finesse of the Jack.

So South, after drawing trumps, immediately led a low spade. West saw that South, if left to his own devices, would probably finesse dummy's nine of spades. So West pleyed his low. spade, allowing. South to deceive himself. And South did just that: he finessed losing to East's, teni the nine; From there on there was no way. he could make his slam contract.

were, Oswald Saturday you Jacoby's partner and with both sides vulnerable, you held.

> AAQJ7 O' J'10 8-5 4

The bidding: Schenken Pagg

ANSWER: Pass. By so doing you inform your partner that you do not hold substantially more than a minimum opening bid. It he has a good hand, he will have another chance to show it. A penalty double is quite risky.

Score 100% for pass, 60% for double, 0 for any other bid.

Question No. 827

To-day you hold the same hand, and the bidding continues:

JACONT What do you bid? tomorrow,)

(Released by The Bell, Syndi-

(BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT) A new method of crossing one type of barbed wire without cutting it was demonstrated by infantrymen recently. During a practice assault one of the most effective man in six flung himself. protecting his face with his helmet

He, then lay on the crushed wire, a human doormat, while his comrades passed over or round him and pressed home a bayonet attack. It was remarkable that this drastic method caused no greater injury than minor scrat-

ches and a few torn battle dresses.

The soldiers who gave this display were members of one of the Army's newest formations, a reconnaissance battalion, known colloquially as a "Recky" unit This battalion, formed only six months ago on a German model, is equipped with. Bren carriers and armoured cars.

its officers and mon were recruited from several units, and they still wear, their original badges., Spon they, will have a distinctive badge, of their own.

Tackled Armoured Car

saw illustrations of the many roles that this battalion will fulfil. These included trapping an armoured car in a narrow lane and destroying it with land-mines, bombarding, cross-roads at long range with a 3-in, mortar, and storming an anti-tank gun with infantry, using a smoke-screen. heaths, scout

On Sussex platoons and (an infantry platoon showed their skill as modern light. cavalry. "Enemy paratroops" began the affair by ambushing one of our fast scouting cars as it went to reconnoitre.

The "paratroops," concealed in scattered posts among the heather, then met a general attack by the Bren carriers, which, widely deployed, advanced, under cover of a dense smoke-screen, supposed to have been laid by mortar fire.

Summonses against the editor of "The Aeroplane," Mr. Colston. Shepherd, and the Temple Press, Ltd., Bowling Green-lane, E.C., alleging the publication of information, which might be directly or indirectly useful to an enemy. were dismissed at Bow Street Police Court under the Probation of Offenders Act.

directors may leave. the court men."



Dicting Dot says the time she, spenda, counting, calories should qualify her-for a Job in accountancy.

encourage police attend dants to minor cases courts W.est magistrates in Country towns are offering "reduced fines,"

"The normal fine for this offence is £1, but as you attended to-day you will be fined only 15s." is a frequent comment by a chairman.

But workers in war industries, many of whom have, been summoned for minor motoring offences, resent the practice.

"It means that we have to waste hours of valuable time, or else pay the maximum fine, a war factory executive, recently fined, told the "Dally Mirror.

If all of those summoned attended court considerable delays would occur. If I had attended should have held up a whole department My case was not called until late afternoon, yet 1 was summoned to appear at

"Magistrates are unpatriotic in offering a 'bonus for attendance' in the case of warworkers. They are satisfying their own vanity at national expense.

"What useful purpose is served when a fellow who left his car without lights admits he did it and then wastes time in court? Surely, a letter, of, explanation should, be accepted without penalisation in such cases?"

without the slightest stain on their Sir Robert Dummett said: "The characters as patriotic, English-

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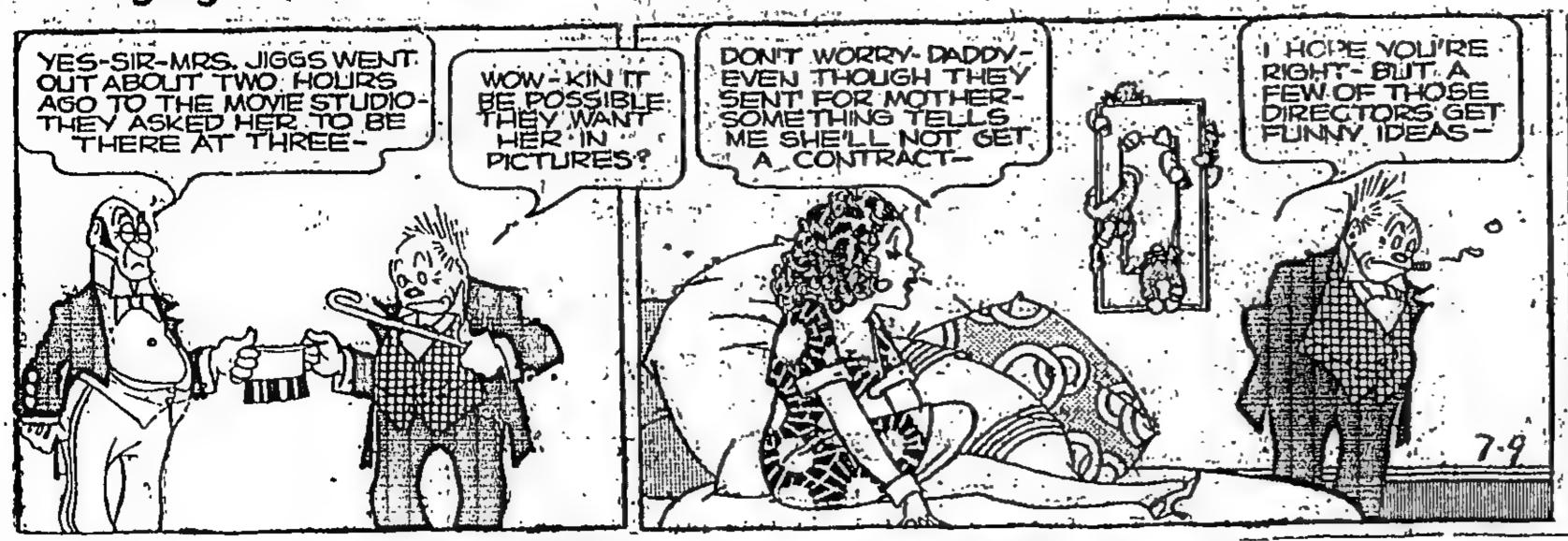
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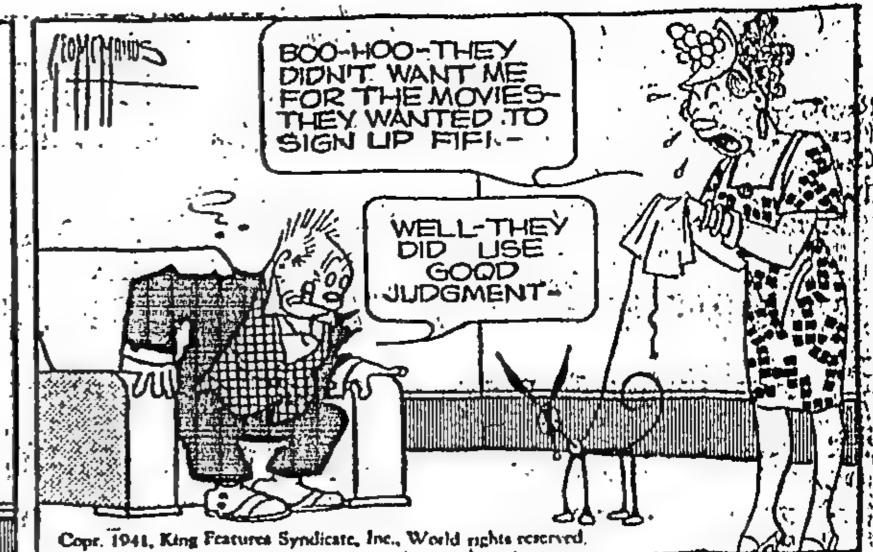
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A PAGE FOR WOMEN September Brides

For a lot of girls the Summer of 1941 was a romantic one, and right now they are planning September or October weddings. Love has made them ever so conscious of their beauty and they are adopting a daily routine to step up their native beauty.

In that routine should be at least ten minutes for hand beauty. For aren't those hands playing a pretty important role at the wedding? Right now, ten to one, the left hand is the proud possess a of a pretty ring and foolish is the girl who does not make it a fitting background for that token of his adoration.

It is truly miraculous how hands respond to a little care. Roughened, discoloured, or overtanned skin can be softened and bleached by the daily or nightly application of a specific corrective cream or lotion. Having a lemon handy in the bathroom, or on the kitchen shelf, to rub over the hands after brushing them, does wonders in beautifying the skin.

Using a pair of rubber gloves while working protects the hands and nails from grime and stains. And do not complain that rubber gloves make your hands sweat, for that is good for them. Just rinse them in very cold water when you pull off the gloves and massage them with a lotion or cream.

Lily Mands Men Love

Say what you please, most men really like maidenly, soft, white hands, with rosy tips and a faint counter a Hand Masque which trace of fragrance about them! does the same work, and is applied And that lily-look is not exclu- in the same way, as a face mas--sively for hands of leisure for que. Using this once every week most brides-to-be of 1941 have helps greatly.

A Brilliant-cut diamond colltaire, with wedding band set with small diamond brilliants, are fitting tribute to these hands of rare beauty.

of powder base.

There is also on your cosmetic

work to do, and they do it! Any Naturally no hands can be lovehands can acquire soft. fair skin, ly to look at, or levely to touch well-groomed nails and a tender if the nails are not perfectly touch! Even birth marks and groomed. With the implements other permanent skin blemishes available to-day, and the lotions

This Is Friendship

may be expertly covered up by a and soaps for disturbed cuticle; special cream or a darker shade there is little excuse for any woman not to have nicely manicured nails. She may polish them with a natural, rosy or vivid hue, as she pleases, or merely buff them, but they should be well shaped and free of hangnails. Many women use that new protective wax.

Women who get places frequently "wash" their hands in a fragrant cologne and allow the air to dry them, just before going out to a gala party. Others put perfume beneath their nail tips with an orange stick after washing them with a heavily perfumed soap. If you want fragrance to linger, spray perfume inside of your gloves-cotton or kid.

On my mantelpiece, with the ly bit of the past is finished now." clover-coloured china pig, stands | I felt suddenly lonely.

a little rose-patterned cup and saucer. Most people, seeing it, think it is a sentimental relic of a doll's tea set.

It is a relic of something much more important — a friendship.

of three or four and the other friends: girl a little older. My mother, baby sister Joan and I were stay- realising what is happening, the ing with the other child's par- show turns out to hold some mesents, who had what I thought sage for the two of you; the job the most beautiful garden I had blossoms out with possibilities ever seen with a quaint little that you never knew it held. chalet of a summer house at the And, because these things them, but some think, oh, we'll far end.

fairy troop lived in this."

We spent days in composing letters to the Queen, "posted" friends for good. them in the chalet every evening Sad experiences can bind ing to see if they had gone.

rose-patterned cup and saucer for experience. 7. each of us.

We really did believe these word' madio gifts: Wo kept the little, cups, and often when we were grown ups, we smiled togother over them.

The other girl died a few days ago. And afterwards, I noticed her little china cup, still in its usual place.

own cup and thought: "That love-ed cup.

Thinking it over, I realised that all true friendship is based

on shared experiences. You know a person who is fun to do things with . . . to go to a It began when I was a child show with. But you aren't quite

And then, without either of you

matters: you are no longer acquaintances you are

and raced-down each morn- friends together, as well as happy

They always had, and some- I didn't set out to find a moral times there would be an answer- . . . but there is a moral in all ing letter from Queen Mab, or this for lonely folk. It is - live candies from ciffand; and, last life fully, keep the windows of of all and most treasured; a little your soul open to the breezes of

> You will find much happiness. You will probably find sorrows, since these tool are part of life. But you will cortainly find friends, in the paople who share the exciting things, the lovely moments, the moments of courage sand ... humour and it beauty with you.

And that is going to be the I came home and looked at my message of my little rose-pattern-

Sunday School's Just A Joke!

Many parents think this when they look back and remember the days when they sat on hard wooden forms and learnt texts off by heart or listened to the teachers droning out parables which they didn't understand.

They can't recall any real good their going to Sunday School did have suddenly become impor- send Johnny and Mary as soon as The other child and I got the tant to both of your because you they are old enough so that we idea that Queen Mab and her have shared something that can get a penceful hour or so on Sunday afternoons.

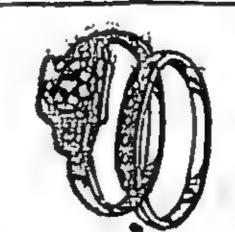
> Other parents grumble that their children don't learn any thing worth while. They've forgotten what Christlanity is and they forget, too, that most Sunday School teachers serve with out pay, and give up a great deal of time even though they re busy people — to preparing lessons and ideas.

Thom, on a day whon they could be doing something for themselves, they cheerfully bet less you are a very exceptional. That's just a way of passing on morning or afternoon trying to Home exists only in a very minor of teaching your child good maninterest and amubo a lot of un way. - rully children whose parente maybe: haven't' even thught them obodiction or courteby.

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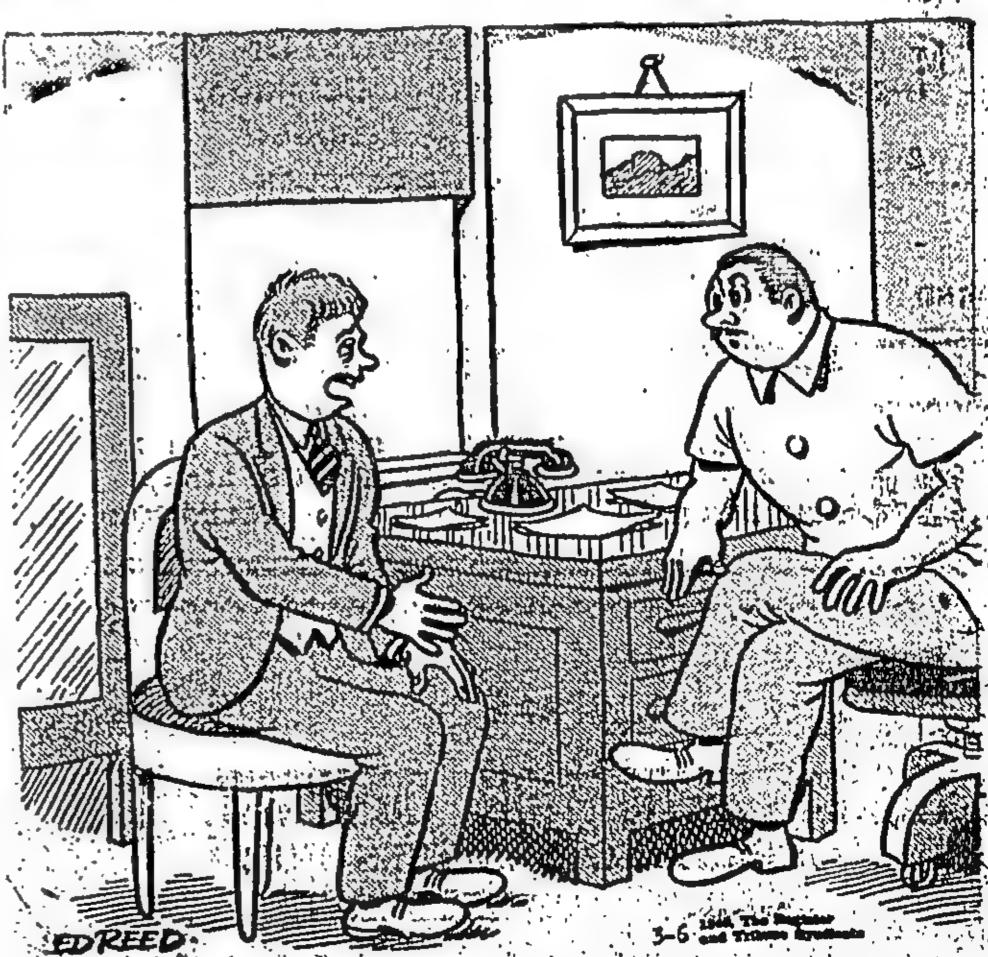
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By ED REED



This insomnia's got me worried, doc - I can't sleep even when it a time to get up!"

off to spend some Kours in the parent, religious teaching, in the to a stranger your responsibility

bonaviour docan't matter.

Knowing this, you ought to Send your children to Sunday wond your belid to Sunday School with the knowledge that School. But it is not fair to they are going to hear something sond him or nor with the idea worth knowing, and the lessons that It's all a game and good they learn will stand them in good stead all their lives.

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Eddle Carroll. Night Ride (arr, Phillips). Eddie Carroll and His Swing-

Sleepy Lagoon.

1.00 p.m.-Local Time Signal and Pro-

Singing Two Schubert Songs, tience (Op. 25 No. 7).

Ethel Leginske (Pianoforte solo). .30 p.m.-Reuter and Rugby Press and

45 p.m.—Etalo Randolph and Jack Buchanan in Variety. Vocal-"Brewster's Millions" (No-

Tin Soldiers (Jessel). ing: Hallelujah.

Vocal-Let's Put Some People To Were Bold"-Sigler-Hoffman).

2.16 p.m.—Close Down. 6.00 p.m .- Indian Programme, 6.46 p.m.-Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.47 p.m.-Anton and The Parameunt Theatre Orchestra and Les Allen-Bell Medley-Intro: Bells Across The Meadow (Ketelbey); Monastery Bells (Wely); Voice of (Kempinski); Legend Of The 8.15 p.m.-London Relay-War Com-Bells (Planquette); The Bells Of_St. Mary's (Adams). Anton and The Paramount These.

tre Orchestra. Ride Tenderfoot Ride (From film "Romance and Rhythm"),

accomp. "Banto On My Knee"-Selection. "Champagne Waltz".

tre Orchestra. (Tobias and Potter),

and Mayer). Les Allen with Orchestra./

Intro: Brighter Than The Sun; Love Is The Sweetest Thing; sweetheart.

Theatre Orchestra 7.17 p.m.—Billy Thornburn at the

Lady: Please Remember So 9.02 p.m. This week's programmes. Many Memories.

gan Play:

Intro: If I Didn't Care: A New Moon And An Old Serenade; The Pretty Little Quaker Summer Sweetheart;

12.16 p.m.-Short Service of Interces-

12.30 p.m - Eddle Carroll (Plant) and 12.30 Lullaby in Rhythm (Hirsch-Good-

Eddie Carroll and His Swingphonic Orchestra. Harlem (Carroll's Signature Tune). The Lady Craves Attention (Car-

Eddie Carroll. 'You're Looking For Romance (Nel-

Club Orchestra. Fox-Trot Medley-Intro: I'm. Step-

phonic Orchestra.

gramme Summary, 1.02 p.m.—Alexander Kipnis (Bass)

p.m.-Schubert-Moment

Announcements.

ble and Fuber).

Jack Buchanan and Geraldo and His Orchestra. Organ-In A Clock Store (Orth); '

Terence Casey. Vocal Duct-Now That I've Found

Fancy Our Meeting (Both from the film "That's A Good Girl") Elsie Randolph and Jack Buchanan with Orch.

Orchestral-The Parade of The Prosperity Medley-Intro: Great Day: There's A Big Day Com-

Philip Green and His Orchestra. Work (From "When Knights Jack Buchanan with Orchestra.

Anton and The Paramount Thea-

When Old Friends Meet Again Don't Kiss Me Goodnight (David

Ray Noble Medley-

If You'll Say "Yes" Cherie; By The Fireside; What More Can I Ask: Why Stars Come Out : At Night; The Very Thought Of You; Good-night Anton and The Paramount

Fox-Trot Medley-Intro: Little Old

Waltz Medley-Intro: Glannina Mia: Don't Forget The Old Folks At Home: When I Heard The Or-Quick Step Medley-

GIRLS NOT doing war jobs must give up their present jobs to the older women and go into war work or the Services.

The demand was made by Sir Frank Tribe, Deputy-Secretary of the Ministry of Labour.

men in war industries and the to leave her home district. women's services was great and the number of volunteers was small.

"Women," he sald, "are not too old at 40. They might not be too old for some jobs at 60."

For instance, a young woman of 20, who might be working in a boot and shoes shop, should be Hedge Rose (Op. 3 No. 3); Impa- prepared to undertake more vital work, leaving her place to be

> Wishing: My First Goodnight 7.30 p.m.—Dance Music from the Films. Fox-Trots-A Little White Gardenia (From "All The King's Horses").

Be Careful, Young Lady (From "All The King's Horses). Art Kassel and 'His' Kassels-In-

The-Air, Rumba Fox-Trot-Serenade. Fox-Trot-It Happened In The Moonlight (Both from "Gay Deceivers')'. Jack Jackson and His Orchestra.

Fox-Trots-I've Got My Eyes On Concentrate On You (From "Broadway Melody of 1940"). Les Brown and His Orchestra.

Quick-Step-I'm Nobody's Baby (From "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante"). Oscar Rabin and His Band, Waltz-Down The Gypsv Trail (From the Samuel Cummins'

production "Ecstasy").

Swing and Sway with Sammy Kaye. Fox-Trot-The Reluctant Dragon (From The Walt Disney Production "The Reluctant Dra-

Swing and Sway with Sammy The Bells (Thurban): Fire Bell 8.00 p.m.-London Relay-The News.

> mentary 8.25 g.m.-London Relay-Listening Post. Examination of Points in Daily

German Propaganda. 8.30 p.m.—Programme Summary. Les Allen (Vocal) with Novelty 8.32 p.m.-De Groot and His Orchestra with Grace Moore (Soprano). Der Kaspec (De Groot).

De' Groot and 'His Orchestra, Selection of Chopin Melodies-Intro: Polonaise in A; Prelude in A: Waltz in D Flat.

De Groot (Violin), David Bor (Piano) and Reginald Kilbey (Cello).

The Dubarry. I Give My Heart (From Opercita "The Dubarry"-Leigh). Grace Moore with Orchestra. Waldteufel Memories (arr. Finck).

De Groot and His Orch. Our Song (From film "When You're In Love"-Kern-Fields). Grace Moore with Orchestra. When The Great Red Dawn Is Shining (Sharpe).

Zinetta (Geehl). De Groot and His Orchestra. 9.00 p.m.-Local Time Signal and Announcements.

9.05 p.m.-Light Opera Scinctions. A Country Girl-Selection (Lione) - - Monekton). London Theatra Orchestra. "The Gelsha"--Vocal Gems.

Light Opera Company with Orch. The Gypsy Princess-Selection (Kalman). De Groot and The New Victoria Orchestra.

9.30 p.m,--An'.Orchestral Programme. Serenade-Valse Espagnole (Metra). De Picpus Au Palais .. D'Angkor (Marceau). Orchestra Rugby Goldstein.

Neapolitan Nights (Zamecnik). The Midnight Waltz (Amodio). London Novelty Orchestra. 9.45-10.00 p.m.—News in French (on Short-Wave only). 9.45 p.m.—Popular Ballade.

The Organ Blower (McGill-Barker). Until (Teschemacher-Sanderson). Dennis Noble (Vocal) with -Piano. Sweet And Low (Barnby, arr, For-

" - wood). 🔄 😘 🚊 🚾 Essie Ackland (Contraito) with Love Sends A Little Gift Of Roses (Openshuw).

10.00 p.m.-London-The News and News Commentary. 10.15 p.m.—Somo Brahms Songs. Sapphie Ode: -

The May Night. Maria Olszewska (Contralto) with Piano. When I Come With You. "Alexandor: Kipnia : (Bass) with Gerald Moore (Plano)

0.27 p.m. Brahmb Double Concerto In A Minors 19 10 10 1st Mov.: Allegro... 2nd Mov. Andante. 3rd Mov.: Vivace non troppo. "Jacques Thibaud (Violin); Pablo

Casals (Cello) and The Pablo Casals . Orchestra - Barcelona cond. by Cortot. 11.00 p.m.-London: Wown From Homo: Howard Marshall, ...

11.15 p.m. Close Down.

He said the demand for we- taken by an older woman unable

Compulsion in sending young women into war work, or Services, had not yet been exercised to any great extent.

Time was given to those who registered to choose where they preferred to go, but those who dld not make the choice in a reasonable time would not be lost sight of.

Homes Hit Work

Thousands of married women thrown out of work by the closing of Lancashire cotton mills under the Government concentration of industry scheme, have gone back home instead of into war industries as planned.

They are refusing to "sign on" at the Labour Exchanges on learning that they are required to work away from home.

"Labour is thus being dissipated instead of utilised to the full," says the quarterly report of the Card, Blowing and Ring Room Operatives a Lancashire trade

'plane, German laden with bombs, crashed on to two houses and buried the residents. A man made a hole in the rubble, crawled through, and found some bombs in the debris and others on the rack of the 'plane.

Ignoring the danger he removed the live bombs and dug until he reached one of the buried persons:

He stayed in the hole and worked until evercome by fumes after two hours. The man, William Harold Willson, 34 of Bromley, Kent has been

awarded the George Medal "There were thirty-four bombs in all, and we laid them in the gutter.

"Shrapnel was falling all around us and another Jerry dropped five bombs seventy yards away, but we were too intent on our work to bother." Another George Medal goes to

Blown Off Bicycle

Lancs.

James Armstrong, 16, of Bootle,

Regardless of falling bombs and raging; fires, Armstrong has delivered. messages although -not; in robust, health.

Once he was blown by blast from his bicycle. When incendiary bombs started a fire, Armstrong got a length of hose and a ladder, and from a dangerous position played the hose

on to the fire. Seven women are among those honoured in a list which includes six M.B.E.s. ten George Medals. thirty-seven. British Empire Medals and thirty-nine com-Alfred Piccavor (Tenor) with mendations.

Mrs. Margaret Rowena Jones, 25, warden-known as "Sunshine" to her_A.R.P. colleagues -wine the B.E.M. for horbism In a series of Merseyside blitzes. Her husband is Corporal Eric Jones 27, of the R.A.S.C. She is

recuperating at St. Albans. But Mrs. C. A. Jones, Eric's mother told the "Dally Mirror": "During cone series of blitzes Margaret had no proper sleep for a week, went to work as usual, and kept smiling.

"Her friends told me sho bandaged over forty casualties one night

"She and Eric were married in April: He went abroad two days after the honeymoon."



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Following are the results of football matches played at Home on Saturday: LONDON LEAGUE

Arsenal 4, Tottenham 0; Brighton 2, Brentford 2: Charlton 5, Watford 1: Chelsen 4, Aldershot 0; Millwall 1, Portsmouth 3; Queen's P. R. 2, Fulham 5; Reading 6, Crystal P. 2; West Ham 3. Cinpton O. 1.

FOOTBALL LEAGUE SOUTH Bristol 2, Bournemouth 1: Leicester 3, West Brom. 2; Luton 1, Norwich 4; Northampton 4, Notts, F. 3; Walsall 4, Swansea 2

FOOTBALL LEAGUE NORTH Barnsley I. Lincoln 2; Bradford 2, Sunderland 2; Bury 0, Blackburn 3; Chester 2, Everton 0; Chesterfield 3, Doncaster 1: Halifax 2, Bolton 0; Leeds 5, Gateshead 1: Liverpool 4, Manchester C 2: Manchester U, 7, Stockport 1: Middlesbro' 5, York 2; Newcastle 3, Huddersfield 1: Preston 7, Oldham 0; Rochdale 1, Burnley 1; Rotherham 3, Bradford C. I; Wednesday 0, Grimsby 2; Southport 1, Blackpool 5; Stoke 8 Wrexham 2: Tranmere 1, New Brighton 1. Mansfield 2. Sheffield U 3.

OTHER MATCHES Scottish XI 1, British Army 2 (at Dumfries); Wolves 2, Birmingham 4, SCOTTISH LEAGUE SOUTH

Albion 3, St. Mirren 0; Clvde 2 Aigdrie 2: Dumbarton 2, Partick 7: Hamilton 3, Celtic 3; Hearts 2 Motherwell 1; Morton 3, Third Lanark 2; Queen's Park I, Hibernian 2; Rangers 5, Fal-

SCOTTISH LEAGUE NORTH East Dundee I. Dunfermline I; East Fife 1, Aberdeen 0; Raith 9, Leith 5; St. Bernards 2, Rangers 3.-Reuter,



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THE SURPRISING FEATU CHARITY FOOTBALL SOUTH CHINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION AND THE GOVERNOR'S CUP TEAM AT CAROLINE HILL YESTERDAY WAS NOT THE ONE-SIDED-NESS OF THE GAME-SOUTH CHINA WON 5-0-BUT RATHER THE COMPARATIVELY POOR CROWD THAT ATTENDED.

Over the game itself there was little to enthuse. The Governor's Cup t e a m were two short, and at the last moment. Hendy was and now I would not change him Foochow brought in at outside-left, while Nix, who had not even had experience in League football, but whose activities had been solely confined to inter-Company games (Middlesex Regiment) very sportingly took Banker's place in goal, the latter being a non-starter owing to an injury sustain-000000000000000000000000 ed the previous day. INDIAN FOOTBALL

Bombay Infantry team drew

with Up-Country team in the

Football Tournament in Bombay

yesterday, each side scoring once.

and Queen and

community singing.

. He was one of three "speed

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For the first 15 minutes of the game play was even, but after Chau Man-chi had opened the scoring for South China play wa very one-sided.

Chau ended up by scoring two goals. Lee Wai-tong secured a like number and Lau Chung-sang added the fifth, but whereas Chau played a very good game, Lee had an off-day, his two goals being more in the nature of gifts, as on both occasions he received the ball when he had only the goalkeeper to beat.

The contributing feature to South China's win was that Princess Margaret did a whereas they played together as a team, with only one weak link in Chung Yung-sum, at outsideright, the Governor's Cup team were painfully lacking in teamwork, though flashes of individual brilliance were shown by Fraser, at left-back, and Pope at right- Duchess of Kent in the

Ferrier, at inside-left, had an audience to raise funds off day and on more than one oc- for their knitting party. casion might have found the net Princess Elizabeth was the only the goalkeeper to beat, he a jazz band. shot right into the hands of Tam Kwan-kong, who had no difficulty | in clearing.

Fowler, as ever, tried very hard on his own. He sent in a couple of dance. gles on both occasions, but Tam's Princesses' parties have knitted uncanny anticipation made the thousands of socks, pullovers and clearances appear as though they mittens for the Services. were quite easy.

Early Opening Goal

CHAU MAN-CHI scored the had been in progress only 15 min-utes, and Association had a grand AFTER 4. chance to equalise shortly after, SIR REARDON SMITH REbut Ferrier kicked straight into SIGNED IN JULY FROM THE the hands of Tam. Then Howlett POSITION OF REGIONAL SHIPwas brought down just outside PING REPRESENTATIVE FOR the penalty area and the referee THE BRISTOL CHANNEL AREA. pointed to the "spot," but the TO WHICH HE WAS APPOINTlinesman waved his flag and a ED LAST MARCH. free kick was awarded from less than a yard outside the area. Nothing resulted from this, and teams crossed over with South China leading 1-0.

TONG scored twice before CHAU one of the largest fleets in the MAN-CHI literally walked the country. ball into the net after beating Sir Willie is 54. He is chief of Fraser and Blackburn, and five the £1,500,000 Reardon Smith minutes from time LAU CHUNG- Line. SANG: scored on the rebound when a stinging shot by Lee Shekyau hit the upright, the final whistle sounding with South China winners by five clear goals.

South China:-Tam Kwan-kon; Tsang Chung-wan and Tso Kam-hung: Lau Hing-choy, Hsu: King-shing and Lo Waikuen; Chung Yung-sum, Lau-Chungsang, Lee Wai-tong, Chau Man-chi and Lee Shek-you.

Qovernor's Cup Teams-Nix; Blackburn and Fraser; Pope, Bright and Thomas: Fowler, Le Page, Howlett, Ferrier and Hendy: Referee:-Mr. K. K. Ip.

SOFTBALL RESULTS

Canadian Chinese girls beat Cardinals in a friendly softball game yesterday at Kowloon Football the biggest, hit, a three-bagger which brought in two runs. In the men's game, Merry Madcaps boat Mohawks by 4 runs to del Point Hall to day at 7 p.m. All

.18 after an extra inning

worker who falls in love continue her job or should she get married and settle down?

The answer. Joy Roffey, 20, of "Daily Birmingham she should Mirror" was that she loves and marry the man work for her country as well. Miss Roffey is spending a week's leave as guest of Bath

Corporation, By arrangement of the Minister of Labour she went to convince women of Bristol that it was possible to combine a public and private life without injury to either.

She told the "Daily Mirror:" Leonard Kemp and I fell in Chefoo love at first sight. We got engaged Dairon for anyone in the world.

Leonard won't hear of my giving up my job.

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The U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, has signed an agreement with Paraguay providing the extension of an indisclosed amount of Lease and Lend aid.—Internasemi-final of the Rovers' Cup tional News Service.

Princess Elizabeth and double-act tap dance in concert which they organised with the King

FOR TIRED WOMEN

The woman who is tired out, when well placed, especially ear producer. Soldiers took part, who aches all over when she rises ly in the second half when, with painted the scenery and provided in the morning, who feels depress-The Princesses sang duets in help that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills French, and besides the double can give her-new blood and tap dance, led the audience in stronger nerves.

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der horse, Whirlaway, favourite at and Sun Beau ahead.

The Hong Kong Chinese Swimming championships will be concluded to-day at Victoria Recreation Club, commencing at 7.30 \$16.50. p.m., when the main attraction will be the Men's 50 Metres freestyle, in which both Tsui Hang and Ng Nin will be seen in action.

The 400 Metres free-style event should also provide thrills as Chan Black Diamond, 152 lb. Chun-nam, Yau Sai-kwan and Lau Tai-ping, of Lai Tsun, will National Anthem, 143 lh. be participating.

Following is the programme:— Men's '400 Yards Tree-style Relay. Ladies' 200 Metres breast-stroke. Men's 100 Metres back-stroke. Ladies 50 Matres free-style. Men's 50 Metres free-style. Men's 400 Metres free-style. Ladies' 400 Metres free-style. Water-Polo.

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8. M. Rumjahn (I.R.C.) 16 9 1 6 836 295 41

The American won-10 to on, won the 49th "Lawrence Realisation Stakes" over a mile and five-eighths at Belmont Park, New Saturday, thus becoming the third in the list of allwith only Sea Biscuit

money winners.

Whirlaway won by 10 lengths, and up to: the present this horse has won U.S. \$41,411 in stakes.—Keuter.

EVE OF HUNTING, WITH WR. L. B. CHAO UP, WON THE GOVERNOR'S CUP, OVER A WILE, AT THE WACAO RACE WEETING YES-TERDAY

A special \$1 sweep was run on this race, the winning ticket being No. 28006 with prize money amounting to \$12,760.53.

Results of the races were as 9 starters. Race 1-The Wal Chal Handi- Time: 32; 105; 139. pap-Half Mile.

Meadow Eve. 148 lb. (F. C. Ko) Hogmanay, 155.1b. (M. Magalhaes) Fairy, Auk. 154 lb. (A. Leitao)

lb., (C. Araulo); Fairy Ousel, 159 (F. Nolasco); Merry Maker, Blue Gown, 145 lb. 140 lb., (R. Lobo); Rothesay Bay, 140 lb., (R. L. Menezes); and Vic-Life, 155 lb., (Yen Ching) Lan).

8 starters. Won' by 3 lengths; 2 lengths. Time: 34 109.2.

Pari-Mutuel: - Winner: \$19.40. Places: 1st \$7.60; 2nd \$28.00; 3rd Race 2-The Hark Sha Wan

Handicap (2nd Section)—Six Furlongs, Hopeful Time, 152 lb. (J. Nolasco)

(R. Castro)

(R. Lobo) Also ran:-Eagle, 138 lb., (R. L. Menezes): Geordie, 152 lb., (W. N Yeh); Labour Day, 138 lb., (Lo Kwong To); Sunshine Susie, 153 lb., (L. S. Min): The Spirit of St. Louis 135 lb., (Chan Ching Hang) and Victory Life, 135 lb., (Yeu Ching Lan).

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Won by a length; 2 lengths. Pari-Mutuel: — Winner: \$8.50; Places: 1st \$6.20; 2nd \$8.20; 3rd

1 \$7.30. Race 3-The Porth Handleap-3 Six Furlongs, Rising Star: 159 lb.

(G, R. Cheape) Also ran Coureur Bleu, 150 Tarzan, 135 lb. (S. L. Yuen) (Wong Yan)

3 starters. Won by 5 lengths; many lengths. Time 14 42 108. Pari-Mutuel: - Winner: \$7.70. Places: 1st \$7.00. Race 4-The Adelaide Handicap

-Five Furlongs. Tobaccoship, 154 lb. (L. B. Chao) Maple Star. 144 lb. (Lo Kwong To)

Casino, 130 lb. (C. F. Ng) Also ran:-National Victory, 144 lbs., (Yeung Wing Sing).

4 starters. Won by 3 lengths; 2 lengths. Time: 14 38.1 1.05 (record). Pari-Mutuel: - Winner: \$6.00. Places: 1st: \$5.10; 2nd \$5.10. Race 5-The Governor's Cup-

One Mile. Eve of Hunting, 159 lb. (L. B. Chao) Rose Queen, 139 lb. (Yeung Wing Sing)

Just in Time, 147 lb. (Young Wing Kwai) Also ran: Clowner, 146 lb., (G. R. Cheape); Lovely Star, 147 lb., (R. K. C. Chui); Royal Highness, 141 lb. (J. Nolasco); Royal Wedding Eve, 159 lb., (S. L.

Yuen). 7 starters. Won by 2 lengths; 2 lengths. Time: 35.2 105 134.3 205. Pari-Mutuel: -- Winner: \$5.90 Places: 1st: \$6.30; 2nd \$14.80;

3rd \$10.50. Race 6-The Hark Sha Wan Handicap (1st Section)-Six Fur-

National Success, 152 lb. (J. Noiasco)

Piet Hein, 159 lb. Desert Star, 146 lb. (Yen Ching Lan)

Also ran: - Gallant Marshal, 145 lb., (Au Shu Shing); Heddon, 143 (R. K. C. Chui); Mac's Adventure, 135 lb., (C. F. Ng); Radium Star, 142 lb., (L. S. Miu). 7 starters.

Won by many length; 2 lengths. Time: 30 100 133. Pari-Mutuel: — Winner: \$8.20. Places: 1st \$5:40; 2nd \$5.50; 3rd \$9.10.

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79.80 39.90 Unplaced (\$7.40 each) Nos. 379, 182, 23, 26, 121, and 56. Race 3 No. 192 **\$323.50**

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18481, 23437, 23457, 28971, 20625, and 28111.

Unplaced (\$11.30 each)

Football Reports will be found on Page Thirteen

CULT

Second Round matches in the Goscombe-O'Sullivan Cup Lawn Bowls Competition were idecided yesterday at Police Recreation Club, the closest match being that between Medical "C" and Small Units, which the former won by 18-17,

A. Brooksbank's P.W.D. "E rink defeated. H. E. Strange's C.S.O. four by the large margin of 35 shots to 12.

Results of the matches were:-P.O.C. Police "A" W. Webber W. McLeod R. G. Robertson C Pile G V. McGrath E G Post

JCS Fender(s) 26 S Marvin (s) Small Units Medical "C" J. R. Carr P. Shaw H. MacKay E Strange W Smith S Eccleshall HI., Lockhart(s) 18 W. Ward (s) P.W.D. "D" C.S.O.

R P, Shaw A K Suffind C B Robertson N. L. Smith K. S. Robertson B I Bickford H E Strange (s) 12 A. Brooksbank(s) 35 Medical "A" Police "F" L. Pennell P. Anslow 1 Newton J. Headridge J. A R Selby

OPEN SINGLES ENCOUNTER

W MacHardy(s) 17 J.F. McGowan(s) 26

C Dowman

At Civil Service Cricket Club yesterday. H. E. Strange defeated E. Kirmon 22-15 at the 17th head in the First Round of the Colony Lawn Bowls Singles Championship.

Kirmon opened with a "possible," but Strange then had 3 2 0 1 2 2 0 1 3 to lead 14-8 at the 10th, but two 3's by Kirmon saw him trailing only 14-18 at the 14th. Strange then scored two 2's and, conceding a single, won by 22-15 after scoring at 11 ends, the

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S. M. Rumjahn of Indian Recreation Club, who had a six in the Lawn Bowls League on Saturday, had one in his previous game. He had previously had one, in his second game of the season.

The two unbeaten teams in the Open Basketball League-South China and Chinese Y,M,CA,-meet this evening National Union and Youths meet in the other game.

Prior to Saturday A. W Brown of Hong Kong Cricket Club had not had n six in the Lawn Bowls League. On Saturday he had two and beat P. Younghusband, Second Division champion skip, by 4 shots, to stop a sequence of nine wins in a row, C. C. Pereira of Recreio is the only other . • skip to have beaten Younghusband

CRICKETERS BEAT BASEBALLERS

Royal Engineers entertained a team ...om J.S.S. Mindanao in a friendly cricket match at Sookunpoo yesterday, the former winning by two wickets on the first innings after which the teams went in again for 30 minutes each. Score

were:---Mindanao: - 47 and 30. Sappers: - 51 and 39 for 8 wkts.



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Saturday's

Saturday when the final batch of Kowloon Football Club, with the who won the individual champion. friendlies were played prior to the latter heading the table by two ship, was first in six of the events League opening this week-end. points. Chief attraction was the charity match between the Combined Eastern-Sing Tao team which toured Australia and a team drawn from United Services, K. Hyui and Fung King-cheung each scoring: twice and C. T. Tsao once to give the Chinese a 5-0 win.

The rest of the matches resulted as follows: Senior: Kowloon 7, Navy 3; Police 3, Kwong Wah 2; Club 0. Middlesex B. Junior: Kowloon 3. Navy 3; Police 2, Kwong Wah, 2; Club 0, Middlesex SWIMMING 9; and Signals 8, Laneford 1.

the League were decided instead

Kowloon Bowling Green Club, whose most dangerous rivals in Third Division are Police R.C. points to 1 to regain the leadership in this Division, though the latter are expected to beat K.F.C. by a big margin in their final game and so win the championship.

enthusiasts -three galas to cater to them, and each one of these produced some very fine swimming. In the early afternoon, at European WITH the lawn bowls season Y.M.C.A., University held their annual championships and Charles matches in the three Divisions of Hunng, well-known Colony swimmer, set up new records in the of the usual 13, and in most cases 220, 440 and 880 Yards free-style the results were as expected. In events. A new record for the 100 THE Volunteers Gala and Inter- Navy-Air Force second and Army Second Division, Craigengower Yards breast-stroke was establish-Cricket Club's chances of finishing ed by K. Lo, while Morrison Hall, Pool, which was largely attended,

THE football season started more less nullified as the result of wins pionship, set up a new mark in the coops secons started more less nullified as the result of wins pionship, set up a new mark in the coops secons or less in real earnest on scored by Kowloon Tong and Inter-Hostel Relay race. Huang, on the programme.

> beat the Happy Valley team by 4 AT V.R.C., the Chinese Swimming Championships held and here also records tumbled. Miss Sai Wai-ying clipped Dewsbury 1.2 seconds off the National record Huddersfield for the Ladies 100 Metres backstroke, Tsui-Hangareturned 63 seconds for the 100 Metres freestyle to beat the old mark by 2.7 York seconds, while in the 1,500 Metres free-style Chan Chun-nam, Yau Sai-kwan and Ldu Tai-ping, who poocoooooooooooo finished in that order, all bettered the National record, Chan's time being 21 mins, 21 secs., while Yau was clocked at 21 mins, 41.2 secs., and Lau 21 mins. 58.4 secs.

> > Services Meet at Army third.

RUGBY LEAGUE. RESULTS

Review

Results of matches played in the Rugby League on Saturday were: Burnsley 2 Featherstone 12.

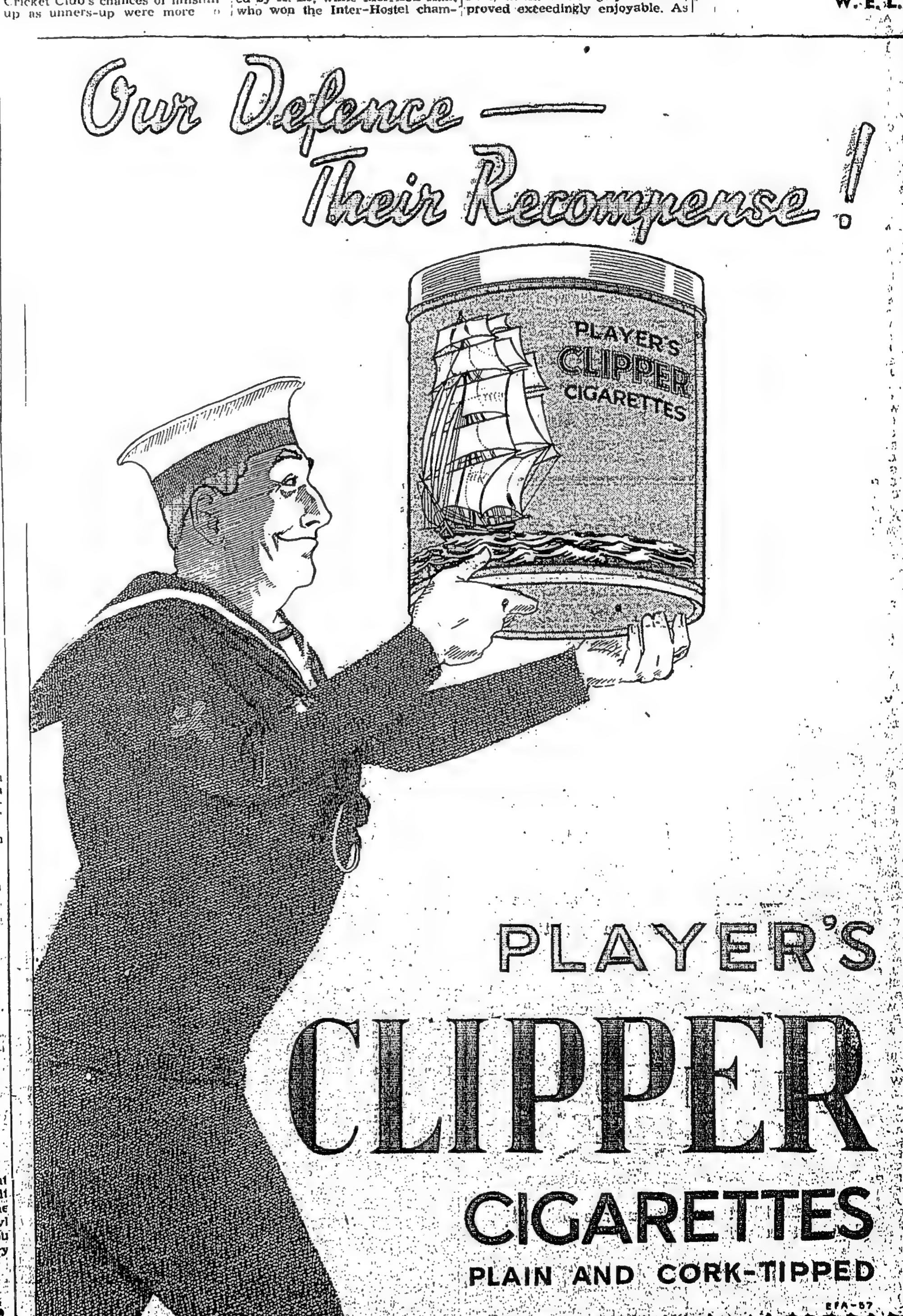
Broughton Rangers Castleford Hunslet Keighley Oldham

' G 'Huli 13 Wakefield Trinity. 11 Wigan 0 . Leeds 11 Batley 2 St. Helen's

9 Bradford

Northern 8 Halifax

expected. Mobile Column won the Corps Championship for the second year in succession, while rin the first Inter-Services Meeting to be held Volunteers were first; with



Considerable Forces To Spare For Iran

INDEPENDENCE FOR SYRIA

A new Syrian Ministry, under the Premiership of Hassan Hakim, has been formed in Damascus.

Free French General Catroux, is expected to issue a declaration concerning the new statute of independence for Syria. -- Reuter.

FAMOUS CHURCH BURNT OUT

broke out during Saturday night in the Oeucuthe Golden Horn.

This was reported in an Istanbul despatch to the Vichy News Agency yesterday.

The despatch added that the famous church of the Orthodox Patriarchate was burned out and the Palace practically destroyed. The Church treasures were however, mainly saved. Fifty houses

in the neighbourhood were also destroyed.—Reuter.

Effect Occupation Caucasus

(By Reuter's Diplomatic Correspondent) DESPITE BIG GERMAN CLAIMS OF SUC-CESSES AT KIEV AND IN SOUTHERN RUS-SIA, WHICH, LIKE MANY PREVIOUS CLAIMS, ARE STILL REGARDED VERY DUBI-OUSLY IN WELL-INFORMED QUARTERS, INTERESTING FACTUAL DE-THE MOST OF THE WEEK WAS THE AB-VELOPMENT 10000000000000000000 DICATION OF THE SHAH OF PERSIA.

. It is significant that the Russians have been able to spare considerable forces to complete the occupation of the zones which were allotted to their troops.

disposed of numbers of tanks and their communiques have been armoured cars and they certainly excessively laconic. made a spectacular display of Pressure on Leningrad appears ed from a fire which landing large numbers of para- to have relaxed somewhat. chute troops around Teheran.

men and material in the South if menical (Orthodox) Pat-they were able to carry out these operations with irresistible force riarchate at Phanar, on in perfect timing and with a full complement of mechanised units.

The junction of the British and Russian forces will have important repercussions on the whole strategic position Southern Russia and the Cau-

British Air Feats

The Russians have admitted the loss of Kremenchug and fighting

The Russians appear to have at the gates of Kiev but otherwise

British bombers and fighters were active throughout the week They cannot be so hard up for and have not on'y relentlessly attacked the principal German industrial centres but have carried out daylight sweeps over occupied France with constantly increasing

> Large numbers of enemy supply ships have been attacked and sunk while creeping along the Dutch, Belgian and French coasts.

Railways Not Up To Strain

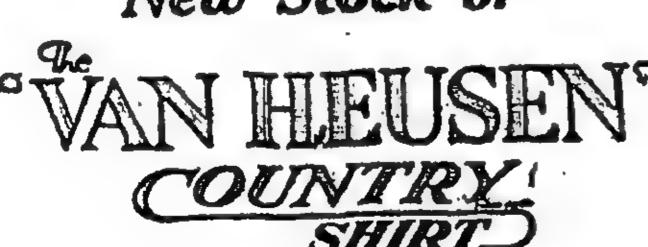
The fact that the Germans are driven to use seaborne supplies proves that the rallways are not equal to the strain put upon thom-another result to which British bombers have contribut-

In North Africa there was reconnaissance in force by German and Italian troops on the Egyptian frontier but they were promptly driven back to their original position with the loss of at least 14 tanks.—Reuter.

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blue-prints have been handed to wholly or in part, without prior arthe Royal Canadian Air Force | rangement We are approaching the point of all-out production of pilots, observers and gunners as set forth in the original agreement.

"You can count on the fingers. of one hand the schools that the plan provided which remain to ne opened. The enterprise is being very largely extended. All across Canada, schools will arise on still unbroken ground."

According to the Canadian Air Ministry spolesman schools referred to by Vice-Marshal Johnson will be RAF schools operated and manned b British personnel.—Reuter.

FIRE-WATCHING REGISTER

Registration for fire watching under the Government Order was completed yesterday, when men from 48 to 59 yeras enrolled. On Saturday those from 30 to 48. registered -- British Wira-

As a result of huge waves and strong gusts battering the river boat Kwong Ning, which was swept ashore at Rock Point (opposite Cheung Chau Island on the southern part of Lantau Island), during the typhogn last Tuesday, the vessel is now a total wreck and is breaking up on the rocks.

All the cargo has been removed by the Water Police during the last few days and this morning the Police Patrol launch was still standing by taking off cargo.

The 14,600-ton ocean-going ship which went aground on Little Green Island, had not yet been refloated in spite of attempts carried out during the week.

All the passengers have been transferred from the vessel and this morning some of the cargo was being taken off to lighten the ship so that she may be refloated. In this fails, it is understood that all the cargo in the ship's holds will be removed.

throughout used by the "Sunday" Herald" and He declared: "New and greater od under any; circumstances, either



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PACIFIC TALKS DEADLOCK

The "New York Times" reported yesterday that the U.S.-Japanese conversations are virtually at a standstill as a result of occopococococococo the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull's unwillingness to depart from his insistence that Japan should have no special status in East Asia.

In addition, Tokyo has not indicated that Japan has reversed her aggressive policy and abandoned her ambition to control China.

The paper added that reliable sources state the Government would not come to a settlement with Japan at the expense of China and no further progress in the U.S.-Japanese negotiations is expected until Mr. Wakasugi, the Japanese Minister in Washington, returns.

"New York Herald-Tribune" editorially denounces the appeasement policy, asserting that American public opinion expects that the United States Government would not satisfied with anything short of complete restoration of Chinese administrative integrity.—Central News.

SENTENCED TO DEATH

THE DEATH PENALTY WAS
I M P O S E D ON ADOLPHE
GUYOT. EX-DEPUTY GUYOT, EX-DEPUTY AND MEMBER OF THE COMMUNIST YOUTH ORGANISATION, BY THE PARIS STATE COURT YESTERDAY.

Two other communists were also sentenced to death, while sentences of Imprisonment with hard labour were imposed on numerous others. -: International News Service.

"PRIVATE" LEGION OF FRENCH

ISPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL" Categorically. denying reports that the French Army was fighting the Soviet, a Vichy spokesman declared yesterday that the only French on the Eastern Front were members of the forivate anti-Bolshevist Legion. International News /Service.

1.000 ENEMY PLANES DOWNED

Air Vice-Marshal Andrews, aid to Russia began a-month-ago R.A.F., in a broadcast through the B.B.C. yesterdny, stated: "More been shot down by the R.A.F. Oumansky, the Soylet Ambas-Russia have been received, tays between January 1 and end of sador, to deliver the equivalent the New York correspondent of August," -- International. News amount of gold within 90 days, the "New-Chronicle." -- Special

Desperate Fighting KEV AN Rages Near Kiev

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

THE SOVIET-GERMAN WAR YESTERDAY ENTERED ON ITS FOURTEENTH WEEK WITH RUSSIA'S SECOND LARGEST CITY. LENINGRAD, UNDER DIRECT ASSAULT, AND KIEV, THIRD CITY IN THE U.S.S.R., EVACUATED BY RED ARMY AFTER A DESPERATE AND BLOODY STRUGGLE, WHICH STILL RAGES NEAR THE CITY.

TOBRUK PRAISE FOR ODESSA

Praise for their gallantry was wirelessed from besieged British to besieged Russian troops, the B.B.C. reported last night.

The report said that British soldiers Tobruk wirelessed greetings to the Russian defenders sieged at Odessa praising their gallantry. — International News Service.

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America's first consignment of warplanes has Washington expects the arrivals to be followed by waters. a steady flow of hundreds of fighting 'planes.

Number and type of the aircraft arriving in Russia is a military secret but a small group of American mechanics, to instruct Soviet ground crews, is reported to have arrived on Soviet soil

The New York correspondent of the London (Daily Express" says that Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of Treasury revealed (SPECIAL TO "OHINA MAIL") yesterday that American financial with £2,500,000.

The U.S. Treasury advance was than 1,000 renemy planes have made on the promise of M. No. further frequests for aid to Asked Whether Russian credit Cable.

The Soviet High Command, beyond admitting the evacuation of Kiev, remained as uncommunicative as usual, the communique merely reiterating that "fighting continued on all fronts throughout the night."

In London, the Exchange Telegraph, quoting the Moscow newspaper "Red Star," official organ of the Soviet Army, reported yesterday that the German attackers of Leningrad have lost more than 40 per cent of their original strength.

The German High Command claims that with the German troops at the Sea of Azov, the Crimea has been severed from the Russian mainland. There is no confirmation of this report from any source.

The Germans say more than 150,000. Russian troops are trapped in ring east of Kiev and that thousands were slaughtered."

Significantly; the Germans admit sthat "desperate : Russian Indicating that the Kiev position is not hopeless, as Goebbels' propaganda has made out.

The Germans also allege that the Russian naval base of Sevastopol has been. "isolated."

The German claim to the capture of the strategic Baltic island of Oesel and the occupation of Arensburg, the capital, has now been a qualified by the admission that "a few scattered" garrisons are holding out.

Meanwhile 3. 60 Russian sailors arrived in Russia, and of the Baltic Fleet were picked up yesterday by Swedish warships from small boats in Swedish;

> The sailors, it was stated in Stockholm, have been interned for the duration. It is believed they are sur-

vivors of a naval battle between the islands of Oesel and Dagoe. The men rowed across the Gulf of Bothnia. — International News

was good, Mr. Morgonthau. tald: "They have met every bill of this country since I have been Secretary."

ENORMOUS HOSPITAL

Kiev fell owing to complete exhaustion, says a Milan despatch to Berne quoting the war correspondent of the newspaper, "Corriere della Sera."

The town for a week lacked water and food; and the market was almost empty for a month

and closed for a week. Russian wounded from the great battle in Eastern Ukraine were largely transported to Kiev where hospitals were full. Schools, churches; theatres, cinemas, hotels and private houses were filled with wounded.

"Kiev is an enormous hospital." Neverthelass, in order: to conquer the town, which had been reduced to such conditions, the Germans' had to overcome : 'a belt of concrete forts; minefields; high-tension barbed-wire, ... de-.. fences and engage in terrible hand-to-hand fighting.

armoured advance guards after reaching the centre of the town were repulsed and only after three days fighting were they able to conquer Kiev, "in which the population, even the wounded had not eaten for 72 hours:"-Reuter.

OF BELGIUM AND NORTHERN sons at Tornai had been taken FRANCE POSTED UP A NOTICE hostage as a reprisal for the assascounter-attacks" are continuing; IN BRUSSELS YESTERDAY, sination of two German police.

GermanThreat Belgium

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MYZ YNMONMCFD IN RELINGIAZI night that when the German troops entered Kiev they found "indescribable devastation." This is a complete contradiction of earlier statements from Axis sources which said the city had been captured virtually intact and that the Russians' "scorched earth" tactics had not been applied there.

Last night's announcement, issued by the official German news agency, said: "All vital supplies had been removed or blown up and the water and electricity works destroyed and put out of action."

strewn with the wreckage of railways and bridges that had been blown up.

"The population had not the bare necessitles of life. By their destructive sabotage the Bolsheviks have endangered the lives of tens of thousands in the most cruel fashion."

Meanwhile a description of the capture of the city given by the correspondent of "La Suisse" (quoted by the Vichy news agency) tells how naked Germans stormed casemates at Kiev

Flank Movement

The correspondent, who states he received his information from "authoritative German sources, says the German troops had been outside the city for some weeks.

Immediately after their arrival they broke through the first line of fortifications. They were then ordered to remain on the defensive. merely repelling counter-attacks by the Russian garrison.

Meanwhile the armies of Gene eral yon Bock and General voni Rundstedt carried out a flanking movement which was completed on Wednesday last by their Junction 60 miles east of the

While several German divisions ere brought from the east bank the Dnieper and crossed to the were brought from the east bank of the Dnieper and crossed to the north of the city, other divisions coming from the south advanced up the west bank and attacked the fortified system. fortified system.

Swam River

The correspondent says it was a bold thrust which proved decisive for the capture of the city. During the night of Thursday/

Friday German infantry swam Duncan, has created across a little river to the south of Kiev behind which concrete world record for produccasemates defended the inner tion of anti-aircraft shell city.

by naked German troops wearing ham. nothing but their steel helmets But carrying arms and ammuni-

The German artillery was very active during the assault and the air force previously had blown up munition dumps round the city.

A breach was made in the defences and when at noon on Friday German troops entered the citadel the Soviet troops surrendered, says the correspondent, and the whole city fell into German

hands. The correspondent adds Kiev is the first of the Russian cities taken by the Germans to have suffered very little despite the bitter fighting around it.—Reuter.

GERWAN-TURKISH NEGOTIATIONS

Clodius, is believed to have been p.m. (G.M.T.). successful in completing arrange. Complete eclipse was observe The warning was served after at Trinidad with supplies and Russia's need for planes is urgent, ments regarding agricultural able during a period of about one Representative Sol Bloom, Chair munitions. and Britain has agreed to release quotas between Germany and minute over a stretch of 65 miles, man of the House Foreign Affairs. The American Federation of numbers of the bombers which at Turkey but discussions regarding The selentific expedition, recently Committee, advocated dutright Labour Senfarers Union has pro- present are being ferricd derbss ininerals "are continuing." — Reu- sent to Kazilord, Kasakhstan, repeal of the Neutrality Act. In- tested to the President. International News. terminational News Service.

PERFECT ECLIPSE IN FORMOSA

The eclipse of the sun was observed in perfect weather conditions by the Japanese Scientific Mission yesterday, on the island of Ishigaki Shima, 150 miles east of Formosa.

Partial eclipse began at 12.17 p.m. and became total at 2.49 p.m., local time, lasting 3 minutes, 19 seconds.—Reuter.

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Record

A:21-year-old girl, Evelyn These casemates were stormed components in Birming-

ents in six days.

Birmingham in connection with a possible."

recruiting campaign. The previous record was 5,000 the right time and the right components in one week. An- place." .- Reuter. other competitor outstripped the previous record reaching a production of 5,905 components. Reuter.

ECLIPSE SEEN IN

day was observed over a stretch "THE ULTIMATE AND, SUP-Union, from north of the Caucasus NATION'S. FOREIGN. POLICY the Government sailed the freigh- diately to stem the German tide.



ENJOYING A COOLER-After taking part in events at an R.A.F. Sports Meeting, these W.A.A.F.'s are glad to refresh themselves with a "cornet" whilst watching their colleagues.

MAMME

"WE NEED TANKS and more tanks --and yet more tanks," says M. Maisky, Soviet Ambassador to Britain, in a stirring appeal to Britain which coincides with the opening today of "Tanks For Russia" Week.

M. Maisky says that Russia produces many tanks herself but the Russian losses in tanks on the 2,000-mile front are great.

IRAN IS LIKELY TO BE THE

FUTURE, DECLARED MR.

FREDERICK MONTAGUE, PAR

LIAMENTARY SECRETARY TO

THE MINISTRY OF AIRCRAFT

PRODUCTION: SPEAKING AT

SOUTHAMPTON YESTERDAY.

He added: "People say: we are

not forming a second land front

but remember we have respon-

Declaring Britain was sending

"But we must send more. There

like that which followed the fall

of France."—Reuter.

"We require your urgent help," in order to reinforce our own efforts. Your tanks will not be wasted; they will go out to battle at once.

"We know how to use them sainst our common enemy. against our common enemy. "The best testimony is the great fight which the Soviet forces and the whole of the Soviet people have put up during the last three months against the panzer barbarians of Hitlerite Germany.

"The sooner you send us tanks and the greater their number, the earlier will the Nazi hordes be defeated.

"We have with you one common front. Send immediately-your She turned out 6,130 compon- tank reinforcements to that section of the front which at pre-Evelyn Duncan reached this sent is bearing the brunt of the figure in a competition held in fight. Send speedily as many as

"Twice gives he who gives at

(SPECIAL TO "OHINA" MAIL") THE CLAMOUR FOR REPEAL OF THE NEUTRALITY ACT HAS BROUGHT A WARNING FROM The eclipse of the sun yester- SENATOR GEORGE, WHO SAID,

Itional News Service.

a Stockholm telegram to the official Russian news agency giving details of the German policy of terror in Norway. The list of those arrested includes the Secretary of the Labour Party, Bergardaen, the Chief of the Oslo Police and several university professors. The German-appointed High Commissioner of the Norwegian Trade Unions, Sossum, has dissolved the elected Council of Trade Unions and replaced it by his stool-pigeons: Sossum has

membership dues to the Unions. Swedish: newspaper "Goteborg Handelstidning" reports that several Oslo enterprises are guarded by armed German detachments.

forbidden workers to demand an

increase in wages and to pay

Norwegian workers are compelled to resume work under pain of death.

In Oslo the Germans have removed many Norwegian directors of Norwegian industrial and commercial firms from their posts, and Kupfenberg, Director of the Igsarbenindustrie Trust, will control the whole of Norwegian, industry.

Strikes and demonstrations are going on.—Reuter.

REVEALING BALANCE SHEET

WHILE CONTINUED BRITISH DAY AND NIGHT OFFENSIVE AGAINST GER-MANY AND OCCUPIED TERRI-TORY NATURALLY ENTAILS LOSSES—FAR OUTWEIGHED BY THE VALUE OF THE RE-OBTAINED - THE SULTS WEEK'S COMPARATIVE FIG-URES TO DAWN YESTERDAY CONTINUE TO DEMONSTRATE THE ASCENDANCE OF THE R.A.F.

Complete figures, of losses, are: Over Britain—German 3, Bri-KEY TO EVENTS IN THE NEAR tish nil.

> Over, Europe-German 54. Bridish. 46. ..

Middle East—Axis 14, British 7.—British Wireless.

sibilities from Spitzbergen to more aid to Russia than some people thought Mr. Montague said: "But the must send more." There must be a jump sing production

"SPECIAL TO "CHINA" MAIL") THE UNITED STATES WILL FLY LONG-RANGE BOMBERS DIRECT TO RUSSIA VIAGALAS-KA: IT IS LEARNED IN AUTHORITATIVE WASHING-(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") TON CIRCLES.

This is part of a complex plan of 1,750 miles of the Soviet REME DECISION ON THE A non-Union crew picked by to divert aid to the Soviet imme-The German negotiator, Dr. to Kirghiztan, beginning at 3.12 SHOULD BE PLACED BEFORE ter "Alcoa Banner" from New . It is stated in Washington, that York to the American Army base the British Government recognise

Clash With Turkey Thought Inevitable

AUSTRALIA'S BIGGEST BLACK-OUT

The biggest blackout test ever held in Australia took place last night when for over an hour Sydney and the surrounding area was plunged into darkness.

More than a million residents were affected by the black-out which is officially described as most successful.--Reuter.

ROOSEVELT MESSAGE TO JEWRY

President sent a message to Jews but it does not look as though which was everywhere broadcast by Rabbi Government the people are still Stephen Wise when moved by Russia's share in their speaking in connection common Slav origin there has alwith the opening of the Soviet ideology among the large-Year 5702 in the Jewish ly agrarian population. Calendar.

President Roosevelt expressed confidence that despite the temporary darkness encompassing the world, the light of liberty would not be extinguished.

He added: "With united devotion to the just cause of peace and tolerance we must rededicate ourselves to the task which lies before us in order that all people may live as equals."

Rabbi Wise said that of the 150,000,000 people captive to Hitler, only 6,000,000 were Jews but his assault on them was a smoke screen for a concerted attack on all institutions of Democracy and freedom.—Reuter.

Dragged Behind Axis Chariot

(By Reuter's Diplomatic Correspondent) THE STATE OF EMERGENCY THROUGH-OUT BULGARIA REVEALS THE GRAVE SITUATION WITH WHICH M. FILOFF'S GOV-ERNMENT IS CONFRONTED; HAVING HIT-CHED ITSELF TO THE AXIS CHARIOT IT FINDS ITSELF DRAGGED INTO COMPLETE AND ABJECT SUBSERVIENCE TO THE PO-LICY OF ITS POWERFUL TEAM MATES.

Neither the Government nor the people want war but they are being coerced into a course against their will, against their interests, against their tradition.

But, having accepted the "new order," they are so deeply committed that there seems little chance of escaping the late of Hungary and Rumania and being used as catspaws by the German High Command.

They may be able to evade Roosevelt lighting against their Russian there were any other alternative.

Despite the Axis leanings of the ways been strong sympathy with

Popular resentment against re- cess in southern Russia. cent moves by the Government has by the authorities.

German-Inspired

An attempt is now being made to create a movement against Russia by allegations that Bulgarian ships have been sunk by Russian mines or torpedoed by Russian submarines.

The hand of German propaganda is very evident in the manner in which these reports, which are still very dubious, are being played up in the Eulgarian press.

Simultaneously, however, relations with Turkey are being deliberately exacerbated, possibly in the hope of serving as a pretext tor avoiding an unpopular breach with Russia possibly because the Government feels that war with Turkey would be the lesser of two

War Of Nerves

The Germans are naturally exploiting this situation as part of their war of nerves against Turkey, and it is still too early to sav whether they are prepared to go the full length. Much will 'depend on the degree of their suc-

IT MIGHT BE ENTIRELY UNled to widespread discontent and PROFITABLE TO TAKE ON even sabotage, with correspond- TURKEY AS AN ENEMY IF ingly severe repressive measures THE RESULT OF THE RUS-SIAN CAMPAIGN IS STILL SWAYING IN THE BALANCE .-REUTER.



BOMBER COMMAND ESCORTED. 8TRONGLY ATTACKED. FIGHTERS. POWER STATION AT GOSNAY NEAR BETHUNE YESTERDAY AFTERNOON, IT WAS LEARN-

ED IN LONDON. Bombs were seen to hit the target and fires were left burn-

The fighter escort had many combats with enemy fighters and it is known that 18 of the enemy were destroyed.

Twelve British fighters were lost but the pilots of two have been rescued from the sea. No British bombers were lost. -Reuter.

TO RETURN

QUISLING HAS BEEN OR-DERED BY THE GERMAN AUTHORITIES TO RETURN WITHIN THREE DAYS ALL THE MONEY HE HAD TAKEN FROM THE BANK OF NORWAY, SAYS

R.A.F. FIGHTERS WERE IN Germans lost 54 fighters, the The German authorities, con-THE SKIES SIMULTANEOUSLY R.A.F. 46 planes of which 14 were cludes the dispatch, have now OVER FRANCE, MANY MORE Hombers and 32 fighters. Six forbidden the Bank to issue any GOING OUT DURING THE R.A.F. pilots were saved.— Tunds to the Quisling party with out German bermission. Reuter.

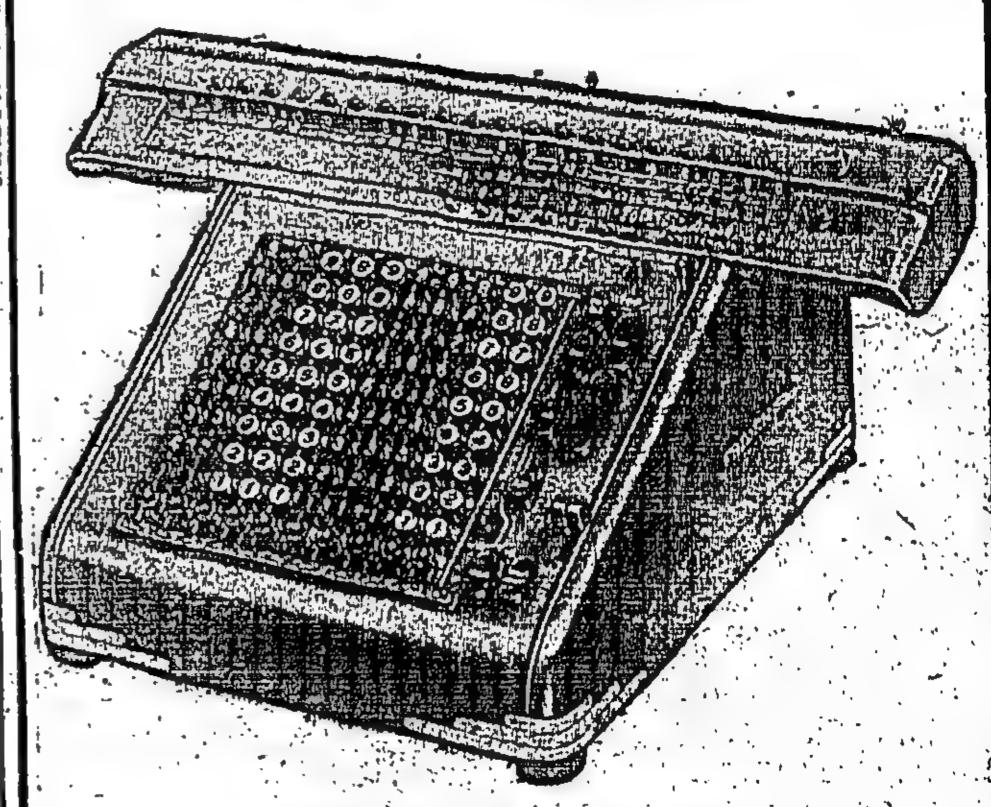


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ROYAL AIR FORCE daylight sweeps reached a new climax during the past week in which bombers and fighters daily raided Axis occupied Europe.

The outstanding night operation was the R.A.F.'s 77th raid on Hamburg and other north-west German ports on the night of September 15-16 wherein over 200 heavy bombers were engaged.

NEAR BETHUNE WHERE 300 In all these operations the likewise. DAY.

was the substantial blow at chief objective was a power sta-Stettin, important supply nort for tion near Rouen, operations were the Germans' enstern front, to on a similar scale but they reachreach which the R.A.F. flow fur-ed the peak on September when ther than to Berlin.

Targets at Stettle were litting since offensive sweeps began took instead by the Northern Lights. to the air to attack railway centres at Hazzbroude and Abbeville, Karlsruhe, Le Havre docks, Bershipyards at Ropen and the docks of Le Havre, while a Fortiess of Le Havre docks, at Le Havre, while a Fortiess of Light and Target was the Power Emden docks.

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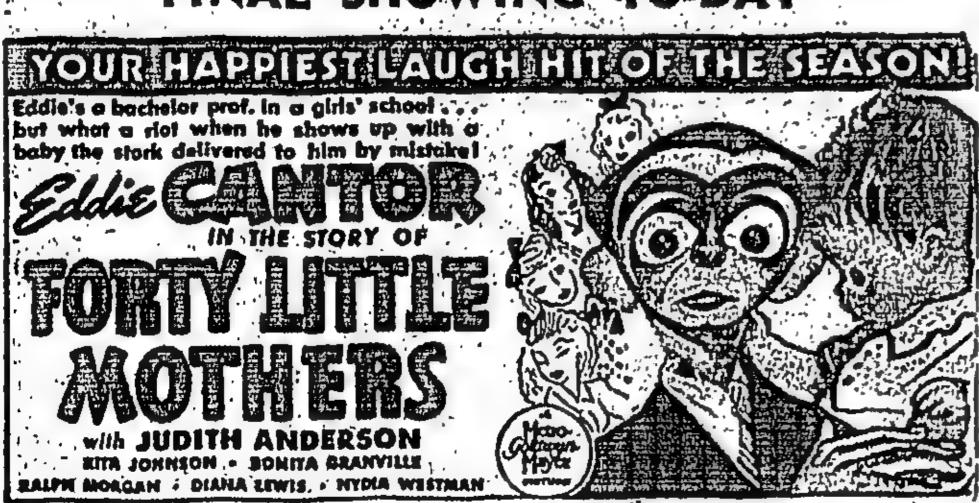
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(By Reuter's Special Correspondent in Teheran)

NEW 22-YEAR-OLD SHAH, MOHAMED RIZA PAHLEVI, ON THE THRONE, HIS GATHERING POPULARITY, WITH UNEXPECTED RAPIDITY THE IRANIAN PEO-FLE HAVE SET OUT TO BANISH THE MEM-ORY OF THE OLD REGIME AS QUICKLY AS POSSIBLE.

Parliament has already set up several. commissions to reform the laws and practices which one month ago none would have dared to question, and establish new ones. Perhaps the biggest question to be tackled is that of the monopolies which have grown to a point where they have practically strangled all individual commercial initiative in Iran.

These monopolles brought great profits to the country's budget, but they were disposed of in the fashion by the profits to the country's budget, but they were disposed of in unconstitutional fashion by the ex-Shah. They also found their way into the ex-Shah's private pocket.

Another point on which Iranians are determined is that there shall be no sliding back into the ways of the late regime in regard to the supremacy of Parliament's voice in the Government of their country.

"Rubber Stamp"

Terrorised for 15 years into acting as a "rubber stamp," Iran's hunger in the Axis-occu-136 deputies are now trying ensure that their rights, as laid pied Greek islands of down in the Constitution, shall Mytelene and Chios. The be permanently honoured.

The difficulty, however, is that a considerable section of Parliaas opposed to the hitherto farcically rigid voting, while other deputies are determined to hold ers fainting from the lack their present seats as long possible.

This dispute may be the pre- Yet the spirit of the islanders cursor of many others, marking remain undaunted. Many at-Iran's progress from one of the tempts have been made to escape world's strongest dictatorships to the mainland. towards democracy.

Meanwhile, with the delimita- with searchlights and machinetion of the main outlines of guns a captured British motor Iran's political future, dangerous yacht with which they nightly gaps have been filled in the patrol the channel between the Anglo-Russian front which now Island and the Turkish coast, but spreads from West Africa across in spite of this the islanders con-Asia and Europe to Murmansk. | tinue to escane taking their wives

Caucasus Defence

The defence of the Caucasus, which is the main barrier to Germany's advance towards the world's principal oll supply, is now organised in tremendous depth by Russian troops. Behind them lie the British forces guarding the communications along which will flow supplies to Russia from Britain, the Empire and America,

Arrangements for these supplies to Russia are already well on the way to completion, .. but the future stabilisation of the internal situation; is first neces-

This stabilisation awaits, among other things, the disposal of the remaining Axis agents. These include 150 Germans four dan-gerous Italians, the ex-Grand Mufti of Jerusalem and several supporters of Ruschid All.

The ex-Shah, whose future is now being discussed by the British, Russian and Persian Governments, is still at Islahan, the main city of Central Iran. Two envoys, one of whom is a distant relative of the ex-Shah, have been dispatched by the Iranian Government to Islahan to obtain from the ex-Shah a document restoring to the Iranian people some of the vast wealth he had extorted from them.

These envoys arrived at Islahan on Friday, but it is not yet known here whether the ex-Shah is resisting their demands.-Router

speech yesterday in Melbourne. speech he rebuked profiteers, and "self-seekers."

(By Reuter's Special Corres-

pondent in Ankara.)

Children are dying of

The Germans have equipped

and families with them.

of food.

He added: "I am passionately convinced that nothing short of the Tobruk standard will save us." —Reuter.

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human history," said

Mr. Menzies in a

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0000000000000000000 MR. TAYLOR SEES POPE

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Mr. Myron Taylor, President Roosevelt's Emissary to the Vatican, was received privately by the Pope yesterday and conferred for 35 minutes.

Mr. Taylor is returning to the

Germans have been com- United States shortly. The Pope accepted Mr. Taylor's pelled to abandon their gift of Villa Schifanoia, in Florment is demanding free elections attempts to re-open the ance, for religious and educational purposes. — International News olive oil mills, many work- Service.

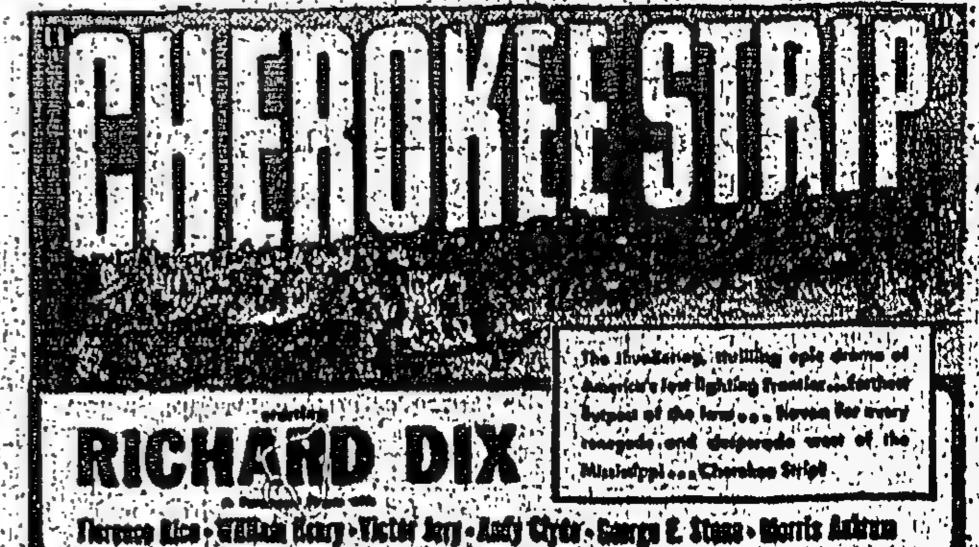
BULGARIAN SHIP SUNK

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") A Stefani (Italian) agency despatch received in New York via Vichy last night reported that the "Rodina" Bulgarian freighter (4,000 tons) sank in Bulgarian waters in the Black Sea after striking a mine. - International News Service.

he rounded one headland just in time to see an Italian ship sink-

Although these and other list ing. lands are occupied by Axis Reports from Istanbul declare forces, the Aegean remains an that the crew of the Rumanian unhealthy place for Axis ship- steamer "Ballic" refused to sail from Trieste because they were A Turkish firsherman, return- afraid their ship would be sunk ing from this area, reports that by the British.—Reuter.





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PETAIN BACKS UP THE NAZIS

MARSHAL PETAIN, IN A THREE - MINUTE BROADCAST YESTERDAY AFTER-NOON FROM VICHY, FORMAL-LY CONDEMNED RECENT AT-TACKS ON GERMAN OCCUPA-TION-SOLDIERS AS "CRIMIN-AL ACTS" WHICH MUST BE TO FOREIGN "ASCRIBED AGENTS."

He said his Government would hunt down the guilty by all; means. He made a special appeal to all Frenchmen in the occupied zone to help safeguard or-

"If these criminal gestures continue, repression will risk affecting innocent people. Your primary duty is to safeguard the unity o France," he added, -Reuter.

JAPANESE ENVOYS

THE JAPANESE FOREIGN OFFICE ON SATURDAY AN-NOUNCED TWO DIPLOMATIC APPOINTMENTS.

been named Japanese Minister to by the aircraft waiting for orders.

Nicaragua. Mr. Denjiro Kato is appointed consul-general at Vienna and at the same time First Secretary of the Japanese Legation in Slovakia.—Reuter.

EYES

ONE OF THE WAR'S most vital tasks is that of the "eyes of the Army"—the Cooperation Command, whose squadrons watch the battlefront.

Pilots are men trained in the art of reconnaissance. Upon their zeal and initiative in the air may well depend the fate of armies on the ground, for it is upon the accuracy and speed of aerial reconnaissance that the decisions of army chiefs are often made.

progress or the enemy threaten-H.Q. seeking information which ing an attack. Army Cooperation aerial reconnaissance alone can squadrons wil be at instant provide. readiness on airfields close to the army formations to which they are Mr. Masatoshi Akiyama has a tached. Pilots will be standing

> Air Liaison officers-Army officers who form a link between Army commanders and Air Co operation squadrons-will be re-

Should a British offensive be in ceiving messages from Army

What Army Wants

Suddenly a pilot will be summoned. The air liaison officers will explain the mission, explain perhaps what the Army wants, whether tanks are moving behind the enemy lines or whether reinforcements of troops are massing near a certain village.

The pilot will make the necessary reconnaissance, watching the skies for hostile aircraft.

If the mission is urgent he may send information by wireless or drop a written message as soon as he returns to the landing ground.

Part of the mission may be to take aerial photographs of a particular position pinpoint on his map. Then he will keep the aircraft steady while the camera

does the job. The squadron's photographic staff will stage the camera, prothe negatives and deliver the prints without delay to the air liaison officer, so that he can either report direct to Army H.Q. or send the photographs to H.Q. for examination there.

Strategic Study

Another type of reconnaissance may also be required - strategical reconnaissance.

This reconnaissance is not over or near the scene of fighting but well behind the battle front. Pilots are rigorously trained for

this class of work and become extremely proficient in reporting by wireless to the artillery commander where shells are falling. If they are exploding short he

will notify the gunners. If they are too, far shead he will direct fire to the objective till the shells find the mark and the battery is destroyed.

It is a perilous task for the pilot. A.A. fire may harass-him, enemy fighters pursue him.

But the work must be done and no Army Cooperation pilot wants to return to base before his reconnaissance, mission is accomplished. British Wireless.

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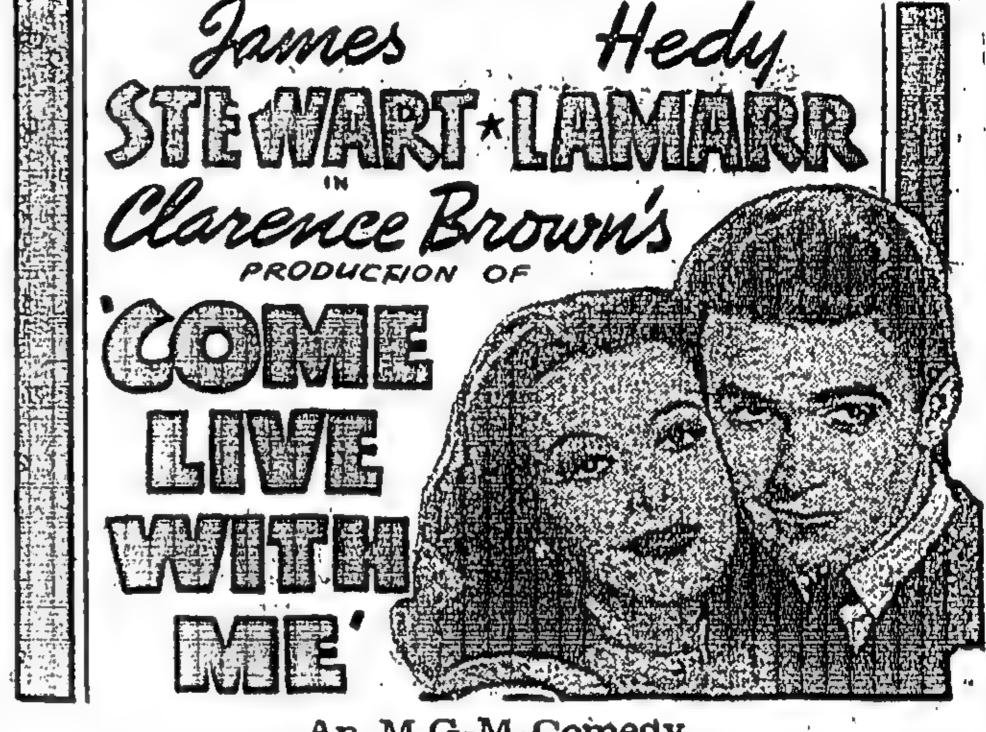
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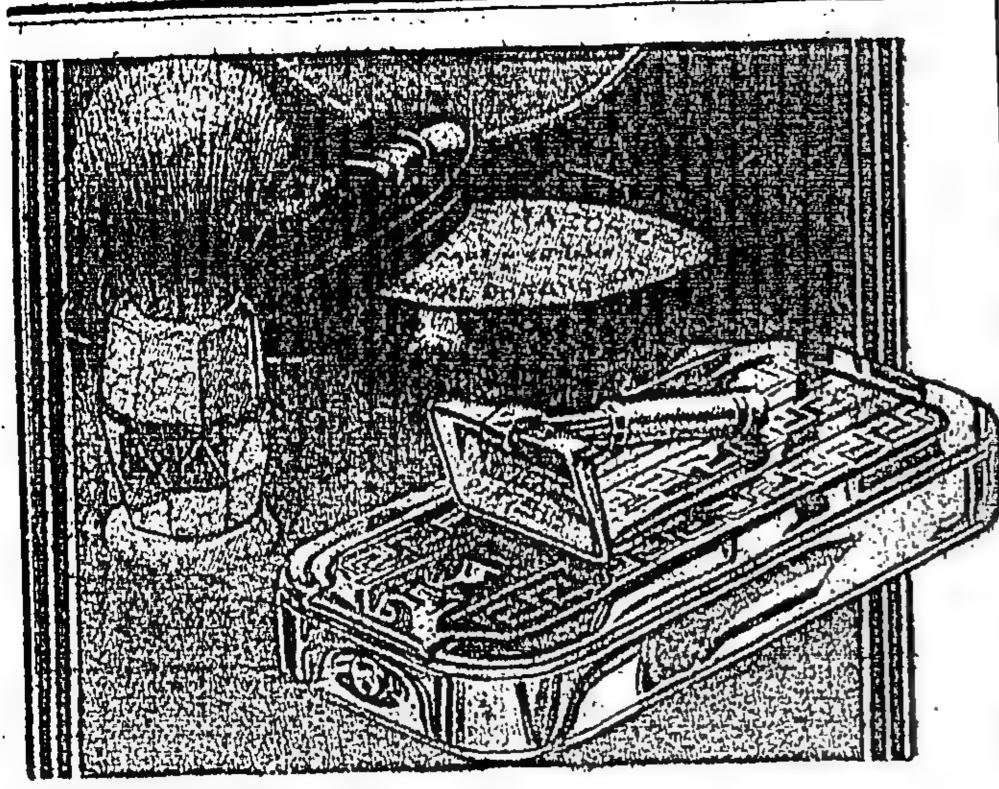
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FIGHTING WAS IN PROGRESS IN SEVERAL SECTORS OF A 2,000-MILE FRONT FROM INNER MONGO-LIA TO THE BORDERS OF THE CHINA SEA IN THE SOUTH, THE CHINESE AMBASSADOR TO BRITAIN, DR. WELLINGTON KOO, SAID IN LONDON YESTERDAY.

"Fifty months" sacrifice and suffering, blood and tears, have not dampened China's ardent spirit of resistance.

BLENHEIM SURVIVES

Despite balloons tether-German supply encountered ships Dutch coast Saturday and despite the escort of anti-aircraft ships, British bombers rose hardly level and more than mast high to an attack deliver hit and left afire.

The Air Ministry News Service, describing the encounter, says that a former New Zealand farmer who is now a Flight-Lieutenant in the Bomber Command, said he had to list the starboard wing of his Blenheim bomber very sharply to avoid a balloon

The Blenheim's starboard ongine was hit and in the resulting jurch the bomber hit the sea. bounced off, again hit the sea and again bounced off.

It is believed this is the first quired. time a land machine has escaped after twice hitting the sea. The pilot said: "Although mak-

ing strange noises, the Blenheim got us back safely and we blessed the men and women who made her so well"-Reuter.

A NAVAL RATING

Chan So, 45, widow, was fined \$5 by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, R.C. at the Central Magistracy this morning, for failing to report the possession of a ward, Chan Nui, 12, at No. 30, Hennessy Road, second floor.

The girl was brought to the Wanchai Police station by a British naval rating last night. He found the girl on the stairs of his residence in Wanchai.

The girl stated that she was afraid to go home. She lost a \$5 note given to her by accused for purchasing some ginger and eggs. Another woman, Leuog Lin, 48,

offence.

EX-SHAH HIDES THE LOOF

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL" The ex-Shah of Iran secreted £5,000,000 in the United States and a greater sum in Britain, according to a B.B.C. broadcast picked up in New York last night. International News Service.

VOROSHILOV'S SON CAPTURED ?

Marshal Voroshilov's son has been captured by the Germans, Rome radio declared yesterday, according to Reuter.

The military situation China to-day is better than could have been expected two years ago. The dauntless Chinese soldiers have tought the mighty war machine of Japan to a standstill.

"To-day it is Japan who is anxious to end the war. She is teeling, it not desperate, certainly worried, because she sees no year of terminating the struggle except by giving up all she conquered.

"China's mood is all for the continuing of the fight until final victory is achieved."

"Big. Bully"

Declaring that sword rattling has been Japan's favourite pastime and that she was the big bully of the Far East, the Chinese Ambassador continued: "Cooperation in the New Order for Co-prosperity is her slovan to mask a boundapproached almost at sea less ambition to conquer and do-

'China can never live in peace and security, nor can any of the in smaller nations in Eastern Asia, while Japan remains governed by which four ships were a military helrarchy which recognises no rule except force."

New Measures

Urging that there should be no relaxation of the economic retricby Britain, the British Dominions, India, the United States and the Chinese Ambassador declared that on the contrary, to bring the Japanese militarists quickly their senses new measures of restraining character were re-

in conclusion, he urged the need for larger supplies for China.

He said: "If China had enough equipment she would have little difficulty in ridding herself of the enemy.

JAPANESE WANDEUVRES IN CAMBODIA

Part of the Japanese forces stationed at the southern bases French Indo-China, are to carry out largescale manoeuvres in the plains of Cambodia according to a Saigon telegram. .

The manoeuvres will be followed in October by big reviews in which the entire Japanese forces in Indo-China will take part. ---Reuter.

ECLIPSE FESTIVAL

DEVOTED MILLIONS HINDUS FLOCKED TO THE SEASIDE, SACRED RIVERS AND BANKS ALL OVER INDIA SOLAR WITNESS THE ECLIPSE YESTERDAY MORN-ING. OFFERING PRAYERS DISTRIBUTING ALMS TO THE POOR AND WASHING AWAY THEIR SINS IN THE HOLY WATERS.

Kurukshetra, historic battlefield and pilgrim centre where a temtions recently imposed upon Japan porary city sprang up for a solar eclipse fair, was visited by overhalf a million pilgrims from Netherlands East Indies, the all over India who bathed in

> Members of the Nepal Royal to Family and the Ruler of Dholpur, were prominent among the pilgrims at Kurukshetra.—Reuter.

IRAN SHORTAGE OF PETROL

Reports from the Irunian fron-"An early Chinese victory would lier indicate an acute shortage of not only end the brutal carnage petrol in eastern Iran resulting in but would make other gangster all private cars being forced to lic nations realise that in the end idle. Only motor cars and lorries aggression would not pay."-Reu- in Government service are receiving supplies of petrol.—Reuter.

FIVE MESSERSCHWITTS were tackled singlehanded by an R.A.F. sergeant-pilot during a breakfast-time raid on Northern France.

When one Messerschmitt blew up and another burst into flames, the remainder fled and the pilot rejoined his squadron.

Another sergeant-pilot who lost his formation got into a of No. 134, Tung Lo Wan Road, battle which brought him down was also fined a \$5 for a similar to roof top height over the Bell and the similar to roof top height over the Bell and the similar to roof top height over the Bell and the similar to roof top height over the Bell and the similar to roof top height over the Bell and the similar to roof top height over the Bell and the similar to roof top height over the Bell and the similar to roof top height over the Bell and the similar to roof top height over the Bell and the similar to roof top height over the Bell and the similar to roof top height over the Bell and the similar to roof top height over the Bell and the similar to roof top height over the Bell and the similar to roof top height over the Bell and the similar to roof top height over the Bell and the similar to roof top height over the Bell and the similar to roof top height over the Bell and the similar to roof top height over the similar top height over gian coast.

He found himself alone near long convoy of enemy ships and, turning, raked the whole line of vessels with his cannon and machine gun fire

"Shot-Up" Watch Tower

Then, excing a Messorschmitt down on its own base. To wind up, he "shot up" a

watch tower, from which; the startled watchkeeper fell out. ors were among the large force of Mr. F. W. Shaftain, A.D.C.I. engaged:

French coast.

Kwong Wing, head foreman of the Kin Lee Firm of contractors charged with giving a bribe of about to land on an derodrome \$2,000 in December, 1940, to Mr. a few miles inland, he shot it J. G. Campbell, P.W.D. Chartered Civil Engineer, was again remanded for a week by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, R.C., at the Central Magistracy this morning, at the request

The targets were a factory at . Hearing of the case was fixed Lille and enemy shipping off the for Thursday, October, 2, at 2.30

THE COURSE IS FORWARD

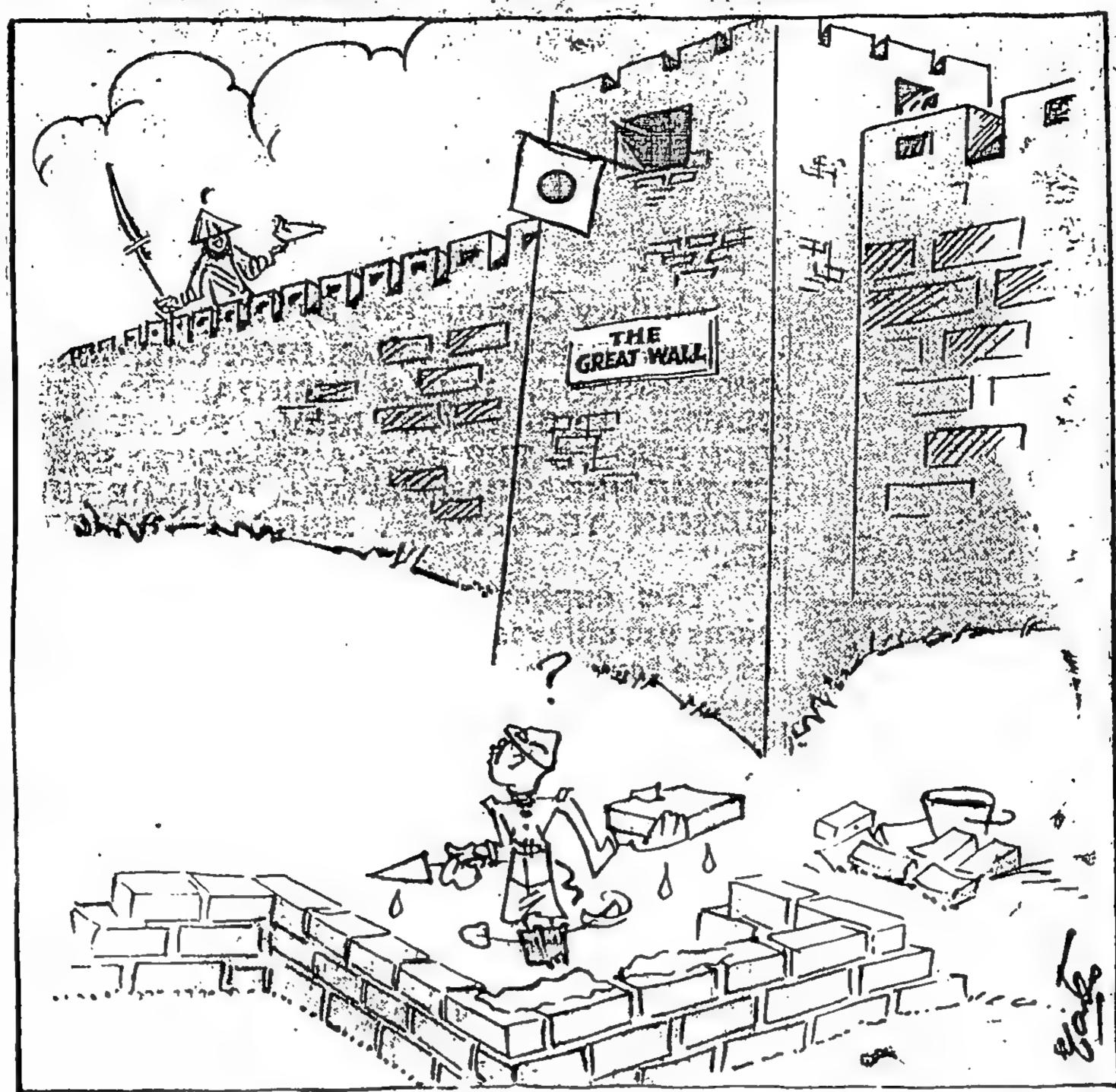
Axis propagandists assert that the people of the United States are disunited and not behind the President in his foreign policy. They argue that the United States can neither fight a war on its own behalf nor contribute effectively to the resistance of the nations which are fighting now against aggression and the rule of force,

In arriving at these conclusions the Axis propagandists also take much too short a view. It is undeniably true that there has been some let-down in the an-Niety of both. Congress and the American people during recent weeks. This is the direct consequence of the fact that the war! suddenly turned east at the end of June, since which time the German armies have been fully, occupied in Russia. But this is merely a temporary shift of front, and the Axis ought to have no illusions about American polioy in the future, after what has been demonstrated. This letdown is only a small dip in a line that has been moving forward and that will continue to move forward.

The change in American sentiment as the war progressed has been tremendous. Two years ago, it was thought that America was committed irrevocably to p cold and anemic neutrality. commitment was unreal. has abandoned that neutrality. She has repealed the arms embargo which made it impossible for friends abroad to obtain the weapons of self-defence. She is now supplying those weapons at her cost, gladly and gratefully. She taken steps which would seemed incredible Axis Powers when the war began: making the Lease-Lend Act, its far-reaching implicapolicy; made Iceland an American base; raised an army by conscription for the first time-in history; put peacetime destroyers directly into British ervice; used merchant ships to carry war supplies to the British line of Japanese military activi-Near Eastern front, and last but not least the shooting order to the Navy. What is more the United are States have reached a point at which more and more people are beginning to see clearly that, far from being "too weak to fight"if fight she must-America is superbly equipped in those weapons which she would be called upon to use.

In the development of Amerithis war there have been periods Germany and Soylet Russia. of pause, during which the nation stopped to take account of measures already adopted and there have been periods of momentary derance of Mazi attention to Tokyo relaxation, when some new and instead of to China unexpected development, such as Hitler's excursion into Russia, ture as seen from Berlin is indiseemed to lighten the pressure of immediate danger. But there has about 4,000 Germans are in China Seen no departure from the main to-day, about half of them in line. That line has led, deadily and unmistakably and irresistibly, towards a closer association as well as more active Nazis. with those nations, which are fighting for their freedom and toward the use of American power as the decisive factor in the winning of this war, and the

TO ENCIRCLE · YERSELF?" "WHAT! TRYING



(It is reported from Shanghai that the Japanese are constructing an. 18-feet-high wall from Tientsin for a hundred miles, along the coast, running parallel with the railway, as a protection against guerillas.)

Nazi Agents Busy In East

Japan, as the main instrumenttality chosen by Hitler to further his Far Eastern ambitions, teems with Nazi agents.

Nobusuke Kishi, former Japanese Vice-Minister of Commerce and Industry, is reported from Tokyo to have found an influx of German travellers in Japaneseoccupied portions of China and in Manchukuo. He has just returned from a tour there. Writing in the Tokyo newspaper "Nichi Nichi," Mr. Kishi reported:

"One thing I particularly noticed. in China was the number of German travellers. No matter how far tions, the foundation of foreign I went into China Germans were economic establish trying to

> Japanese nationals in China have increased "five or 10 times," but Mr. Kishi added they were doing little "in the way of economic establishment."

> Describing Hankow as "the first ties," Mr. Kishi reported that "many British and American facthemselves establishing

Reservations By Japanese

gists as their chief Far Eastern man staffs were not affected. tool The Japanese, with Oriental cynicism have accepted a place in Large increase Recently the pri the Hitlerian orbit under full reservations against the day when

Nazi Germany's most immediate strategic aim in the Pacific immobilising the United States Navy and as much other Allied power as possible accounts for the prepon-

That: China, is not boing overlooked in the larger strategic piccated by the presence of Nazi agents; German sources say that Shanghui. This figure includes casual residents and businessmen

Doubiful On Influence

Due to the difficulty of obtaining ship accommodations from the released hundreds of Nazi women told, they condemn thought United States, and due to the fact and children held in internment offenders of the darkest huc to that it is virtually impossible for camps, of which the majority are capital punishment."

AZI agents employing familiar any large number of Germans to now in Japan, but many in Shangpressure techniques are hard arrive in China from the home- hai. at work in Japan, and less visibly land, it is not felt that the Influx in China, attempting to impel the of Germans can take on the char-Far East down a path marked out acter of a political "infiltration." by Berlin as essential to the im- It is not in evidence that the position of its pattern of conquest | Germans are exerting apy apprein this vital segment of the world, clable influence on the Wang Ching-wei puppet regime at Nanking, or on the Japanese in China, although Berlin's recent recogni-

By A Staff Correspondent Of The "Christian Science

tion of Mr. Wang resulted in flareup in comradely feeling.

The Japapese are angered because the Germans in evacuating formation.

in order to meet current expenses. Nazi prompting.

has been selected by Nazi strate-Russians and Chinese. but Ger-tact will be the star attraction.

Germans says the number of this pact of convenience might be their nationals in China was about can opinion toward the issues of scrapped as was the one between the same last year due to constant travel homeward via the Trans-Siberian Rallway. However, recently there undoubtedly has been a large increase.

> Due to the fact that Atlantic travel is impossible, many Germans in the United States and in Lutin America, who were travelling homeward used the Pacific and the Trans-Siberian line.

German war therefore marooned thinking. many Germans in Shanghai and Interview with the Tokyo in Free China have boon coming head of the first camp set up in to Shanghai following the rupture connection with the Tokyo peni-

"Thought Offenders"

Meanwhile institution of a system of virtual concentration camps in Japan, one of the few hallmarks! of totalitarianism heretofore missing in that country, is under way: Prisoners will mostly be "thought offenders," a term used to describe; liberals. Communists, and any other persons ideologically out of step with the national policies of the moment.

Ordinarily in the past "danger," ous thinkers" have been picked up by police on suspicion and subjected to extensive grilling. Those believed to constitute a dangerous element have been field for years, without trial frequently, and the gaols of Japan to-day are jammed with liberal college professors, political workers, students and others. Many have been freed after confessing a change of heart which the authorities believe is genuine; others prefer to suffer for their intellectual crimes.

It has suddenly been realised, Chungking refuse to supply in- however, that some -"dangerous thinkers" in the past were given legal gaol terms which are about to Berlin ordered German bust-end and that they still refuse to nesses in Shanghai to hold tight admit the error of their ways. The to present stocks, purchase addi- question therefore arose as to what tories are closed, but the Germans tional supplies, and await even- to do with such persons and the tualities in anticipation of German concentration camp scheme discontrol over the Trans-Siberian guised as "preventive detention Railway, but many lack funds and stations"—was hit on as the are therefore selling their stocks answer, undoubtedly with some

> A Communist group whose 10-Nazi firms discharged many year term expires this autumn and They are reported "to have shown active resistance to the efforts of the prison authorities to convert

Preventive Detention

Once, in the "preventive detention station" the unreconstructed "dangerous thinkers" can be kept there indefinitely until the authorities are convinced they have been converted.

The concentration camp, harsh as it may seem, is actually hailed us evidence of Japanose humanitarianism. Opiginal suggestions would have instituted capital pun-The outbreak of the Russo ers who refused to change their

Japan. Recently many Nazis "Nichi Nichi". Yoshiro Nakamura Chungking-Berlin relations tentlary, declared that such an There are also some from Manila. iden was repugnant to the Japan plus Vladivostok consular officials. ese since "Japan is not the Soviet The Netherlands Indies recently Union or Germany where, we are



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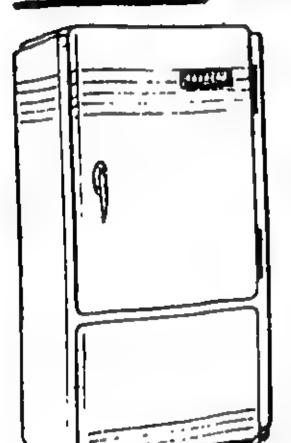
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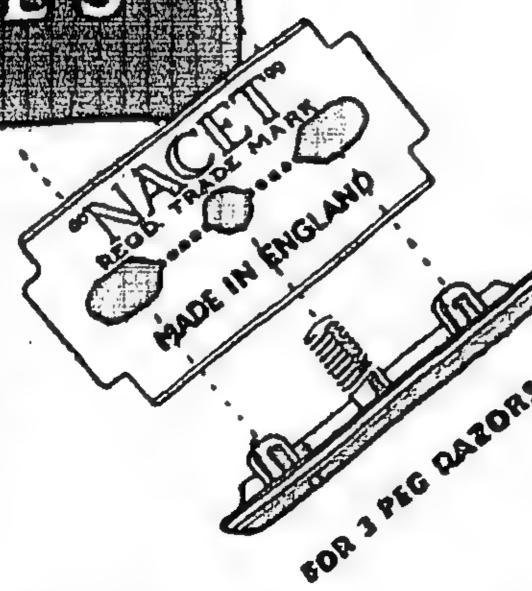
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SOUTHWARD BOUND

"Where was that?"

Peterborough. Only one more hour to King's Cross.". "Good. Wonder how Town's

·looking these days." Pretty good, I should say. Any place would look good after a spell of the Northern Patrol. What are

Oh, the usual things. Art galleries. Museums. Feeding the ducks in St. James's Park."

" Neither am I. I'm going to step. high, wide and handsome in spite of the bombs. By the time I've finished the metropolis will be painted a. chaste crushed strawberry."

" Well. Well. Boys will be boys. Only beware of pickpockets, don't next your skin."

'I hear you, uncle: And now, take a rip from me. Try and remember this time to mix some Rose's Lime Juice with your gin. Or take a long one to wind up the seemly fun and games. There's no time for mornings-after on a seven days' leave.

"First sensible thing you've said since we crossed the Forth Bridge, I shall adhere to Rose's Lime Juice like a barnacle to an Italian battleship."

ROSE'S, THE WISE MAN'S NIGHTCAP

Kiews Fall Admitted

(Military Commentary By "Annalist")

YESTERDAY'S GERMAN HIGH COMMAND COMMUNIQUE, WHILE MAINTAINING ITS CLAIMS REGARDING KIEV, SPOKE OF FIGHTING TO THE EAST AND SOUTH-EAST. Chau Island on the south-OF THE UKRAINIAN CAPITAL, "WHERE THE ern part of Lantau Is-RUSSIAN TROOPS ARE BEING ANNIHILAT-ED."

This euphemism reveals that the Russians are still resisting desperately, even east of the town, and confirms the Russian communique that the battle continues all along the front but most fiercely at Kiev.

of victory the German High CITY, SAYS A DISPATCH FROM Command not only hopes to in- THE FRONT LAST NIGHT. spire its own men to further efforts but to discourage the enemy, especially in advanced positions, who may be led believe that their cause is lost.

The High Command also announced yesterday that German troops have reached the Sea of Azov, thus cutting off the Crimea.

'Ware Neutral Sources

An earlier report to this effect, which received some credit in London, shows how wary one has to be of such German claims, especially when received from neutral sources.

The fact of severance of land communications with the Crimea, even if it should be confirmed on this occasion, is not likely to have a very material bearing on the progress of hostilities.

At Leningrad the situation seems somewhat easier and the absence of German claims connection with Murmansk would our ships in the Gulf of Finland, suggest that things are not going struck a mine and sank." lavourably with their offensive in this region,-

Leningrad Check

BEFORE FORCES

ODESSA GROWS IN STRENGTH

The strength of Odessa is increasing every day, it announced by the Moscow Radio last night.

The defenders are resisting huge German forces who are sustaining very heavy losses.

Red-Army troops have redccupled the Island of Hortitza in Dnieper River which had been in German hands for soveral weeks.

The local inhabitants, added the Moscow announcer, showed Soviet newspapermen a hastily filled common grave in which, under a thin layer of earth, were savagely mutilated bodies of three Red Army men and a nurse. Reuter.

play billiards with strangers for ... "MR. CHURCHILL IS AS money, and always wear flannel ANXIOUS AS ANY MAN TO TAKE OFFENSIVE ACTION IN gunner shot it to pieces. THE CAUSE OF RIGHT, BUT SUCH ACTION, TOO SOON WITHOUT FULL PREPARA-TION AND MERELY BECAUSE THE PEOPLE CALLED FOR IT, WILL BE FAR WORSE THAN WAITING TO DELIVER THE BLOW WHEN IT WILL BE

MOST EFFECTIVE." So said Mr. Chuter Ede, Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Education, speaking at New-

Mr. Churchill to realise that the the formation of bombers and coltake offensive action in support turned upside down by the imof our ally, he will take it." -- pact. The pilot was able to right

By putting out premature claims | STEP FARTHER TOWARD THE

Powerful artillery fire has driv. en the Nazis back to hastily-dug trenches and dugouts. Bold counter-attacks frustrated German preparations to advance and at many this morning some of the cargo points forced the enemy to retire.

of 'planes into their attacks on the In this fails, it is understood Soviet lines but the Red Army men that all the cargo in the ship's are staunchly holding their posi- holds will be removed.

Kiev Evacuation Admitted

viet midnight communique issued by the Soviet Information Bureau: by the Soviet Information Bureau: "During September 21, our troops fought the enemy along the whole front. After many days of

cuated Kiev. "During September 19, we des-

flerce fighting, our troops eva-

"The Finnish coastal battleship, Ilmarinen, during an attack by a riot broke out on Satur-

Oesel Claim

A special German High Com- men's spokesman. mand announcement issued yesterday afternoon stated: "Exemplary cooperation of formations of the LENINGRAD HAVE BEEN UN- army, air force and navy have ABLE TO ADVANCE A SINGLE secured a new and important suc-

> "Arensburg, capital of Oesel, has been captured. The islands of Moon and Oesel are thus securely

n our hands. "Only shattered parts of the garrison of Oesel are to be found bruised leg. in the western end of Oesel. Their destruction is imminent."-Reuter. | terday. - Reuter.

As a result of huge waves and strong gusts battering the river boat Kwong Ning, which was swept ashore at Rock Point : (opposite Cheung land), during the typhoon last Tuesday, the vessel is now a total wreck and is breaking up on the rocks.

All the cargo has been removed by the Water Police during the last few days and this morning the Police Patrol launch was still standing by taking off cargo.

The 14,600-ton ocean-going ship which went aground on Little Green Island, had not yet been refloated in spite of attempts carried out during the week.

All the passengers have been transferred from the vessel and was being taken off to lighten the The Germans are hurling dozens ship so that she may be refloated.

ORDER NOW PEEL

Order was restored at troyed 60 German 'planes and lost the Peel (Isle of Man) internment camp, where day night, after the commandant of the male internment camp saw the

> The commandant pointed out that he would not listen to the men's case until there should be quietness for an hour and that they had proper means of voicing grievances through their own

Little material damage was done. One soldier was injured in the hand and an officer has a

All was quiet in the camp yes-

A SERGEANT PILOT, a vein in his neck severed by a chance bullet in the raid on Merville Aerodrome, near Lille, brought his badly battered Blenheim bomber safely home. His story was told by the Air Ministry News Service but, as usual, the hero's name was not revealed.

After the pilot was hit his observer pressed his Will thumb to the vein and partly stopped the flow of blood. The sergeant was able to keep the bomber

on an even keel.

An ME attacked, but the rear The Blenheim was then flying

in formation with other bombers, and they were attacked by nine more Messerschmitts which were driven off.

Throughout this the observer was tending the wounded pilot, who, having lost much blood in away and make for the nearest spite of the pressure on his neck, collapsed in a momentary faint.

Fainted, Collided

port. Monmouth, yesterday.

He added: "I know enough of His aircraft shot forward among

When, the formation arrived over Britain the wounded pilot, feeling he was unable to carry on, told his crow to bale out, They persuaded him to let them stay while he attempted a land-

The leader of the formation or dered the Blenheim to break

aerodrome. Alexander and Alexander Where the pilot i tried to put his flaps, down ready for landing the aircraft immediately. went Into a spin. One flap had been shot away: 1987 harden

But he still retained sufficient moment it is possible for us to lided with one of them, which was strength to correct the spin and bring the Blenheim down safely: The pilot, now in hospital, is: expected to recover.

Germany Must Be Rendered Harmless

Mar After

THE NECESSITY of "organised force and sufficient force in the right hands to prevent a repetition of what we went through in 1914-1918 and of what we are going through now," was stressed by the Minister of Economic Warfare, Mr. Hugh Dalton, in a speech at a National Council of Labour demonstration yesterday.

"The Germans and their associates," said Mr. Dalton, "must be deprived of weapons and of the power to quench the hope of peaceful, happy and industrial lives in all their neighbours, as they have twice quenchof it in our generation."

He added that aggressor peoples must not be deprived of work and wages or of their own hopes to live "peaceable, happy and industrious lives."

Regarding immediate needs Mr. Dalton said: "Our thoughts are with our Russian allies who are putting up so gallant a resistance "to the German hordes. We have already sent them much assistance in many forms.

Total Victory

"British aircraft, flown by British pilots, have been in action not only in the West but on the Russian front.

capacity do out utmost to strengthen Russian resistance.

"The war aim of the British Labour movement and the whole British peop'e is total victory over Hitlerite Germany.

"In Europe we have many alhes in the enslayed populations of occupied territories. The Prime Minister has now made me, together with the Foreign Secretary and the Minister, of Information, responsible for British propaganda to enemy and enemy occupied territories.

"Our aim is to sustain the morale of all who to-day dwell unwillingly under the hideous shadow of the swastika. To all these we declare we mean to rid their lands of the invader with all his bestial apparatus of torture, tyranny and totalitarian thieving.

Organised Plenty

and from what we knew before miles, respectively, south of it. the war. The main lines are laid down in the Atlantic Charter. "On the economic side our prace !

aim is organised plenty, nationwide and worldwide, with access for all on equal terms to neces- according to plan to previously sary raw materials. All must have prepared position. social security and be assured of "These positions were dive freedom both from want and fear. bombed by JU87's escorted by "In our new order there must fighters, two of the former being be no more mass unemployment, shot down by our troops. no more mass poverty. Science | "Both enemy columns, which lands."-British Wireless.

FUHTAN PUPPETS

(SPECIAL: TO "CHINA MAIL" FUHTAN UNIVERSITY IN SHANGHAI, BADLY DAMAGED IN THE 1937 HOSTILITIES, WAS HANDED OVER TO NANKING OFFICIALS BY THE JAPANESE IN A CEREMONY HELD AT KIANGWAN YESTERDAY.

formed by the puppet regime into ter patrols.

the hostilities and on one occasion, hours and again withdrew.

al News Service. 6



Congressman John Lawton in "The Ramparts We Watch," is portrayed by a lecturer and educator who had never faced a movie camera. Showing at the King's.

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THE ABORTIVE CHARACTER OF LAST WEEK'S ENEMY OPERATIONS AGAINST TO-BRUK IS WELL ILLUSTRATED BY DETAILS OF COMPARATIVE LOSSES NOW AVAILABLE "We must each according to our IN AUTHORITATIVE QUARTERS IN LONDON.

The attacks were repelled by armoured cars, infantry and artillery with air cooperation. No British tanks were engaged.

The R.A.F. lost one bomber and prior to the operations were reing saved) while enemy 'plane grounds. casualties were 22 destroyed or Fighters also

The enemy lost ten tanks and to normal. 15 motor vehicles within the Brimotor vehicles were destroyed by throughout. British bombing.

British losses were one armoured car out of action, and several motor vehicles damaged.

The operational account of the action provides an instructive narrative as authoritatively described in London.

armoured car units which were ing and all the necessities of life. | ment, reported two enemy columns "Our peace aims now take advancing rapidly south-east, shape in a new order very differ- parallel with the escarpment at ent both from what Hitler plans approximately three and twelve

> "Each appeared to have confained some 40 to 45 tanks accompanied by forrics and infantry.

> 'Our desert columns fell back

and planning must support im- had advanced between 15 and 20 proved labour standards in all miles in one hour and a quarter. were engaged and halted in front of these positions. The enemy then refueled during which both his columns were heavily and successfully bombed.

Counter-Attack

"By 1600, hours the southern enemy column had started to move south and later continued to advance east though engaged by our troops and aircraft.

"In order to avoid being outflanked our southern-most troops withdrew at about 1800 hours, those further north conforming.

"No contact was made during the night of the 14/15 September and by dawn on the 15 the enemy had already started to The University, will be trans- withdraw covered by strong figh-

the "National University of By 1300 hours armoured car units had regained the original Fuhtan students were among line of observation but were counthe most ardently patriotic before ter-attacked by 20 tanks at 1500

after the Japanese scizure of By nightfall our desert co-Manchuria, hundreds went to lumns had returned to their ori--Nanking to demand a showdown ginal positions in support of the with the Japanese. ... armoured cars and though patrols At the time of the Chinese re- made contact with German, intreat, from Shunghai, Fuhtan Uni- fantry patrols and tanks near versity moved to Chungking and Kireiget during the night of 15/ still functions there.—Internation- 16 September, on the morning of September 16, the dispositions

six fighters (5 fighter pilots be- our forward troops and landing

captured, nine probably destroy- groundstraffed enemy aircraft ed and nine others damaged. tions had also apparently returned

"Tactical reconnaissance tish area while photographs in- fighter and bomber support was dicate four enemy tanks and three excellent and of the greatest value

Air Activity

"All squadrons of these formations, including Wellingtons and Fleet Alr Arm Swordfish and Albacores, took part in the operations.

"During the day of September "At dawn on September 14, 14, in addition to eight technical reconnaissances, fighters provided "The Germans to-day are steal- in observatoin in front of our sorties escorting bombers and ing from their victims food, cloth- desert column south of the escarp- were on protective patrols over our forward troops and landing grounds.

successfully "Fighters also ground-straffed enemy aircraft concentrations on Gambut aerodrome.

"Bomber sorties included dusk attacks by Swordfish and Albacores and night attacks on Gambut aerodrome.

"On September 15th further-reconnaissances were made to locate enemy movements, protected by a fighter sweep.

"Preliminary estimates enemy casualties are, 20 killed, 50 wounded; 12 prisoners from the Fight Tank Regiment, plus 16 Italian airmen."—British Wireless.

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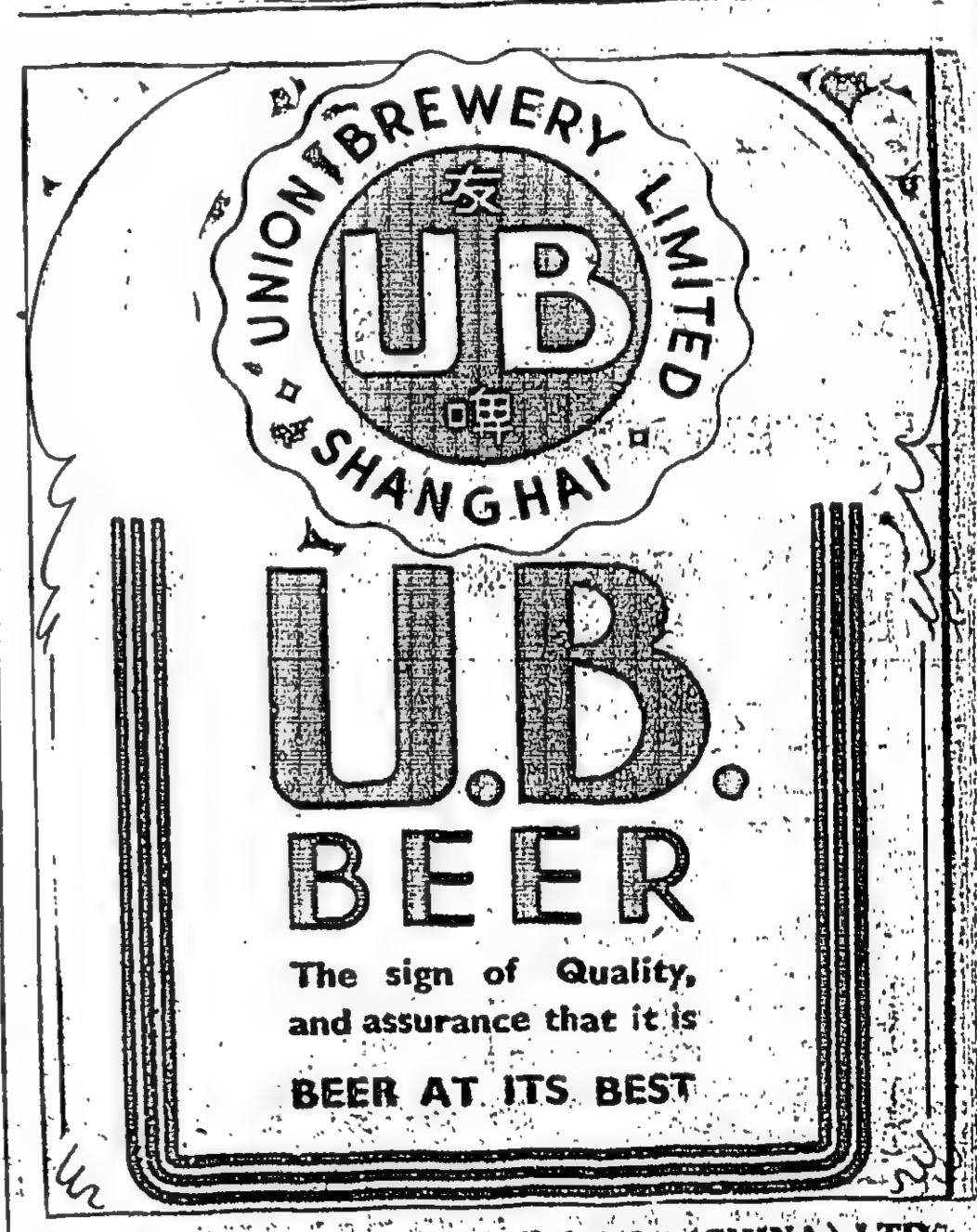


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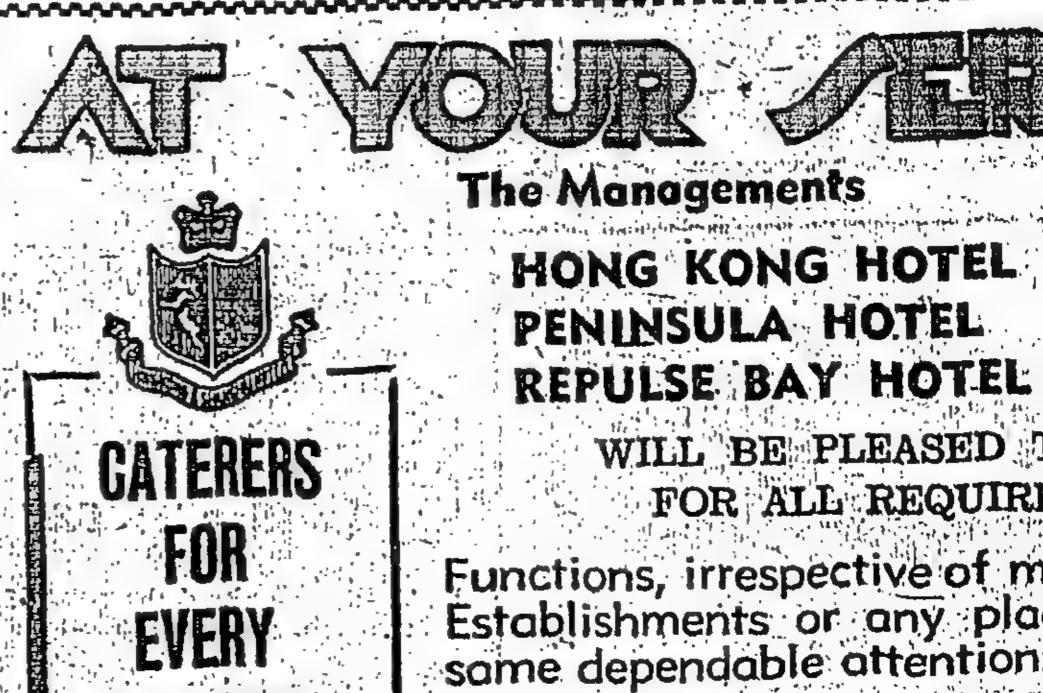
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NOTICE TO MEMBERS

SEVENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING "GOSFORD HANDICAP"

Saturday, 27th September, 1941.

In view of the number of entries received for the above, it has been decided to divide the race into three sections.

The third section will be race No. 11 and run at 6.50 p.m.

A cash sweep, tickets \$1 each. will be held on this race but "All through" numbers will not participate, and tickets can be purchased only at the Race Course during the Meeting.

By Order of the Stewards, S. A. SLEAP,

Acting Secretary. Hong Kong, 20th Sept., 1941.

THE MONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE SEVENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held, weather permitting, on SATURDAY, 27th SEPTEMBER, 1941, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung a 1,30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each readily identified.

Badges: admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) - are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introall chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 11.45 a.m.

Tiffins are obtainable at the Club House provided they ordered in advance from No. 1 Boy (Tel. 21920.)

No children or amahs will admitted to either Enclosure. PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,

S. A. SLEAP, Acting Secretary. Hong Kong, 22nd Sept., 1941.

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the most effective swindles in bridge, as in other matters; can be executed simply by allowing the prospective dupe to deceive himself. For example:

Bouth, Dealdr Neither side vulnerable NORTH

> 4 AJ 8 5 BRIA O OAKQ7 WEST

AKQ4 A 10 8 6 V 5 3 2 O J 10 9 8 0 6 8 5 J 6 5 4 2 A 109873 BOUTH

> 17 KQ 10 7 6 0 4 2

EAST

The bidding! West North South 20 Pass l'ass 40 Peas Pass i'nan

West knew he would probably make a spade trick sooner or later so opened the ten of clubs, hoping to set up a trick in that suit roles that this battalion will fulfil. to be cashed when he got the lead These included trapping an with a spade. South won and im- armoured car in a narrow lane mediately drew three rounds of and destroying it with land-mines,

Meeting in such a manner as to be sight of dummy's diamonds made infantry, using a smoke-screen, it perfectly clear to West that the. On Sussex slam could be, defeated only if platoons and an infantry platoon the defence could win two spade showed their skill as modern light tricks. And now let us turn to cavalry, "Enemy paratroops" South's problem.

He could avoid the loss of two it went to reconnoitre. . . spade tricks if the diamonds broke The "paratroops," concealed in 3-3, for then dummy's last dia- scattered posts among the heather, discard. If the diamonds failed to Bren carriers, which, widely debreak, he would have to play the ployed, advanced under cover of duced by him, and for payment of spade suit itself to lose only one a dense smoke-screen, supposed trick. A finesse of the Jack would succeed only if West held both the King and the Queen, but a finesse of the nine would succeed if West held either King-ten or Queen-ten. The nine, in either case, would force out East's honour; and then a later finesse of the Jack would succeed. This is a standard situation, and the be odds are 2 to 1 for the finesse of the nine rather than the finesse of the Jack.

> So South, after drawing trumps, immediately led a low spade. West saw that South, if left to his own devices, would probably finesse dummy's nine of spades. So West played his low spade, allowing South to deceive himself. And South did just that: he finessed the nine, losing to East's ten. From there on there was no way he could make his slam contract;

> Saturday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held.

> > AAQJ7 J'10 8 5 4

4 Q.2. The bidding: · Males Schenken Jacoby, Pass

ANSWER: Pass. By so doing, you inform your partner that you do not hold substantially more than a minimum opening bid. If he has a good hand, he will have another chance to show it. A penalty double is quite risky

Score 100% for pass, 60% for double, 0 for any other bid.

Question No. 827

To-day you hold the same hand, and the bidding continues:

Pass What do you bid? tomorrow.

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A new method of crossone type of barbed wire without cutting it was demonstrated by infantrymen recently. During a practice assault one man in six flung himself bodily at coils of the wire protecting his face with his helmet.

He then lay on the caushed wire, a human doormat, while his comrades passed over or round him and pressed home a bayonet; attack. It was remarkable that this drastic method caused no greater injury than minor scratches and a few torn battle dresses.

The soldiers who gave this display were members of one of the Army's newest formations, a reconnaissance battalion, known colloquially as a "Recky" unit. This battalion, formed only six months ago on a German model, is equipped with Bren carriers and armoured cars.

Its officers and men were recrulted from several units, and they still, wear their original badges. Soon they will have a distinctive badge of their own.

Tackled Armoured Car

I saw illustrations of the many trumps, ending in his own hand, bombarding cross-roads at long range with a 3-in, mortar, and The play of the clubs and the storming an anti-tank gun with

heaths, scout began the affair by ambushing one of our fast, scouting cars as

mond would give him a spade then met a general attack by the to have been laid by mortar fire.

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[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") The U.S. Secretary of State, Mr.

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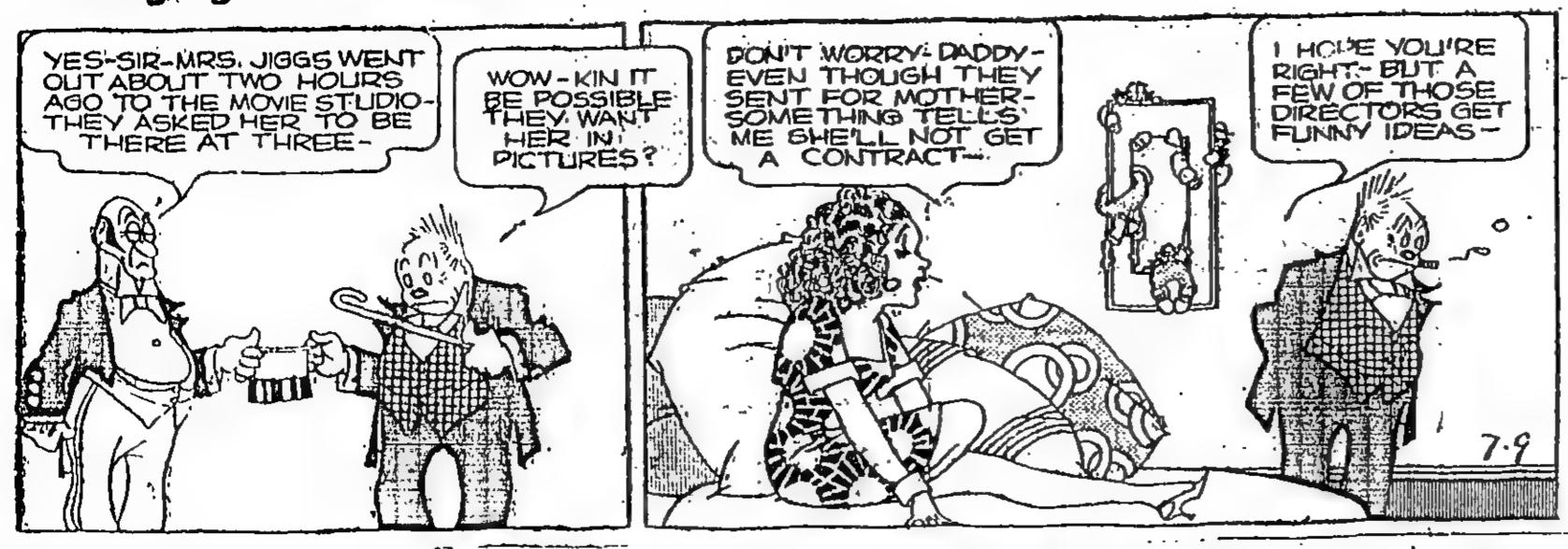
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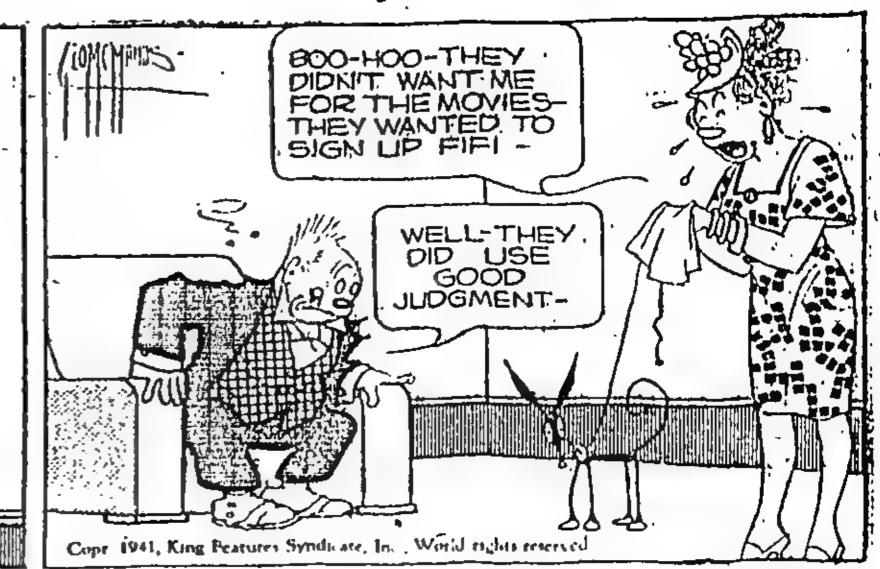
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A PAGE FOR WOMEN For September Brides

For a lot of girls the Summer of 1941 was a romantic one, and right now they are planning September or October weddings, Love has made them ever so conscious of their beauty and they are adopting a daily routine to step up their native beauty.

In that routine should be at least ten minutes for hand beauty. For aren't those hands playing a pretty important role at the wedding? Right now, ten to one, the left hand is the proud possess or of a pretty ring and foolish is the girl who does not make it a fitting background for that token of his adoration.

It is truly miraculous how hands respond to a little care. Roughened, discoloured, or overtanned skin can be softened and bleached by the daily or nightly application of a specific corrective cream or lotion. Having a lemon handy in the bathroom, or on the kitchen shelf, to rub over the hands after brushing them, does wonders in beautifying the skin.

Using a pair of rubber gloves while working protects the hands and nails from grime and stains. And do not complain that rubber gloves make your hands sweat, for that is good for them. Just rinse them in very cold water when you pull off the gloves and massage them with a lotion or cream.

Lily Hands Men Love

Say what you please, most men really like maidenly, soft, white hands, with rosy tips and a faint trace of fragrance about them! And that lily-look is not exclusively for hands of leisure for most brides-to-be of 1941 have work to do, and they do it! Any

A brilliant-out diamond solitaire with wedding band set with small diamond brilliants, are fitting tribute to these hands

may be expertly covered up by a and scaps for disturbed cuticle, special cream or a darker shade there is little excuse for any of powder base.

counter a Hand Masque which does the same work, and is applied in the same way, as a face masque. Using this once every week helps greatly.

Naturally no hands can be lovehands can acquire soft, fair skin, ly to look at, or lovely to touch well-groomed nails and a tender if the nails are not perfectly touch! Even birth-marks and groomed. With the implements other permanent skin blemishes available to-day, and the lotions

woman not to have nicely mani-There is also on your cosmetic cured nails. She may polish them with a natural, rosy or vivid hue, as she pleases, or merely buff them, but they should be well shaped and free of hangnails. Many women use that new pro-

tective wax.

Women who get, places frequently "wash" their hands in a fragrant cologne and allow the air to dry them, just before going out to a gala party. Others put perfume beneath their nail tips with an orange stick after washing them with a heavily perfumed soap. If you want fragrance to linger, spray perfume inside of your gloves-cotton or kid.

This Is Friendship

On my mantelpiece, with the ly bit of the past is finished now. clover-coloured china pig, stands I felt suddenly lonely. a little rose-patterned cup and saucer. Most people, seeing it. think it is a sentimental relic of a doll's tea set.

It is a relic of something much more important - a friendship.

It began when I was a child of three or four and the other girl a little older. My mother. baby sister Joan and I were staying with the other child's parever seen with a quaint little that you never knew it held. chalet of a summer house at the far end.

idea that Queen Mab and her have shared something that can get a peaceful houn or so on fairy troop lived in this:

We spent days in composing letters to the Queen, "posted" them in the chalet every evening ing to see if they had gone.

times there would be an answer- but there is a moral in all ing letter from Queen Mab, or this for lonely folk. It is — live candies from elfland; and, last life fully, keep the windows of of all and most treasured, a little your soul open to the breezes of rose-patterned cup and saucer for experience. each of us:

We really did believe these were magic gifts. We kept the little cups and often when we were grown ups, we smiled togother over them,

The other girl died a few days ago. And afterwards, I noticed her little china oup, still in its

usual place.

Thinking it over, I realised that all true friendship is based on shared experiences.

You know a person who is fun to do things with . . . to go to a show with. But you aren't quite

And then, without either of you realising what is happening, the show turns out to hold some mesents, who had what I thought sage for the two of you; the job the most beautiful garden: I had blossoms out with possibilities

have suddenly become impor- send Johnny and Mary as soun as The other child and I got the stant to both of you, because you they are old enough so that we matters. you are no longer Sunday afternoons. acquaintances ... you are friends for good, !-

Sad experiences can bind and raced down each morn- friends together, as well as happy

They always had, and some I I didn't set out to find a moral

You will find much happiness. You will probably find sorrows since these too, are part of life: But you will cortainly find friends, in the people who share the exciting things, the levely moments, the moments of cournge, and humour, and beauty with you.

And that is going to be, the I came home and looked at my message of my little rose-pattern- School are now more waluable own cup and thought: "That love-ed cup.

Sunday School's Just A Joke!

Many parents think this when they look back and remember the days when they sat on hard wooden forms and learnt texts off by heart or listened to the teachers croning out parables which they didn't understand.

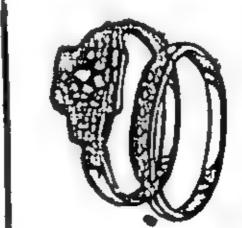
They can't recall any real good their going to Sunday School did And, because these things them, but some think, oh, we'll

Other parents grumble that their children don't learn anything worth while. They've forgotten what Christianity is and they forgot, top, that most Sunday School toachers serve with out pay, and give up at great deal of time-even though they're busy people — to preparing lessons and ideas.

Thom, on a description those could be doing something for thomselves they changully apt less you are a very exceptional, That's just a way of passing on morning or afternoon trying to home exists only in a very minor of teaching your child good maninterest and simuse a lot of un- way. ruly children, whose parents maybe haven't eyen taught them obadienes on courteny; The hours spent in Sunday than they ever were because; un-

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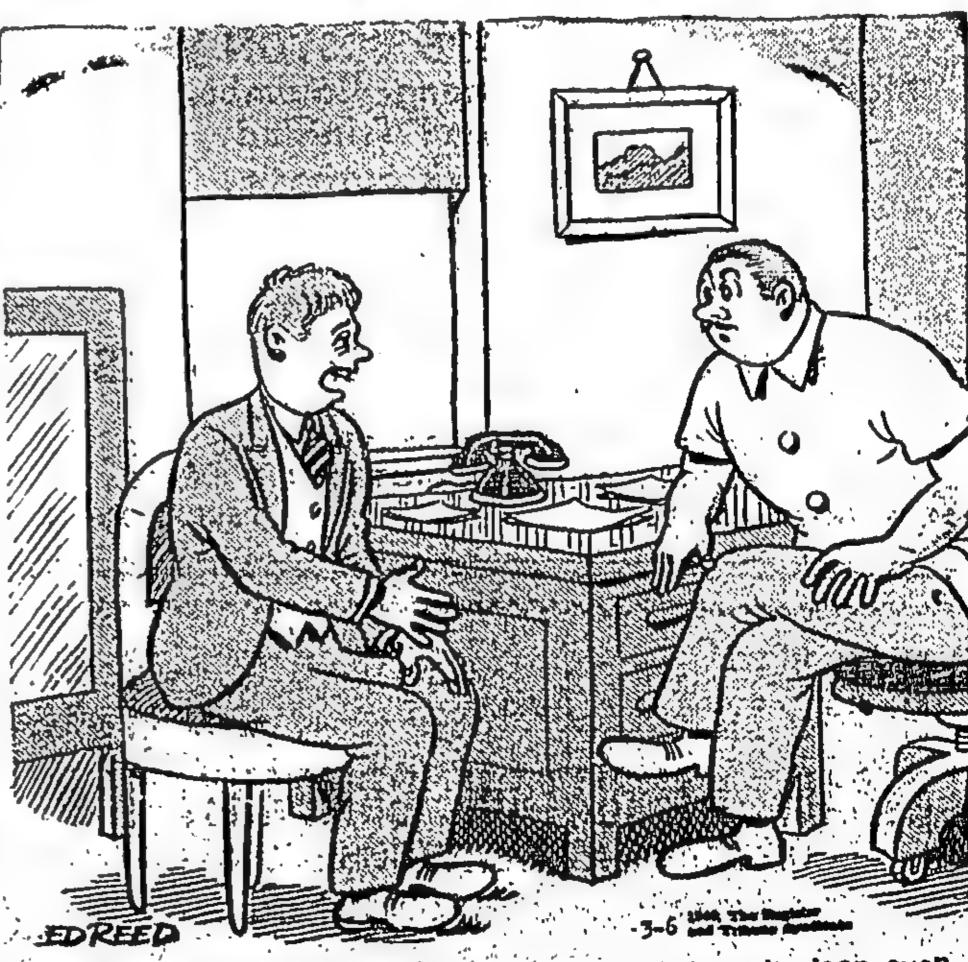
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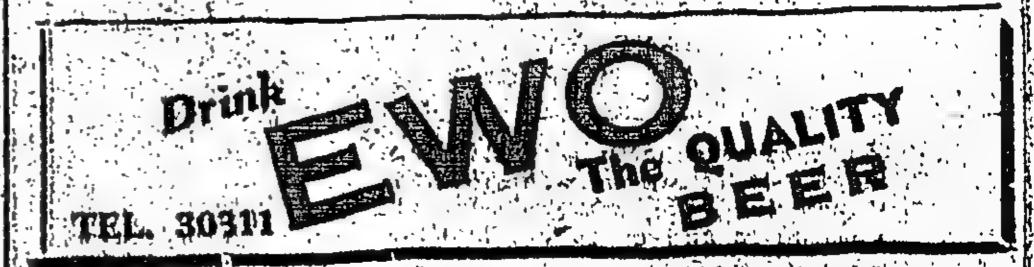
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OFF THE RECORD



"This insomnia's got me worried, dec -- I can't sleep even when it's time to get upind



off to spand some hours in the parent, religious teaching in the to a stranger your responsibility

behaviour doesn't matter. good stead all their lives,

Knowing this, you ought to Send your children to Sunday; sond your child to Sunday School with the knowledge that Bohopl. But it is not fair to they are going to hear something apad him or her with the idea worth knowing, and the lessons that it's all a game and good they learn will stand them in

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6.47 p.m.—Anton and The Paramount Theatre Orchestra and Les Allen. /.17 p.m.—Billy Thornburn at the

8.00 p.m.-London Rblay-The News. 8:15 p.m.-London Relay-War Com

Post. Examination of Points in Daily

German Propaganda,

riouncements. 9.02 p.m.—This week's programmes. 9.03 p.m.-Light Opera Selections.

9.45.10.00 p.m.-News in French (on Short Wave only). 9,45 p.m.—Popular Ballads.

News Commentary. 10.15 p.m.—Some Brahma Songs.

USED CAMERA IN A PROHIBITED AREA

A photographer who rushed to Kai Tak yesterday morning to "shoot" the C.N.A.C. airplane crash, was fined \$5 by Major A N. Macfadyen at Kowloon this morning for using the camera in a prohibited area without permission from the Chief Defence Security Officer,

Det.-Segt. C. Dowman stated that the police did not wish to press the case as accused was specially requested to take the crash picture by the "S.C.M. Post" and was at the time accompanied by a reporter of the paper.

CHARGE OF HAVING POISON

Central Magistracy this morning, Shanghai. with unlawful possession of poison at Jardine's Wharf on Friday.

Neopromia were found in accus-Revenue Officers.

At the request of Detective Sergeant J. M. Forrest, accused was formally remanded for a week.

DIVANS

Ten opium and heroin divans were raided in the Wanchai District, and 12 in the Central District, during the week end. Over 100 lamps, pipes and heroin pipes were selzed by the Police.

At the Central Magistracy this morning, a confiscation order for the oplum, pipes, and lamps was

6.00 p.m.—Indian Programme. 6.48 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quota-

7.30 p.m.-Dance Music from the Films,

mentary. 8.25 p.m.—London Rolay—'Listening

8.30 p.m.—Programme Summary. 8.32 p.m .- De Groot and His Orchestra with Grace Moore (Soprano). 9,00 p.m .- Local Time Signal and An-

9,30 p.m.-An Orchestral Programme.

10.00 p.m.-London-The News and 10.27 p.m.—Brahms—Double Concerto in A Minor,

1100 p.m.-London - "News From Rumours of the action were Home"-Howard Marshall, 11.15 p.m. -Close Down

VALENTINE in circulation during last week but were only this morning confirmed by a notification issued by the Exchange Control Officer, Mr. D. Kelvin-Stark, to all banking concerns in the Colony.

ALL CHINESE National Currency hold-

ings, personnal and otherwise, in the banks

in Hong Kong have been frozen by the

Hong Kong Government apparently with a

view to wipe out the prevailing "Black Mar-

ket" and to prevent leakage of Chinese

National Currency from Hong Kong into

"occupied" and Japanese controlled terri-

According to the restrictions, monies in Chinese National Currency will only be allowed to be withdrawn for remittance to places in Free China and on cheque draft or other bill on or in favour of residents in the Colony.

tory.

The notification issued to all banks this morning states:---

The Rules

The following rules are introduced as a measure of cooperation with the Government of

It is a condition of the authority of banks under the Defence (Finance) Regulations to deal in foreign currency that such rules should be strictly observed.

Withdrawals from any Chinese National Currency account with any bank in Hong Kong may not be made in C.N. currency note, Leung Kung-mo, 45, cigarette or by way of cheque draft T.T. or manufacturer, was charged be- other bill drawn on or in favour fore Mr. G. T. Lowry, at the of any person firm or bank in

Banks may allow such withdrawal by way of cheque draft It was stated that 24 boxes of T.T. or other bill drawn on or copromin were found in accust in favour of a bank in Free ed's possession when searched by China, provided that no remittance in excess of those at present allowed for family remittances may be permitted in any one month, and by way of cheque in favour of a resident of Hong

> All such cheques must be cleared through a CN, currency açcount with the Bank of China.

Requests for conversion Chinece National currency deposite into HK\$ may be referred by the Bank concerned to the Stabilisation Board of China provided that such requests comply in all respects with the directions issued to banks by the Stabilisation Board China.

Imports

In cases where imports from neighbouring parts of China and Macau into Hong Kong are normally paid for by way of C. N. currency bank notes application for withdrawals from C. N. currency bank accounts by way of C. N. currency bank notes may be made to the Exchange Control through the bank concorned. Personal applications cannot be considered and applications will. only be approved if full evidence is presented by the bank concerned that such notes are required for the legitimate purposes of established trade.

Withdrawals in bank notes in payment of contracts entered into before 21st, September, 1941, between banks in the Colony, or between authorised banks and any persons are free.

Other withdrawals in bank notes in payment of contracts entered into before 21st September, 1941, are subject to exchange control permit on Form G which should be applied for through a bank with full evidence of the contract:

fence (Finance) Regulations,

"KILLER" MADE IN MONTH

Valentine, the British Army's new 16ton "killer" tank, owes its name to its day of birth.

About a year before the war experts in a leading armament firm inspected a new infantry tank model. They were, so critical that they were challenged to produce a better one in just one month.

On February 14—St. Valentine's Day—the completed designers their job exactly on time. So Mark III was christened "Valen-

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Lights, red, white, and yellow, in the shape of the letter V, were seen by British bomber crews as they flew over France, Belgium and Holland on their way to blast the German industrial centres of Frankfurt and Mannheim.

There was no explanation in London of the mysterious Vilights -they were 'seen 'the previous night—but there was no doubt about their appearance.

When the first of our crews reported the "lights --- over France - they story was recoived with a sceptical smile by the interrogating Fofficer at the base.

But other crows had seen these lights, and other Vs, in Franco, and In Belgium and Holland.

They were not, the crews said, unything like the lights of an aerodrome. One V was made by white lights enclosed in a circle of red lights

and another by five yellow lights: in each arm. They varied between ... 12(t. and 50ft. In length, but a V. In Belglum seemed to be about 100 yards long and was made of continuous lines of light, ."It

was like a neon sign," said a

CHILE PROTEST IN BERLIN

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") The Chilean Foreign Office yesterday instructed its Ambas-Nothing in this notice allows sador in Berlin to demand the any payment forbidden under any release of six. Chileans arrested ... provious instructions given to as reprisals for the anti-Nazi banks or forbidden under the De- purge in Latin-America. - Inter-Inational News Service.



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SOCCER

. Following are the results of football matches played at Home on Saturday: LONDON LEAGUE

Arsenal 4. Tottenham 0; Brighton 2 Brentford 2; Charlton 5, Watford 1 Chelsea 4. Aldershot 0: Millwall 1 Portsmouth 3; Queen's P. R. 2, Fulham 5: Rending 6, Crystal P, 2; West Ham 3. Clapton O. 1.

FOOTBALL LEAGUE SOUTH Bristol 2, Bournemouth I: Leleester 3? West Brom. 2: Luton 1. Norwich 4: Northampton 4. Notts, F. 3; Walsall 4. Swansen 2.

FOOTBALL LEAGUE NORTH Barnsley 1. Lincoln 2: Bradford 2. Sunderland 2: Bury 0, Blackburn 3 Chester 2, Everton 0; Chesterfield Doncaster 1: Halifax 2, Bolton 0; Leeds 5. Gateshead 1: Liverpool 4. Manchester C 2: Manchester U, 7, Stockport 1: Middlesbro' 5, York 2; Newcastle 3 Huddersfield 1; Preston 7, Oldham 0; Rochdale 1. Burnley 1: Rotherham 3. Bradford C 1: Wednesday 0, Grimaby 2; Southport 1, Blackpool 5; Stoke 5, Wrexham 2. Tranmere 1 New Brighton 1; Manafield 2, Sheffield U 3,

OTHER MATCHES Scottish XI I, British Army 2 (at Dumfries); Wolves 2, Birmingham 4, SCOTTISH LEAGUE SOUTH

Albion 3, St. Mirren 9; Clyde 2, Airdrie 2: Dumbarton 2, Partick 7; Hamilton 3. Celtie 3: Hearts 2 Motherwell 1; Morton 3 Third Lanark 2; Queen's Park 1. Hibernian 2; Rangers 5, Fal-



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THE SURPRISING FEATURE OF THE CHARITY FOOTBALL MATCH BETWEEN SOUTH CHINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION AND THE GOVERNOR'S CUP TEAM AT CAROLINE HILL YESTERDAY WAS NOT THE ONE-SIDED-NESS OF THE GAME—SOUTH CHINA WON 5-0-BUT RATHER THE COMPARATIVELY POOR CROWD THAT ATTENDED.

Over the game itself there was little to enthuse. The Governor's Cup t e a m were two short, and at the last moment Hendy was brought in at outside-left, while Nix, who had not even had experience in League football, but whose activities had been solely confined to Inter-Company games (Middlesex Regiment) very sportingly took Banker's place in goal, the latter PASSPORT being a non-starter owing to an injury sustain-OOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOS SECURITY ed the previous day.

For the first 15 minutes of the game play was even, but after Chau Man-chi had opened the scoring for South China play was

very one-sided.

Chau ended up by scoring two goals, Lee Wai-tong secured a like number and Lau Chung-sang added the fifth, but whereas Chau played a very good game, Lee had an off-day, his two goals being more in the nature of gifts, as on both occasions he received the LEAGUE ball when he had only the goalkeeper to beat.

The contributing feature to South China's win was that whereas they played together as a team, with only one weak link REPORT in Chung Yung-sum, at outsideright, the Governor's Cup team were painfully lacking in team-

ly in the second half when, with ground. only the goalkeeper to beat, he shot right into the hands of Tam Kwan-kong, who had no difficulty in clearing.

Fowler, as ever, tried very hard on the right-wing, but too often found himself left with the job of trying to take the ball through on his own. He sent in a couple of up in First Division and Craigenstinging shots, from difficult angles on both occasions, but Tam's uncanny anticipation made the clearances appear as though they were quite easy.

Early Opening Goal

CHAU MAN-CHI scored the first goal of the match after play had been in progress only 15 min- Rugby League on Saturday were: utes, and Association had a grand chance to equalise shortly after, Broughton but Ferrier kicked straight into the hands of Tam. Then Howlett was brought down just outside the penalty area and the referee pointed to the "spot," but the linesman waved his flag and a Oldham free kick was awarded from less than a yard outside the area. York Nothing resulted from this, and the teams crossed over with South China leading 1-0.

After the interval LEE WAIwhen a stinging shot by Lee Shek- are welcome. yau hit the upright, the final whistle sounding with South China winners by five clear goals.

South China:—Tam Kwan-kon; Tsang CAVE UP POST Hing-choy, Hsu King-shing and Lo Waikuen; Chung Yung-sum, Lau Chungsang, Lee Wal-tong, Chau Man-chi and

Governor's Cup Team:-Nix; Blackburn and Fraser: Pope, Bright: and Thomas, Fowler, Le Page, Howlett, Ferrier and Hendy, Referee Mr. K. K. Ip.

Canadian Chinese girls heat Cardinals in a friendly softball game yesterday at Kowloon Football Club by 12 runs to 8. Miss D. Brown, of Cardinals, registered owners' Association and controls the biggest hit, a three-bagger one of the largest fleets in the which brought in two runs.

caps beat Mohawks by 4 runs to the £1,500,000 Reardon Smith 3 after an extra inning.

INDIAN FOOTBALL Bombay Infantry team drew with Up-Country team in the semi-final of the Rovers' Cup Football Tournament in Bombay yesterday, each side scoring once. -Reuter.

Hong Kong Cricket League are work, though flashes of individual are holding their annual meeting brilliance were shown by Fraser, in the Urban Council Chamber on at left-back, and Pope at right- Thursday, at 5.15 p.m., and, according to the report just circu-Ferrier, at inside-left, had an lated, the League has a balance in

> Although Hong Kong Cricket Club did not compete in the League, they supported it with the usual entrance fees, and this was greatly appreciated. Kowloon Cricket Club won both Divisions of the Imanifested cargo. League with University runnersgower in the Second.

RUGBY LEAGUE RESULTS

Results of matches played in the 2 Featherstone 12 Barnsley

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SIR REARDON SMITH RE-SIGNED IN JULY FROM THE POSITION OF REGIONAL SHIP-PING REPRESENTATIVE FOR THE BRISTOL CHANNEL AREA, TO WHICH HE WAS APPOINT-ED LAST MARCH.

He was one of three "speed up" chiefa appointed by the Ministry of Shipping. He is chairman of the Cardiff and Bristol Channel Ship-

country In the men's game, Merry Mad- Sir Willie is 54. He is chief of

LOCAL SHARES

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MISCELLANEOUS

200 Cements @ \$16.80 500 Watsons @ \$13.40

Revenue Officer J. C. E. Scott was allowed to have his passport kept by the police as a security in addition to bail of \$500 in eash, by Major A. N. Macfadyen at Kowloon this morning.

The bail was formerly \$500 in cash, and \$1,000 shop security. Accused, with two Chinese Revenue officers, were charged with extortion and demanding money with menaces from three Chinese.

STOKERS

Four Chinese who described off day and on more than one oc- hand of \$34,94 after deducting themselves as stokers employed on casion might have found the net donations of \$100 each to the a Panama ship, were each fined when well placed, especially ear- Bomber Fund and Children's play- \$100, or six months' hard labour. luv Major A. N. Macfadyen at Kowloon this morning for the attempting to export 98 bales of cloth to Kwongchowwan without a permit from the Controller of Trade, and, with possession of un- Amritar

> Sergeant Stewart discovered 60 | Bombay bales aboard the ship on Saturday, Calouita but was unable to find the owner the cargo. The Sergeant boarded the ship yesterday and tound a further 38 bales. He was informed that accused were the owners and he arrested them.

MICROSCOPE AND LENS STOLEN

Mr. J. H. Ruttonjee, of the 51 Hong Kong Brewery, has reported the theft on Saturday of microscope and two lens, valued at \$200, from his office at the Distillery Depot, Castle Peak Road.

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The American wonfavourite at 10 to and Sun Beau ahead.

Marrelle, owned by Mr. Samuel Riddle, beat Whirlaway, the hot favourite, by 41/2 lengths in the Five Thousand Sterling Narragansett Race, at Rhode Island on September 14.

M.K.C.C. CAPTAIN

Dr. L. T. Ride, who has formerly played for Hong Kong University, will be the Hong Kong Cric- \$16.50. ket Club captain this season.

Prior to Saturday A. W. Brown of Hong Kong Cricket Club had not had a six in the Lawn Bowls League. On Saturday he had two and beat P. Younghusband, Second Division champion skip, by 4 shots; to stop a sequence of nine wins in a row. C. C. Percira of Recreio is the only other Menezes); Geordie, 152 lb., (W. N. skip to have beaten Younghusband.

der horse, Whirlaway, 1 on, won the 49th "Lawrence Realisation Stakes" over a mile and five-eighths at Belmont Park, New York, on Saturday, thus becoming the third in the list of alltime money winners with only Sea Biscuit

Whirlaway won by 10 lengths, and up to the present this horse has won U.S. \$41,41

in stakes.—Reuter.

EVE OF HUNTING, WITH MR. L. B. CHAO UP, WON THE GOVERNOR'S CUP, OVER A MILE, AT THE MACAO RACE MEETING YES-TERDAY.

A special \$1 sweep was run on this race, the winning ticket being No. 28006 with prize money amounting to \$12,760.53.

Tobaccoship, also with Mr. Chao Kwong To); Sunshine Susie, 153 up, broke the five furlongs record lb., (L. S. Miu); The Spirit of St. when it was clocked at 1.05, the last quarter being 26.4.

Kwong To); Sunshine Susie, 153 lb., (L. S. Miu); The Spirit of St. Louis 135 lb., (Chan Ching Hang); and Victory Life, 135 lb., (Yen last quarter being 26.4. Results of the races were as Ching Lan).

follows:-Race 1-The Wai Chai Handicap-Hair Milo. Meadow Eve, 148 lb.

(F. C. Ko) Hogmanay, 155 lb. (M. Magalhaes) Fairy, Auk, 154 lb.

(A. Leitao) Also ran:-Coureur Bleu, 150 lb., (C. Araulo); Fairy Ousel, 159 lb. (F. Nolasco); Merry Maker. 140 lb., (R. Lobo); Rothesay Bay, 140 lb., (R. L. Menezes); and Victory Life, 155 lb., (Yen Ching Lan).

8 starters. Won by 3 lengths; 2 lengths. Time: 34; 1.09.2.

Pari-Mutuel: - Winner: \$19,40. Places: 1st \$7.60; 2nd \$28.00; 3rd Race 2-The Hark Sha Wan

Handicap (2nd Section)-Six Furiongs. Hopeful Time, 152 lb. (J. Nolasco)

Black Diamond, 152 lb. (R. Castro) National Anthem, 143 lb.

(R. Lobo) Also ran:-Eagle, 138 lb., (R. L Yeh); Labour Day, 138 lb., (Lo

9 starters. Won by a length; 2 lengths. Time: 32; 1.05; 1.39. Pari-Mutuel: — Winner: \$8.50; Places: 1st \$6.20; 2nd \$8.20; 3rd

\$7.30. Race 3-The Perth Handicap-Six Furlongs. Rising Star, 159 lb. (G. R. Cheape)

Tarzan, 135 lb. (S. L. Yuen) (Wong Yan) 3 starters.

Won by 5 lengths; many lengths. Time: 14; 42; 1.08. Pari-Mutuel: -- Winner: \$7.70. Places: 1st \$7.00. Race 4-The Adelaide Handicap -Five Furlongs.

Tobaccoship, 154 lb. (L. B. Chao) 1 Maple Star, 144 lb. (Lo Kwong To) 2 Casino, 180 lb, (C, F, Ng) 3 Also ran:-National Victory,

144 lbs., (Yeung Wing Sing). 4 starters. Won by 8 lengths; 2 lengths. Time: 14 38.1 1:05 (record). Pari-Mutuel: - Winner: \$8.00.

Places: 1st: \$5.10; 2nd \$5.10. Hace 5-The Governor's Cup-One Mile. Eve of Hunting, 159 lb. (L. B. Chao) 1 Rose Queen, 180 lb.

Just in Time, 147 lb. (Yeung Wing Kwai) Also ran:-Clowner, 146 lb., (G. R. Cheape); Lovely Star, 147 lb., (R. K. C. Chui); Royal Highness, 141 lb., (J. Nolasco); Royal Wedding Eve, 159 lb., (S. L.

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Yuen). 7 starters. Won by 2 lengths; 2 lengths. Time: 35.2; 1.05; 1.34.3; 2.05. Pari-Mutuel: — Winner: \$5.90 Places:-1st: \$6.30; 2nd \$14.80;

3rd \$10.50. Race 6-The Hark Sha Wan Handicap (1st Section)—Six Fur-

National Success, 152 lb. (J. Nolasco) Piet Hein, 159 lb.

(R. Lobo) Desert Star. 146 lb. Also ran: —Gallant Marshal, 145 lb., (Au Shu Shing); Heddon, 143 lb., (R. K. C. Chui); Mac's Adventure, 135 lb., (C. F. Ng); Ra-

dium Star, 142 lb., (L. S. Miu). 7 starters. Won by many length; 2 lengths. Time: 30; 1.00; 1.33.

Pari-Mutuel: - Winner: \$8.20. Places: 1st \$5.40; 2nd \$5.50; 3rd \$9.10.

CASH SWEEPS

Race 1 66.00 33.00 Unplaced (\$7.30 each) Nos. 222, 13, 31, 452, and 210.

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CUP

Second Round matches in the Goscombe-O'Sullivan Cup Lawn Bowls Competition were decided yesterday at Police Recreation Club, the closest match being that between Medical ."C" and Small Units, which the former won by 18-17.

A. Brooksbank's P.W.D. "E' rink defeated H. E. Strange's C.S.O, four by the large margin of 35 shots to 12.

Results of the matches were:-P.O.C. Police "A" W Webber W. McLeod R G Robertson C. Pile G V McGrath E. G. Post JCS. Fender(s) 26 S. Marvin (s) Medical "C" Small Units

J. R. Carr P Shaw H MacKay E Strange S. Eccleshall W. Smith H L, Lockhart(s) 18 W. Ward (s) P.W.D. "D" C.S.O. A, K Sufflad R P. Shaw

C B Robertson N. L. Smith K S Robertson B I Bickford H.E. Strange (s) 12 A Brooksbank(s) 35 Police "F" Medical "A" P Anslow L. Pennell 1 Newton J. Headridge

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OPEN SINGLES ENCOUNTER

W MacHardy(s) 17 J.F. McGowan(s) 26

J. A. R. Selby

At Civil Service Cricket Club yesterday, H. E. Strange defeated E. Kirmon 22-15 at the 17th head in the First Round of the Colony Lawn Bowls Singles Championship.

Kirmon opened with a "possible," but Strange then had 3 2 0 1 2 2 0 1 3 to lead 14-8 at the 10th, but two 3's by Kirmon saw him trailing only 14-18 at the 14th. Strange then scored two 2's and, conceding a single, won by 22-15 after scoring at 11 ends, the scores being:--KIRMON 40020002003003

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S. M. Rumjahn of Indian Recreation Club, who had a six in the Lawn Bowls League on Saturday, had one in his previous game. He had previously had one, in his second game of the season.

The two unbeaten teams in the Open Basketball League-South China and Chinese Y,M,C,A,-meet this evening. National Union and Youths meet in the other game.

TO-DAY'S AQUATICS

The Hong Kong Chinese Swimming championships will be concluded to-day at Victoria Recreation Club, commencing at 7.30 p.m., when the main attraction will be the Men's 50 Metres freestyle, in which both Tsui Hang and Ng Nin will be seen in action.

The 400 Metres free-style event should also provide thrills as Chan Chun-nam, Yau Sai-kwan and Lau Tai-ping, of Lai Tsun, will be, participating.

Following is the programme:-Men's 400 Yards free-style Relay. Ladies' 200 Metres breast-stroke. Men's 100 Metres back-stroke. Ladies' 50 Metres free-style. Men's 50 Metres free-style. Men's 400 Metres free-style. Ladies' 400 Metres free-style. Water-Polo.



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friendlies were played prior to the points. once to give the Chinese a 5-0 win. so win the championship.

The rest of the matches resulted as follows:-Senior: Kowloon 7. Kowloon 3, Navy 3: Police 2, Kwong Wah, 2; Club 0, Middlesex 9; and Signals 8, Laneford 1.

matches in the three Divisions o the League were decided instead of the usual 13, and in most cases the results were as expected. In Second Division, Craigengower

or less in real, earnest on Kowloon Football Club, with the ship, was first in six of the events be held Volunteers were first, with Saturday when the final batch of latter heading the table by two on the programme,

League opening this week-end. Rowloon Bowling Green Club; Chief attraction was the charity whose most dangerous rivals in match between the Combined Third Division are Police R.C., Eastern-Sing Tao team which beat the Happy Valley team by 4 toured Australia and a team points to 1 to regain the leadership drawn from United Services, V. in this Division, though the latter K. Hyui and Fung King-cheung are expected to beat K.F.C. by a each scoring twice and C. T. Tsao big margin in their final game and

WITH the lawn bowls season annual championships and Charles and Lau 21 mins, 58.4 secs. drawing to a close, 10 Huang, well-known Colony swimmer, set up new records in the Cricket Club's chances of finishing who won the Inter-Hostel cham- expected, Mobile Column won the

AT V.R.C., the Chinese Swimming Championships were held and here also records tumbled. Miss Sai Wai-ying clipped 1.2 seconds off the National record for the Ladies' 100 Metres backstroke, Tsui Hang returned 63 seconds for the 100 Metres freestyle to beat the old mark by 2.7 seconds, while in the 1,500 Metres Navy 3, Police 3, Kwong wan 2, Swimming enthusiasts had free-style Chan Chun-nam, Yau three galas to cater to them, Sai-kwan and Lau Tai-ping, who and each one of these produced finished in that order, all bettered some very fine swimming. In the the National record, Chan's time early afternoon, at European being 21 mins, 21 secs., while Yau Y.M.C.A., University held their was clocked at 21 mins, 41.2 secs., 8 wkts.

> 220, 440 and 880 Yards free-style THE Volunteers Gala and Inter-events. A new record for the 100 Services Meet at Army Football Reports will Yards breast-stroke was establish- Pool, which was largely attended. | be ed by K. Lo, while Morrison Hall, proved exceedingly enjoyable. As

THE football season started more scored by Kowloon Tong and who won the individual champion the first Inter-Services Meeting to Navy-Air Force second and Army

CRICKETERS BEAT BASEBALLERS

Royal Engineers entertained a team from U.S.S. Mindanao in a friendly cricket match at Sookunpoo yesterday, the former-winning by two wickets on the first innings, after which the teams went in again for 30 minutes each. Scores

Mindanao: - 47 and 30. Sappers: - 51 and 39 for

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Considerable Forces To Spare For Iran

+00000000000000000 INDEPENDENCE FOR SYRIA

A new Syrian Ministry, under the Premiership of Hassan Hakim, has been formed in Damascus.

The Free French leader, General Catroux, is expected to issue a declaration concerning the new statute of independence for Syria.---Reuter.

FAMOUS CHURCH

Serious damage resultbroke out during Saturday night in the Oeucu-' menical (Orthodox) Pat- they were able to carry out these riarchate at Phanar, on in perfect timing and with a full the Golden Horn.

This was reported in an Istanbul despatch to the Vichy News Agency yesterday.

The despatch added that the famous church of the Orthodox Patriarchate was burned out and the Palace practically destroyed.

The Church treasures were however, mainly saved. Fifty houses in the neighbourhood were also destroyed.—Reuter.

Effect Occupation Caucasus

(By Reuter's Diplomatic Correspondent) DESPITE BIG GERMAN CLAIMS OF SUC-CESSES AT KIEV AND IN SOUTHERN RUS-SIA, WHICH, LIKE MANY PREVIOUS CLAIMS, ARE STILL REGARDED VERY DUBI-OUSLY IN WELL-INFORMED QUARTERS, INTERESTING FACTUAL DE-THE MOST VELOPMENT OF THE WEEK WAS THE AB-DICATION OF THE SHAH OF PERSIA.

It is significant that the Russians have been able to spare considerable forces to complete the occupation of the zones which were allotted to their troops.

disposed of numbers of tanks and their communiques have been armoured cars and they certainly excessively laconic. made a spectacular display of Pressure on Leningrad appears ed from a fire which landing large numbers of para- to have relaxed somewhat. chute troops around Teheran.

> They cannot be so hard up for men and material in the South if operations with irresistible force complement of mechanised units.

The junction of the British and Russian forces will have important repercussions on the whole strategic position Southern Russia and the Cau-CRSUS.

British Air Feats

The Russians have admitted the loss of Kremenchug and fighting

The Russians appear to have at the gates of Kiev but otherwise

British bombers and fighters were active throughout the week and have not only relentlessly attacked the principal German industrial centres but have carried out daylight sweeps over occupied France with constantly increasing forces.

Large numbers of enemy supply ships have been attacked and sunk while creeping along the Dutch. Belgian and French coasts.

Railways Not Up To Strain

The fact that the Germans are driven to use scaborne supplies proves that the raliways are not equal to the strain put upon them-another result to which British bombers have contribut-

In North Africa there was reconnaissance in force by German and Italian troops on the Egyptian frontier but they were promptly driven back to their original position with the loss of at least 14 tanks,-Reuter.

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Large increases in the number of air training schools in Canada and in the output of existing schools were forecast by Air Vice-Marshal O. C. Johnson, Deputy Chief of Air Staff, in a radio talk broadcast Canada last night from Ottawa.

blue-prints have been handed to wholly or in part, without prior arthe Royal Canadian Air Force, rangement. We are approaching the point of all-out production of pilots, observers and gunners as set forth in the original agreement.

"You can count on the fingers. of one hand the schools that the plan provided which remain to be opened. The enterprise being very largely extended. All across Canada, schools will arise

on still unbroken ground." According to the Canadian Air Ministry spokesman the new schools referred to by Vice-Marshal Johnson, will be RA.F. schools operated and manned by British personnel.—Reuter.

FIRE-WATCHING REGISTER

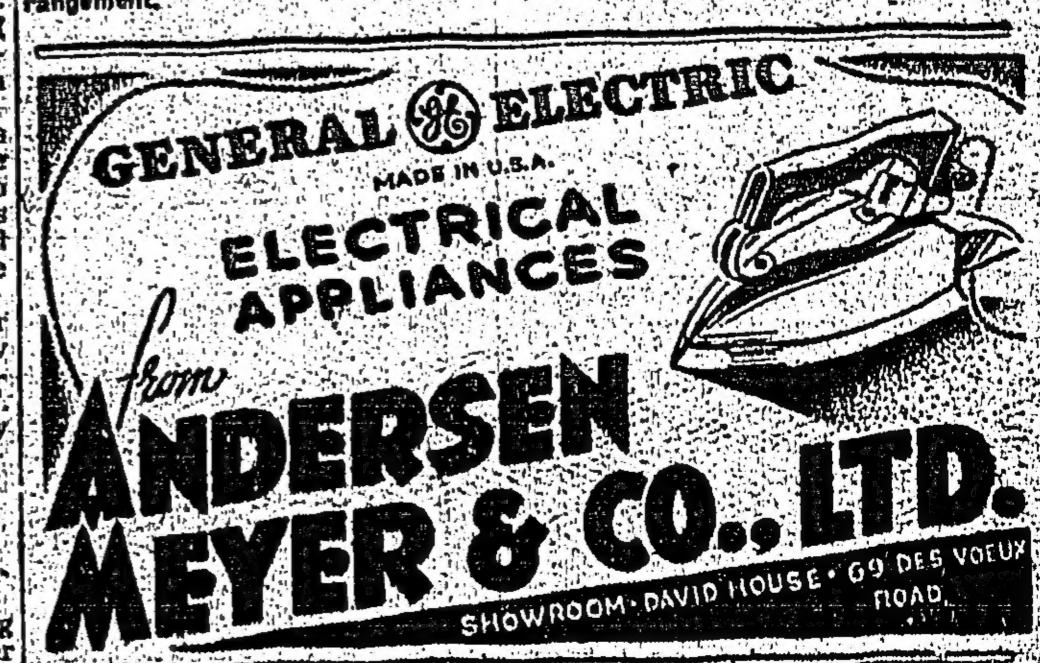
Registration for fire watching under the Government Order was completed yesterday when men from 46 to 59 yeras enrolled. On Saturday those from 36 to 46 registered -- British Wire-

AS A RESULT OF THE DIS. MISSAL OF TWO EMPLOYEES FOR ALLEGED INCOMPETENCE LAST WEEK, WORKERS OF THE STEAM LAUNDRY COM-PANY HAVE THREATENED TO GO ON STRIKE TO-DAY UN-LESS THE MEN WERE REIN-STATED.

So far the men have not

carried out their threat. A delegation had an interview with the Labour Officer, Mr. B. C. K. Hawkins this morning, and it is understood that nothing concrete resulted from the talks.

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